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## PURGATORY.

any sort of belief in the Christian re-lence of Purgatory, made an attempt ligion, can deny the existence of a ladefensible both before the tribunal middle state, eniled Purgatory, for of religion and of reason. They these souls that depart this life justi- have only the darkness of the grave fied, but still in need of final purific to place between the human heart cation, any more than they can dony and its departed loved ones. Their that when the soul departs this presumption is condemued by divine world, its ultimate destination is revelation, and the constant tradition either Heaven or Hell. The doctrine of the Church by the unanimous be. of the Catholic Church concerning Hef of all nations, and by non-Catho-Pargatory is expressed in the fol-like themselves, by reason and by lowing two sentences:

"There is in the next world a temporary place for the atonement of such venial sine, and temporal punishments of sin, as man is found guilty of on his departure from

The faithful can, by prayer and good works, aspecially by the Holy Satzifics of the Mass, assist the souls suffering in Par-

of Purgatory, the nature of its tor- shall be added unto you." If we ments, the extent of its sufferings, would always bear this in mind, we ing: Have patience with me, and I norance. In the selection of Mr. Marson will pay thee all. And the lord of ment Club have chosen one, who by the tences are dogman which we must commit fewer mortal sine. We that servant, being moved with pity, peculiarities of his trade is well adapted for believe under pain of excommunical should constantly ask onrecives, let him go and forgave him the debt, the position which he has been chosen by the more and that more and was some out. By trade a carpenter and tion. Nevertheless, the holy Fath- "Is what I am about to do, to furers and noted spiritual writers have ther the cause of Christ? Will God enlightened us, on some other points be pleased with my action? Will laying hold of him he throttled him, only by years of practical experience. eonoerning Purgatory, and we would Christ be greived! Always lieten to eaving: Pay what then owest. And la large texpayer and a man well litted for the fellow-servant, felling down, be the chief. He represented the Third ward to reject them.

doctrine concerning Purgatory, it is all they can to help clear off the debt into prison, till he paid the debt him a handscare engressed memorial as a necessary to bear in mind the doc- on the Home of Industry. Mother New his fellow servants, seeing sight expression of their regard. For years remission of mortal sin, there is ne the hands, not only of Catholics, but greived, and they came and told their highest terms, as being honer and honor Its eternal punishment. But the case thirty years she has been a striking Thou wicked servent! I forgave thee spect and confidence of all, and should be stands quite differently with regard example of Christian charity, and her fall the debt, because thou beaought with hence to misself and credit to the to the temporal punishment of sin | charity has been bestowed on all, no lest me; shouldst not thou then have ward ter the remission of its guilt. The tionality. sinner who committed a mortal sin, and thereby became an enemy of God, comes through the sacrament of penance, a friend, a child of God; his eternal punishment is pendoned, but a temporal problahment remains: It is, however, the general doctrine of theologians, that, at least, a part of the temporal punishment is remitted, every time, in the tribunal of penance, and that this part is in proportion to the condition and penitent disposition of the sinner. The remaining part must be atoned for in this world by penarye, or in the next by the torments of Purgatory, nothing unclean can enter

Both the temporal punishment yes den to six remitted, and the stain of venial six naremitted, are, in the takt of God a defilement of the soul Fanial sie, to which man is so prone. not remitted by merely external works of penance without true contrition; its remission depends upon legerior contrition of the poultent or perfect charity, patience, and lies to the will of God: De-Whether remission is godine ly by means of re-

Carle we see the parting of the the body through one act es charity is a question on in light do not agree.

as to cleanes the soul from every inclination of sin"

cluded from the beatific vision of God until they shall have passed through the fiery furnace of Purgetory. Such a view is notenable There is no doubt that many souls are banished to eternal perdition alter the particular judgment; equally rue is it that they who were cleaneed rom all their faults in this life, scar ip after the particular judgment into the beavenly Jerusalem.

Moreover from the fact that a soul s sentenced to chastisement in Pargatory, the conclusion is not to be drawn that it will be inferior in henvenly glory to sonle admitted to Heaven without andergoing parification by fire. Thus it may happen thet souls eminent for works of penence and full of merit, may neverthe less have to remain in Purgatory tion, they may attain to a higher de gree of giery than such as were not in need of purification. Each one shall receive his reward according to his merit, and having paid the last farthing of his debt, baing "parified as if by fire."

The religious innevators of the the American continent. No fair-minded person, professing last centuries, by denying the existcentiment.

There is a Porgstory, and it is therepray for the dead that they may be loomed from sina," (11 Mach. xii,

trine of remission of sins. With the Hieronymols optified to this much at what was done, were very much be has been a large employer of laber, and cessarily connected the remission of of all the citizens of Rochester. For which God permits to remain even at matter what their creed, color or us. compassion also on thy fellow-serv-

> nected with their work. The Jour er from your hearts." nat will gladly give the time and space in its columns.

Catholic works of fiction when you all his ections to the Divise justice. can possibly procure them. They will at least do you no harm, and will be a wast deal better mental food than the frothy, tranby novels of the present day.

