

The Catholic Journal

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Published in the Diocese.

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The CATHOLIC JOURNAL is sold by the
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THE ONE ESSENTIAL.

The public dispatches tell us that
the English ritualists within the
Episcopalian church are disheartened
because Cardinal Vaughan has
asserted that the condition necessary
for Christian unity urged by Pope
Leo XIII in a recent encyclical is
submission to the Papacy.

We fail to see why the English
ritualists should feel sad. They
must know that there is no union
with the Church of Rome, the Catho-
lic church, except by submission to
her authority on earth is the Pope.

The New York "Sun" says that the
English ritualists are Catholics in all
but name and in submission to the
authority of the Supreme Pontiff.
Bishop Cox of Buffalo goes further.
He holds that he is a lineal descendant
of St. Peter, in point of Episcopal
authority, and in his heart thinks
that the Pope should yield homage
and submission to him. As one of
Bishop Cox's non-Episcopalian ac-
quaintances once remarked: "I have
known Bishop Cox for twenty years
and all that time he has been waiting
for a vacancy in the Trinity. This is
a somewhat sacrilegious remark but
those who know the Anglican bishop
of Buffalo will appreciate the story.

To return to our subject: The
English ritualists are not Catholics
and the "narrow line" as our con-
temporary puts it between them and
true Catholics is as much a barrier
as a yawning chasm. He who is not
with me is against me. No matter if
the ritualists are the Catholics in
their church music, in calling their
morning service "the mass," notwith-
standing that they use "holy water"
in their church ceremonies; even if
they do venerate the Blessed Virgin,
they are still not Catholics. If they
pursue the line of inquiry then con-
science suggests they will eventually
become Catholics in the full sense
and yield their will to the will of
God. If they do not, the light they
have obtained may prove then dam-
nation for light was given them and
they did not choose to see.

We have no harsh feelings toward
the ritualists, but on the contrary
are glad to see them getting closer
to the Catholic church. We hope
and believe that many of them will
enter the fold of the Catholic church
and are extend to them the heartiest
invitation to join us. Until they do,
however, they are not Catholics and
should not be classed as such or as
"pretty nearly Catholics."

Dunraven's experience does not
seem to have stopped English chal-
lenges for the America's sup, as the
disheartened Irish landlord feared and
dreaded it would. We cannot believe
that English sportsmen will up-
hold Dunraven when all the facts are
known. If they do, then we shall be
glad to believe that they are like
the majority of the race, possessed of
the same quality of the animal that Chicago
has in its funny papers.

By adopting the Myers ballot ma-
chines, the Common Council has as-
sured a correct count and a quick de-
claration of the result.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

The London "Daily Telegraph" has
published on what terms authorita-
tive information that Signor Orsini
has made a proposition to the Vati-
can that a certain tract of territory
and a free port be given the Holy
See as inalienable temporalities in re-
turn for which the Catholics of the
world are to pay into King Ham-
bert's treasury the sum of \$1,000,
000,000. The New York "Sun"
takes it for granted that the territory
proposed would be the very least in-
clude what is known as Papal Rome.
The "Sun" says that inasmuch as
this would give a seaport the Holy
Father would be in a far better po-
sition regards independence than when
the seat of the Papal court was at
Avignon, while it is equally true the
concession would be but a small
fraction of the territories unlawfully
conquered by the Italians in 1870.
The "Sun" regards it as highly im-
probable that the Italian government
would cede to the Pope the whole
city of Rome but argues that King
Hambert can well afford to cede to
the Vatican Papal Rome in return
for a cash bonus of a billion dollars,
or even half that sum, as then all or
nearly all the public debt could be
paid off and national bankruptcy
averted. The "Sun" also thinks
with good reason that half a billion
dollars would be cheerfully raised by
loyal Catholics if the Holy Father
could thereby be assured independ-
ence of Orsini and his hateful minions.

The great question at issue is:
Has the Holy Father assented to this
proposition? Has he ever heard of it?
Would he be willing to call upon the
Catholics of the world to hand over
this large sum to the Italian govern-
ment to buy what was stolen from him
in violation of treaty and which be-
longed to him of right? Until more
authentic information than the Lon-
don "Daily Telegraph" is available
we advise our readers not to put
much faith in the report.

AMERICA SHOULD SPEAK.

The United States government
should enter an emphatic protest
against the recent declaration
of the Spanish government, that here-
after, Cuban insurgents, if captured,
will be given no quarter, but will be
shot down and butchered like dogs.
The insurgents are fighting for lib-
erty from an unjust oppressor, just
as we did a hundred years ago. They
have surely met the conditions de-
fined by law for the recognition of
belligerents. They have for many
months made headway against the en-
tire naval and military forces of Spain.
They have a well-drilled and equipped
army, larger than the American Col-
onists could muster in 1776. They
have virtually routed the Spanish
commander-in-chief, and a few days
ago pressed him so hard that he fled
for his life. The American govern-
ment should recognize the insur-
gents, and insist, that when captured,
they be given all the privileges of
prisoners of war.

