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IMPUDENCE FROM BUFFALO.

The Rochester "Post Express" of April 20th contained in its local columns an article referring to the vacant bishopric of Buffalo and speculating as to Bishop Ryan's successor. It was evidently written by one who knew perfectly well what he was writing about, and while the article was not entirely judiciously penned, its writer could have incorporated much more in it without transgressing the rules of veracity. It was simply an ordinary news article, to be taken for what it was worth. Candor compels us to say, however, that it was put in a very readable shape.

The Buffalo "Enquirer" was not disposed to allow the article to pass as an ordinary news item. That peculiarly suspicious nature for which he is noted impelled the editor of the Buffalo sheet to scent "inspiration" for the Post Express story, and following up the speaking method he resorted to in Rochester, he inserted in the editorial columns of the "Enquirer" one of the meanest, most contemptible and most impudently false screeds we have ever read. It excelled in downright bitterness and venom anything appearing in the Buffalo press since the "Enquirer's" editor was forced off the staff of another Buffalo daily because of his insufferable conceit and his inward belief that the paper would have to suspend publication if his personality were eliminated from it. There is another Buffalo writer who is a fair hand at mud-slinging, but he is not in the same class as the "Enquirer" editor. He is beneath notice.

The friends of the "Enquirer" editor, who knew that his insane ideas on "religious politics," and his desire to dictate through the columns of his paper to pope, bishop and priest how to conduct the Catholic church had much to do with his forced retirement from Rochester journalism, hoped that in Buffalo he would drop that sort of business. It is impossible, however, for the least to change his spots, and at the slightest excuse he again proceeds to air his personalities and dislikes at the expense of the publishers of his paper.

We should not have noticed this matter had not the "Enquirer" had the impudence to find fault with THE JOURNAL'S treatment of a recent news item. We now say to the Buffalo "Enquirer": We never shaped our editorial columns with a view to protecting relatives in political position; we never prostituted our columns to the gratification of personal petty spite and malice; we never deliberately distorted the truth in order to score a point against a man who never did us an intentional wrong and whose only fault lay in the fact that he could not and would not break the ecclesiastical law at our request; we never helped to foment trouble between priests and bishops. We say, further, that to "a man up a tree" the spectacle of the editor of the "Enquirer" pre-

suming to lecture Catholics on how they should conduct themselves is a sight akin to that of Satan rebuking sin.

One word more: The "Enquirer's" editor deliberately misstates the origin of the differences between Rochester and Buffalo, and he knows it, too; but so great is his devotion to clerical editors and malcontent priests that he wrote what he did to throw dust in the eyes of the people of Buffalo who are not acquainted with inside facts. Those who hinted that his acceptance of a position on the "Enquirer" launched under its present management through such peculiar circumstances, in preference to reported offers of greater monetary remuneration, was impelled by a desire to be where he could fight the battles of these bosom friends, evidently knew more than they cared to tell.

As to the "Enquirer's" criticism of THE JOURNAL'S method of handling news items, we will only say that our treatment was in marked contrast to that of the "Enquirer's" editor while in Rochester of the deaths of Bishop Gilmour and Monsignor Preston.

AN A. P. A. KNOCKOUT.

Although the House of Representatives struck out the appropriation for the Catholic Indian schools, at the behest of the A. P. A., the Senate has restored half of it. This is a decisive blow to the A. P. A., and is likewise a source of congratulation to decent Americans in that it demonstrates that the federal senate is not to be bulldozed by bigots. The vote on the Senate amendment is somewhat significant. There were but 11 republicans who voted for it—Carter, Obandler, Elkins, Hensbrough, Hawley, McMillan, Mantle, Nelson, Pettigrew, Sewell, and Sherman. There were 26 democrats in favor of it, including Senators Hill and Brice. But one democrat—George, of Mississippi—voted against it. There were 21 republicans who voted against it, however. They are Allison, Brown, Burrows, Cannon, Clark, Cullom, Davis, Dubois, Gallinger, Gear, Lodge, McBride, Mitchell (Oregon), Perkins, Platt, Shoup, Squire, Teller, Warren and Wolcott.

Allison is sometimes spoken of as presidential possibility.

THE MONTH OF MARY

The month of May is devoted to the blessed Virgin Mary, and during it we should practice special devotion to the Mother of God. She is our mother, and as we would ask our worldly mothers to intercede for us with our fathers when we desire a favor from them and yet feel as though we had no right to ask, so we can ask the Blessed Mother to intercede for us with her divine son, Jesus Christ. He, who loved His mother so much, will not turn a deaf ear to her petitions.

We should also try to pattern after the Blessed Mother, in humility, in charity, in virtue and in every good attribute. Let us all take part in the special devotions during the month of May.

Even the Chicago Catholic papers admit that the politics of Chicago are in much the turbid condition as those in New York before Lexow went to New York with his investigating committee. The trouble is that from the Chicago papers one cannot learn just who is to blame for the horrible condition in which that municipal government is.

A few more congressional fracasces as occurred last week in Washington between Representatives Mooney and Hall will make the people of the United States converts to Populism, Socialism or some "ism" that will give such rapscallions the punishment they richly deserve—a term in the workhouse—the same as any other case of "drunk and disorderly."

