

# The Catholic Journal

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## A DENVER ECHO.

In commenting recently upon the remarkable speech of Archbishop Ireland at Notre Dame University in which he said that there were (supposedly in his own immediate vicinity) not enough parochial schools to accommodate one-third of the Catholic children, and that Catholic children would consequently be forced to patronize the public schools, the JOURNAL said: "It may be that such conditions prevail in the West, Minnesota especially. They do not exist in the diocese of Rochester."

This went unchallenged until last week, when the "Colorado Catholic" rushed to take up the cudgel for the Archbishop of St. Paul, of whom not long ago, it said: "The Archbishop of St. Paul is not a success as a financier." The reverend editor of the "Catholic" begs the question and accuses the JOURNAL of perverting in order to "get a slap" at the Archbishop of St. Paul. He also feels badly because a few small parishes in the diocese of Rochester as yet are not blessed with parochial schools.

The JOURNAL stands by its assertion that things are different, so far as the parochial schools are concerned, than in the West. We are not finding fault. It is difficult to have everything in shape at once, and in many parishes in the West and South, the congregations cannot afford to maintain a parochial school as yet. But we expect that in time every Catholic parish in the United States will have its own parochial school. We might except parishes, whose pastors are clerical editors, for, somehow or other, the clerical editors cannot find time from their editorial labors to build parochial schools, but we expect that they, too, will realize that their parishes are but half equipped without a Catholic school.

The JOURNAL was not trying to "get a slap" at any one. Our time does not hang so heavily on our hands that we must carp at our neighbors, however much the reverend editor of the "Catholic" likes such recreation. We simply intended to point out to our readers how much better off they were than their western brethren. We mentioned Minnesota especially because we supposed the most reverend speaker was fully cognizant of affairs in his own domain and so spoke from experience. Things are different here in the diocese of Rochester. There is not a diocese in the United States, with but rare exceptions, where the proportion of Catholic children in parochial schools as compared with the total Catholic population of the diocese is greater than that presided over by Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid. And no one knows this better than the reverend editor of the "Catholic."

Those who pass their vacation at the Catholic Summer school will reap the benefit of their recreation and advancement.

## ONE GREAT COURSE

One great course of American social life is the sickening toadying after European titled aristocracy. Rich American heiresses will accept as husbands men, who, were they untitled, they would turn from with loathing, simply because they possess an old name and can introduce them into European court circles and so-called aristocratic environments. In other words they will buy husbands, as their fathers bought sheep and cattle, and agree to accept all sorts of abuse and to wink at infidelity, just that their vanity may be gratified. They had better marry the poorest American mechanic. Then married life would be happier if not so magnificent.

Then there is another class of snobbish Americans who are not satisfied to spend their vacations in the United States, but must rush off to Europe. There is nothing reprehensible in this if only they had seen all the beauties of their native land, but these sort of people, as a rule, have never seen Niagara Falls, have never gazed on the majestic grandeur of the Yosemite Valley; have never been through Colorado or California; have never seen the Yellowstone Park; do not know where the Adirondacks or the White Mountains are; never sailed down the St. Lawrence; never were awed by the stern grandeur of the scenery about Lake Superior; never were in Florida or down the Mississippi; They say: "These places are not worth seeing, when compared with Paris, Rome or the Alps." Perhaps not,—to them—but Europeans come here every year to see them.

Then there is another class of Americans who cannot bear to wear clothing not made abroad; who cannot bear to have American furniture in their houses, "it is so common, you know," who cannot bear to have any but European servants in their houses. Such people are cads, and it were better if they would go to Europe and make their money. This they could not do.

We are not of that silly class who hold that foreigners should be barred from the United States, but we would like to see just a little more "America for Americans" spirit in the persons we have been describing.

## FREE FROM BIGOTRY.

The "Jewish Review" sets a good example and, inferentially, conveys a stinging rebuke to other papers so bigoted that they cannot speak of a Catholic with that respect due the most bitter opponent, in the following broad-minded paragraph.

Pope Leo is old and feeble and frail, but there may be no doubt as to the wish of his declining days. It is "peace" and a closer union and brotherhood for the entire human race; his encyclicals are devoid of bigotry, but breathe fervent prayers for the well are of humanity. What matters it what the theological opinions of this man are? The well-rounded character of his life, the nobleness of his ideas, the fidelity with which, even in these, his last days, he is endeavoring to serve his fellow-man,—this transcends theology and glorifies humanity. The world is the better for Leo XIII. having lived in it. It will be the poorer by at least one great man when he passes away from it, as he soon must. His successor will find a broad pathway made for him.