We should not forget that Spain
lost no time in recognizing the Con-
federate government.

It is funny that two private citi-
zens returned from Europe should re-
ceive so much attention from the pub-
lic as Chauncey M. Depew and Rich-
ard Crocker. Still it is not so much
to be wondered at when one remem-
bers that one is the head of the great-
est railway corporation of the world;
the other the real power behind the
throne of one of the most powerful
political organizations in the United
States.

Holding the National encampment
of the Grand Army of the Republic
at Louisville, has done much to ha-
ten the breaking down of the barriers
between North and South, and also
of narrowing the breach between the
Confederate and Union soldiers. Col-
onel Henry Watterston's magnifi-
cently eloquent addresses also helped
this much-to-be-deserved result.
There is no mistake. Henry Watter-
ston is a noble character and a true
American.

By adopting the Myers ballot ma-
chines, the Common Council has as-
sured a correct count and a quick de-
claration of the result.

BLESSING THE GRAVES.

The beautiful ceremony of bless-
ing the graves at Holy Sepulchre
cemetery tomorrow if weather permits.
All Catholics, whether they have lov-
ed ones reposing in that peaceful
city of the dead or not should assist
at the ceremony and offer up a pray-
er for the repose of the souls of the
departed ones whose bodies lie bar-
red there. There is no devotion more
beautiful than that to the souls in
Purgatory. They need our prayers
and they will remember us in the
years to come. There is no Catho-
lic who should begrudge the time
taken to breathe a prayer for the
suffering souls and if he does he will
be amply repaid.

Devotion to the souls in Purgatory
is too much neglected. Too often
we forget to offer masses and say
prayers for the happy repose of our
departed relatives. We forget too
soon that our mothers and sisters
prayed for our welfare when they
were yet alive and one should not
neglect them now when they need
our prayers so much.

THE REYNOLDS LIBRARY.

Its Relations with the Catholic Reading
Circles and Catholics Generally.

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

I take pleasure in announcing to
the readers of the CATHOLIC JOURNAL
that the Reynolds Library has re-
moved from its old quarters in the
Avenue, to our new home in the re-
habilitated Reynolds Mansion, 150
Spring street. No expense or pains
have been spared to make everything
about the library beautiful and com-
fortable. The library will be opened
to the public October 1st, and all are
invited to come and inspect during
the first week the building and
equipments of what aims to be one
of the most useful institutions in the
city.

As you perhaps already know this
library was made absolutely free to
every man, woman and child of Roch-
ester. It was founded as an educa-
tional institution, and as such forms
an essential part of the excellent edu-
cational system of this city. More-
over, it is absolutely non-sectarian.
In choosing books for purchase we
never ask whether the author is a
Catholic or a Protestant. We only
ask, do they give reliable infor-
mation, or have they sufficient literary
merit to find a place on our shelves.
Still further, we try, as far as funds
will permit, to have representative
books about each church or sect. We
now have regularly on file the very
valuable monthly the "Catholic
World." Of Catholic books we have
as yet comparatively few, but we
have made a beginning, and expect
to have more in time. However, we
already have several, such as Catho-
lic Bibles, translations of the writ-
ings of the Early Christian Fathers,
Addis and Arnold's "Catholic Dic-
tionary," and Shea's monumental
"History of the Catholic Church in the
United States," in four large vol-
umes.

What has been said above will
show that Catholics in general,
and members of the Catholic Reading
Circles in particular will find a most
cordial welcome at the library.
Father Kiernan has told me about the
work of the Circles, and I am very
much interested in them. I should
be very glad to have the secretary of
each circle register with me, and
keep me posted on the work of that
circle. If any club takes up any par-
ticular subject, and devotes several
months study to it, we shall be very
glad to procure the necessary books
and reserve them for your use in our
reference room. We are doing that
for other study clubs, and will do the
same for you. Also, if your work is
of a more miscellaneous character,
the library stands ready to put its re-
sources at your service, and if neces-
sary to make purchases to help you
along in your work.

Some idea of the resources of the
library may be gained from the fact
that we have regularly on file 100
periodicals, (exclusive of those on
medicine.) These include literary,
religious, fine art, mechanical and
technical magazines. We have com-
plete bound sets of nearly all the
magazines indexed in Poole, and this
material constitutes a great store-
house of information. The library is
also strong in American history, po-
litical science and economics.