The merchante know the Journal is a good advertising medium, as is Saturday 8—All Souls. evidenced by their liberal patronage of our columns. We hope our readers will patronize the merchants who advertise in the Journal

chines could not be completed in turers, we can make prices at retail ester. Their use would have simpli. The daily business at this store fied matters a great deal. The Raines' blanket ballot is clumsy and Hat and For Company, 146 East and manufacturer of the machinery Ram.

What is the programme of the diocesan board?

What has become of the Outholic Freez association? An erganisation atop in the Culross bakery, No. 80

When compted to an angry answer recite a Hail Mary. If your We must est, however, conclude conscience is not too hardened, the from this that all souls shall be ex. blessed Mother's prayers will dispel

> A young man should never gam. and an old man is just as well off if he never risks a cont on a game of dates great care was reed to that end. A loffice of his own he began practice, working among them a number of the breveries,

As a rule the Jews are all unalter. ably opposed to the A.P. A. Thie is cassed as to whether it would be ad-isable imical to the Jews as to the Catho-

The only issue at stake this fall, IV city government on business principles. except party aggrandizement, is the Sunday closing question.

took any notice of the A. P. A. this Fall. Which party will get the votes until 14 years of old when he bired out as

The A. P. A. tried its best to delonger, and yet, after their purifica- feat Governor Greenbagle, of Massaobusette, re-nomination, but failed. He should be elected by a to become a lawyer, and began reading law bandsome metority.

> Lord Salisbary should be sternly admonished that no forther British aggrandizement will be tolerated on ville.

would be brought to terms by the European powers.

Do not allow the A. P. A. to captore the Board of Education careful how you vote on School Com

## THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew xviii. 28-His disciples this parable: "The kingfore a holy and wholesome thought to dom of heaven is likewed to a king, in the next Common Council. A man of braw for the dead that they may be who would take an account of his having the contage of his convictions. His to take the account, one was brought government, by the people and for the peop to him that owed him ten thousand Republican, the Good Government Club, talents. And as he had not where realizing the fact that his large business ex-Our blessed Savier said: " Seek with to pay it, his lord commanded perience would be extremely beneficial just The Church has made no official ye, therefore, first the Kingdom of that he should be sold, and his wife now, when so much extravagance in city declarations concerning the location God, and His justice and all things and children, and all that he had, and public, put him in nominaupo on their of Purgatory, the nature of its tor- shall be added unto your If we payment to be made. But that ser- ticket, while perhaps a great deal of this vant falling down, besought him, say- reported city extravagance is so through ig-But when that servant was gone out, builder he is a contractor as well, so be has he found one of his fellow-servante had supple knowledge of exceptes in the conwith me, and I will pay theo all And serving his ward with credit. In fact on his In connection with the Catholic All good Catholics will surely do with me, and I will pay thee and represent from other, his fellow citizens of be would not, but would and east him the ward, presented ord all that was done. Then his able to all his dealings lord called him, and eaid to him: In Ha is a cand date who commands the re aut, even as I had compassion on thee? And his lord being angry, de-If Secretaries of reading circles livered him to the torturers until be paid all the debt. So also shall would send us accounts of their My Heavenly Father do to you, if of age. By strict attention to business be

> As in all the other parables, so in this the King is a figure of God, master and judge Always make it a point to read sinful man, who must render an account of

> > Sunday 27—Twenty first Sunday after Pen-tecost. Epist. Eph. vi. 10-17; Gosp. Matt. zviii. 23-33. Monday 28—SS. Simon and Jude. Apostles. Tuesday 29—Feria.

Wednesday 30-Feria; Thursday 31-Vigil of All Sainte. Fast, Friday 1-All Saints. Holyday of Obliga-

"Buy Your Fure Where They Are Made.

It is well to follow this anggestion, whether you intend to buy a few yards of trimming, a for cape, or a It is too bad the Myere bailet me sealekin sacque. As large manufact after the tat of January equally as well. time for this fall's election in Roch, that competition will attack in vain, shows where we stand with people toth Ward, is well known to the citizens of who have furn to hay. The Kenyon that district, having resided on Central av-Main street

The "D. M. A." butter crackers are winter's work of the Central Board much superior to any other in Rochof Catholic Reading circles! Is it ester. Our Graham Flakes are a toth Ward in the Board of Alderman. not pretty nearly time to think of a great delicacy. Made by home labor and sold at your grocery.

Ladies When Down Town. camuch progress should not be State at, and got some of their baked

## IRVING PAINS.

The Good Government and Democratic Nominee fur Judge of the Mujofcipal Court.

the one great object that they sought for was return to this country he entered the law to place men on that ticket who would be office of Hote Juo. S. Morgan, and was adexecutive committee who had charge of the mess, rather than in litigation of court businaming of the candidates, and each name ness. Mr. Wilitie has travelled extensively was brought up and the question was dis to place this or that man on the tlekel. Ir but natural, as the A. P. A. is as in- was no easy task to select men that would giers and Palestine. be competent to fill the position, and at the same time men who were not bound by party ties and who would carry out the principles. spon which the movement was based, name-

The candidate who was selected by this committee and also nominated by the Democtate as their candidate for ludge of the Municipal Court is Irving Paine, one of the most popular lawyers in this Neither party in New York State section of the State. Mr. Paine was both in Schuyler county, he had the benefits of a country school education farm hand for his board and clothes. learned telegraphy, and soon after secured He then worked in a shoo factory and behad for four years. He had an inclination with Hop. Harlo Hakes in Hornellsville.