Rev. Nelson Ayres; for many years a prominent Episcopal clergyman in Mississippi, has embraced Catholicism. In his letter to Bishop Hugh Thompson explaining his step, Mr. Ayres says: "Had I regarded more the actual facts of the world and less the theories of the narrow school in the church with which I have been more or less identified, I should not have been so long in doubt, for the Church of God is a City set on a hill, that cannot be hid." It is this church that teaches God's truth with a voice of certainty and authority; it is this church that claims for and has in its sacraments all that the Lord Jesus promised; it is this church that makes it her business, as the Lord did, to take away the sins of the world. I dare not longer withhold my obedience from the Holy Catholic Church."

We would advise the L. C. B. A. to elect its supreme medical examiner in open convention rather than by vote of the supreme trustees. Were this plan adopted by both the L. C. B. A. and O. M. B. A. there would be less friction and the election of trustees would not be made to hinge on who they would support for medical examiner. We think the L. C. B. A. did right in having the local medical examiners elected by the branch officers instead of being appointed by the supreme medical examiner. The branches are far better qualified to select a medical examiner than any one man, no matter how careful he is or how impartial he tries to be.

A Conan Doyle confesses that his recent lecture tour of the United States was not a success financially. That is good news. There is sufficient American lecture talent without importing Europeans. Let us cultivate and support American literateurs. We have as good brains as anywhere in the world if they are given facilities to develop.

It is too bad that John Morley should have been defeated by the English parliament by the votes of Irishmen. There was no truer friend of Home Rule in the late cabinet than Mr. Morley. It does seem, however, as though Irishmen always stand in their own light. There will be no prospect for Home Rule until there is a united Irish party.

What a world of truth is contained in the following paragraph for the Catholic "Times" of Philadelphia:

An observant man like Dr. Samuel Johnson placed little faith in the sincerity of the conversion of a Catholic to Protestantism. He thought that a Catholic had to give up too much; that he had to endure a terrible "laceration of mind." Not so with the Protestant who becomes a Catholic. He only adds to his former belief and he surrenders nothing of the Christian truth which he held as a Protestant.

In Omaha recently the wife of a policeman was dying. The wife was a Catholic while the husband was an A. P. A. The wife wanted a priest and one was sent for. The husband would not allow him to enter the house and the wife died without the sacraments. Moral: Don't be party to a mixed marriage.

We hope the following prediction of the "Northwestern Catholic" of Sioux City, Ia., will be realized: "The A. P. A. police power in Sioux City and the power that is responsible for it will go down in political disaster within the next ninety days. Watch, and wait."

Rev. Silliman Blagden, a prominent Protestant clergyman of Boston, in the course of a discourse against the A. P. A., thus concisely describes the infamous organization: "The A. P. A. has no more true faith, love and spirit of our Revolutionary War forefathers and patriots than the devil has the spirit of Christ Almighty."

The A. P. A. did not show its head in Rochester on the twelfth of July. It did in Canada under the shadow of the Parliament building in Ottawa. Perhaps a good way to rid Canada of the A. P. A. would be to annex it to the United States. Then the Orangemen would have to forswear allegiance to Queen Vic.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt will not retire from Parliament. It is one of the curious features of British politics that a member of parliament can be defeated in one borough, and then run in another and be elected. This course would be mightily convenient for defeated party leaders in the United States, but would detract from the general excitement.

At a recent meeting of the Baptist clergy in Baltimore, Rev. A. Braxton made this significant confession: "The Catholic influence is growing, and it is seen and felt everywhere. There is not a great public gathering or demonstration in which this is not apparent."

The Supreme Council of the A. P. A. has decided to allow no more so-called "expriests and ex-nuns" to deliver lectures under its auspices. It is evident these creatures have injured even the A. P. A. There is a Rochester member of the A. P. A. who can bear witness to this.

The "Catholic Universe" says: "What the A. P. A.'s believe in is not taught in 'the little red school house' If it were, the fact would be a proof that instead of a national bulwark the common school is a national danger."

It is not the man who gives large donations to public charities to see his name in the newspapers who is the truly charitable man. The poor person who shares his crust with a fellow mortal in distress, has more true charity in his heart.

The Temperance issue played a great part in the defeat of the English liberals. This should go to prove that England is no further progressed than this country toward a natural prohibition law.

It looks as though both the eastern and western Catholic Summer schools were brilliant successes. It is pleasant, too, to see that marked good fellowship exists between both institutions.

If you want to see a Catholic paper thrive, advertise in it; subscribe for it; and, best of all, pay your subscription promptly.