Permit me to explain what there-
ference department of this library and
the reference librarian aim to do for
students. The reference librarian is
employed by the trustees, to devote
himself to the assistance of students
in their investigations. So don't be
afraid of taking his time. He tries to
see that the library is stocked with
the best books in every department
of human knowledge, and should be
able to refer students to these best
sources of information. He may

sometimes fail, or he may take him
several days to solve the problem,
but he is always willing to give the
very best help in his power.

Again, let me invite you to come
to the library during the first week
after opening, to inspect, and after
that to read and to study.

GEORGE F. BOWMAN,
Reference Librarian.
Sept. 26, 1895.

What, Coal Down Again?

Yes, into your cellar, if you only
leave us the order. Do not wait
until the snow flies to put in your
winter's coal, but leave the order
now with one who sells the cele-
brated Ledge Coal. We refer to
J. M. Reddington, 99 West Main
street, who gives clean coal and
full weight. Try a ton.

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and let us say to you, if you have
any such fund on which to draw,
it will add more to your library
now than at almost any other
time. If you have no such fund,
better sacrifice a little somewhere
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\$1.85.

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\$1.50. The Century costs by
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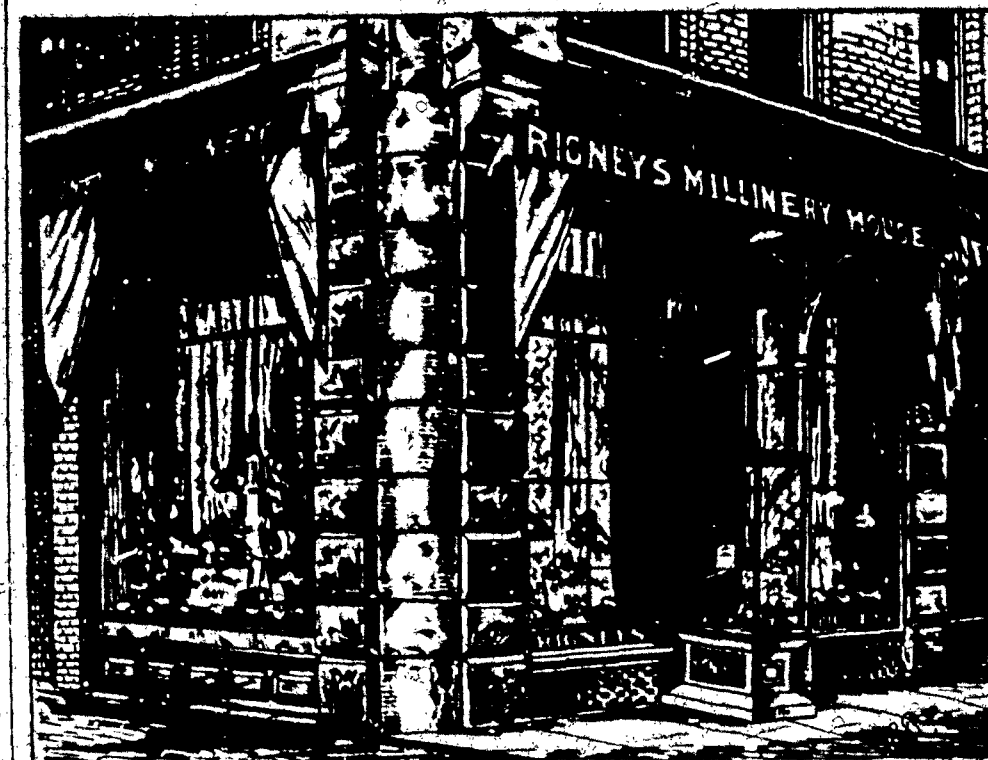
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Stone we have in stock at very low figures as we intend to build
a large plant we have got to move our stock to make room.
Come while the stock is large and make your selection.

Rochester, September 10th, 1895.

WORDEN BROS., 508 State Street.

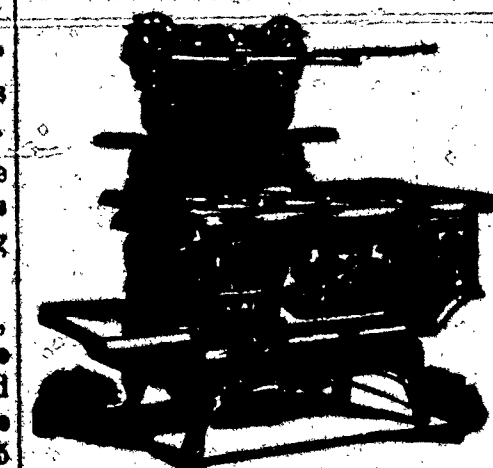
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E. M. Hickman, 104 East avenue.
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