After studying law two years he was elected justice of the peace of the village and served three terms, but continued reading law. In 1831 he was admitted to the ba Rochester, and practiced law in Hornells During his practice there he waste. stry mental in incorporating the willage unto a city, and drew up the city charter, and thereafter was honored with the appoint We thought the Sultan of Turkey ment of city a torney in which capacity be served two years. In 1589 Mr. Paine came to this city and entered juty partnership with Attorney J. C. O'Refen, with whom be was associated until last fall. He has since practiced law without a partner, and is buildr up an enviable reputation as a success:

of attorney of this city.

Mr. Palue has been reported as a member of the A. P. A., but we are able to say that he is a member of the Cathedral parish, also a member of Branch 12, C. M. B. A., and president of Cauncil 207, C. B. L.

#### WM. H. MARSON, For Alderman of the Third Ward.

It has given the Good Government Club 16.—At that time. Jesus spoke to much pleasure to dominate ex Aiderman Wm. Ho Marson to represent their lateresis servents. And when he had begun election is desired by all believers in good

the ward, irrespective of party presented

# WM. REICHENBERGER.

The Independent Democratic nemines to nime implies, of German parentage, having come to this country when he was 17 years meetings, and any other news con you forgive not every one his broth. has made for himself among the business men a name second to none in the ward, i fact is one of the largest taxpayers in the ward, in which he has been aresident for the past 23 years. Mr. Reichenberger is charter member of Branch 82, C. M. B. A. for whose interests he is ever active, and of the universe; and the debtor represents his candidacy is endorsed not only by the Twentieth Ward Independent Clube (a majointy of whom are also members of C. M. B. A., Holy Family Branch), but by the Democratic ward committee as well.

# T. W. FORD.

the nominer for alderman in the Third ward on the regular Republican ticket, is the well known plumber and gas fifter on West Main street, who has been in his present location over fourteen years.

Mr. Ford has been a resident of Rochester for twenty-seven years, a tax payer, in the Third, Seventh and Fourteenth wards, to thoroughly enguizant of the needs of the public; peculiarities of his business takes him among all classes of people. In 1802 he was elected supervisor from the Third ward, which he served with credit during the years of 1893-4-6. The citizens of the ward expect him to fill the position of alderman

# JOSEPH A CRANE.

the Republican nominee for Alderman in the and manufacturer of fine machinery. Edu-cated in Public schools Nos. 14 and 16; after which, taking a business course in Wijliam's Business University; used to mingling with men, and being himself a man of liberalldess hair just the one to represent the

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### CHAS: H WILTSIE,

Democratic nominee for senator in the 44th District is the 100 of | Mr Wiltsie, one of the leading merchants of Pittelord, After graduating from the University of Rochester in 1880 with high bonors he When the Good Government club set went to Europe and studied law to the Unibout to select candidates for the city ticker versitles of Goettinger and Berlin. On his arge number of names were presented to the factively in real estate, law and office busin through Mexico and the Western States, tals, the Mediteiranean basin, Egypt, Al-

> In the tall of 1892; Mr. Wiltsie started upon a trip around the world, in the course which he wrote a series of descriptive letters to local newspapers. In 1894 Mr Wiltsle married the daughter of the late Charles E. Hatt, residing since his marriage in the old Hart homestead, comer Plymouth avenue and Troup street in the old Third ward, of which he has been a resident about SIX YEARS.

Mechanic Tostinie, emember of the majority.

Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the Rochester Historical Society and the Gene-

The Good Government and Democra ki pominee for member of the Executive Board has been a resident of this city since 1867. Is an architect by profession having designed and overseen the construction of many above reproach, and in naming the candi-mitted to practice in 1883. Opening an buildings for public and private enterprise, some of the factories, the Keynolds laboratory and is now about completing the reimodelling of the Reynold's Library, the Model Mill building owned by McCauley. also abroad, visiting all the European capic Fien & Car, on Graves street, the elegant parrement house on Franklin arrest owned by Mr. Joseph Wiesner and many private dwellings. His business training his him naturally for the position he has been named by the people to occupy.

#### JAMES W. CLARK

one of the most popular and well-known men in the rath Ward, has been re-nominated for Supervisor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Clark has lots of friends in that Ward Mr. Wiltsie is an active member of the that will, on election day, roll him up a big

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laced shoes, with extension edge welted sole. Women's patent leather dancing slippers, \$2.50

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Misses' fine kid laced shoes, patent tip, 98c

quality for \$1.50.

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