There is no better advertising medium than a Catholic paper.

Because this is vacation time, is no reason why you should not contribute to support of the parochial schools.

Now is a good time to assist the Infants' Summer school at Charlotte. The charity is a worthy one,—there is none worthier.

Care should be taken that no A. P. A. men are elected as delegates to city, county or state conventions in either party this fall.

Was the "Democrat & Chronicle" really in earnest when it said that Home Rule ought to be shelved?

The Anglomaniacs mourn. The Prince of Wales has decided not to visit the United States this summer.

To the Irish factions; get together and work for Home Rule.

It looks as though Chicago needed a Lexow committee.

The punster of the Catholic "Times" is still in evidence. More's the pity.

Comfort in Colors

The Gannett & Morse concern, Augusta, Maine, has made a new departure in producing their well-known publication and have issued Comfort for July in colors. The paper is printed in five colors on a perfecting press manufactured expressly for it at the rate of 8,000 copies an hour, pasted, folded and trimmed ready for mailing. The publishers have made a special rule to give the people exactly what they want in Comfort—a good family paper. The circulation of Comfort has heretofore been through the mails exclusively, but so great has become the demand for it that the publishers have now decided to place it for sale on the news stands, where it can be found in the future.

Regarding the oleographs which we present to each and every subscriber who pay one dollar in advance for THE JOURNAL for one year, we have received the following:—  
EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL.  
Dear Sir:—Oleograph has been duly received. Please accept my thanks. It is beautiful piece of work, worthy of such a paper as the Journal.  
Yours respectfully,  
Henry J. Renaud.

Have you tried U. S. Baking Co.'s Biscuit Flakes. They are the daintiest and best cracker on the market. Ask your grocer for them, and be convinced of the fact.

A Purely Domestic Bread.  
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## THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke xvi. 1-9.—At that time, Jesus spoke to His disciples this parable: "There was a certain rich man who had a steward, and the same was accused unto him, that he had wasted his goods. And he called him, and said to him: How is it that I hear this of thee? Give an account of thy stewardship; for now thou canst be steward no longer. And the steward said within himself: What shall I do, because my lord taketh away from me the stewardship? To dig I am not able; to beg I am ashamed. I know what I will do, that when I shall be removed from the stewardship they may receive me into their houses. Therefore, calling together every one of his lord's debtors, he said to the first: How much dost thou owe my lord? But he said: An hundred barrels of oil. And he said to him: Take thy bill and sit down quickly and write fifty. Then he said to another: And how much dost thou owe? Who said: An hundred quarters of wheat. He said to him: Take thy bill, and write eighty. And the lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely; for the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. And I say to you: Make unto you friends of the mammon of iniquity; that when you shall fail they may receive you into everlasting dwellings."

Why did Christ speak this parable? With this parable Christ intended to rebuke the avarice of the Pharisees, who made bad use of their worldly goods, and besides, He advises us to make good use of riches, especially when they have been acquired by violating in some manner the law of God and by offending the Divine Majesty.

### Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, July 28.—Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Epist. Rom. viii. 12-17; Gosp. Luke xvi. 1-9.  
Monday 29.—St. Martha, Virgin. SS. Felix, Pope, and Companions, Martyrs.  
Tuesday 30.—SS. Abdon and Sennen, Martyrs.  
Wednesday 31.—St. Ignatius Loyola, Confessor.  
Thursday August 1.—St. Peter's Chains. The Machabees, Martyrs.  
Friday 2.—St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church. St. Stephen I., Pope and Martyr.  
Saturday 3.—Finding of the Body of St. Stephen, Protomartyr.

### Go to Manitou Beach.

The greatest attraction in these regions is the Japanese jugglers at Manitou Beach, and it don't cost anything to see them. Exhibitions every afternoon and evening. Trains on Manitou Beach railroad every fifteen minutes. Great fishing in the lake and ponds. Great place to picnic and have rest and pleasure.

The "D. M. A." butter crackers are much superior to any other in Rochester. Our Graham Flakes are a great delicacy. Made by home labor and sold at your grocery.

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Mr. A. Herman, will make collections and solicit subscriptions in Penn Yan, Dundee, Geneva and Stanley.  
J. B. Thompson and Frank O'Connor will solicit subscriptions in St. Mary's and Corpus Christi parishes.  
Joseph P. Kimmel and W. H. Atkinson will attend to our city collections.

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GENERAL ADMISSION 50 CTS  
Children Under 9 Years, 25 Cts.  
Seats will be sold on day of exhibition at Jackson's Book Store in the Arcade.

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