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH, Rochester, April 26, 1896

Dear Catholic Journal: In your last issue you seem to take great pleasure in stating that Dr. Quigley, who heads the list of the candidates for Buffalo, was born in Rochester.

I wish to say—and I do not think that I am mistaken—that he was born in Canada. Father Cannon, who is the second on the list, was born in Canada. Father Lanigan, who is third on the list, was born in Canada. Is this not Cabenleyism???

Yours respectfully, D. LACRENZIS

It may be that THE JOURNAL is verily in error as to the place of Dr. Quigley's birth, but we do know that his family has lived in Rochester many years, so long, in fact, that he is to all intents and purposes a Rochesterian.

We suppose that our correspondent writes in a jocular vein when he refers to "Cablenleyism." If he is in earnest, all we have to say is that Cabenleyism is to be as good as an American citizen as Dr. Quigley, then we wish there more Cabenleyism abroad. In any event, the fact that all the priests reported as being named for the diocese of Buffalo are also reported as having been born in Canada, has no bearing on the point raised by our correspondent. As we understand "Cablenleyism" it is an endeavor to perpetuate in this country the language, racial distinction and customs of a foreign country. None of the candidates named have endeavored to do this. If our correspondent is piqued because all the candidates named are of one nationality, we have only to say that were the situation reversed all three names would probably have been of another nationality. We presume that their removable rectors and diocesan consultors, and after them the bishops of the province, are quite competent to make the selection of candidates for bishop, and the JOURNAL is quite content to abide by their decisions.

The Nine First Fridays. HOLY ANGELS' CHURCH, Buffalo, N. Y., Apr. 19, '96.

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL—Dear Sir: What you kindly call attention of your numerous readers that this would be a suitable time to begin the devotion of the "Nine First Fridays." The month of our Lady begins with the first Friday of May, followed by the "Sacred Heart's" own June, and what more lovely season than this to begin? The twelfth promise of our Lord to His servant, Blessed Margaret Mary, "I promise thee in the excessive mercy of My Heart that My all-powerful love will grant to all who communicate on the first Friday in nine consecutive months, the grace of final penitence; they shall not die in My disgrace nor without receiving their sacraments. My Divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment"—should incite many souls to practice this devotion and so win the gracious promise of our Dear Lord, and if you should publish this card, ever remembering that "those who promote this devotion shall have their names written in My Heart never to be blotted out."

A CLIENT OF THE SACRED HEART.

The Buffalo "Enquirer" indirectly charges that the priests of the diocese of Rochester are not loyal to their bishop. The "Enquirer" knows that is a base slander. The only ones to whom its epithets could apply are the ones who are guided and controlled by the editor of our Buffalo contemporary.

The Chicago "New World" says that in the tariff and like matters an ounce of experience is worth a pound of theory. Quite right; but what the American people want is an opportunity to test one tariff system thoroughly before a new scheme is substituted.

The Jesuits are to open a hall at Oxford, Eng., for the benefit of their scholars. This fact leads a writer in the Boston "Republic" to remark that it was Catholics who first founded the University of Oxford when that came into existence.

The daughter of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt," and herself a writer of no mean repute, has become a Catholic.

A noted Irish Catholic will be seen in the United States this summer. Lord Chief Justice Charles Russell of England, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual convention of the American Bar association at Saratoga Springs, August 19, 20 and 21.

The legislature has given Attorney-General Hancock the power he said he needed to proceed against such conspiracies as the arbitrary advancement of the price of coal or ice. It is to be hoped he will take steps immediately to break up these "trusts."

It is high time some stern measures were taken to prevent dueling in Germany. The practice is a relic of barbarism.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. John xvi 5-14.—At that time Jesus said to His disciples: "I go to Him that sent Me, and none of you asketh Me: Whither goest Thou? But because I have spoken these things to you sorrow hath filled your heart. But I tell you the truth: it is expedient to you that I go, for if I go not, the Paraclete will not come to you; but if I go, I will send Him to you. And when He is come, He will convince the world of sin, and of justice, and of judgment. Of sin: because they believed not in Me. And of justice: because I go to My Father, and you shall see Me no longer. And of judgment: because the prince of this world is already judged. I have yet many things to say to you; but you cannot bear them now. But when He, the Spirit of truth has come, He will teach you all truth: for He shall not speak of Himself, but what things soever He shall hear he shall speak, and the things that are to come He shall show you. He shall glorify Me, because He shall receive of Mine, and shall show it to you."

What are we to learn from this Gospel? Seeing the apostles filled with sorrow because they must separate from their Divine Master, we should learn how great our sorrow ought to be when of our accord we separate ourselves from Christ by sin, and leaving how necessary the Holy Ghost was to the apostles, we should always invoke Him that He may also instruct us in the truths of the faith, and guide our steps on the way of evangelical perfection.

Weekly Church Calendar.

- Sunday, 3.—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Finding of the Holy Cross. St. Alexander (Pope), and Companions, Martyrs. St. Juvenal, Bishop and Confessor. Epist. Phil. II 5-11. Gosp. John III. 1-15. Last Gosp. John xvi. 5-14. Monday, 4.—St. Monica, Widow. Tuesday, 5.—St. Pius V., Pope and Confessor. Wednesday, 6.—St. John before the Latin Gate. Thursday, 7.—St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr. Friday, 8.—Apparition of St. Michael, Archangel. Saturday, 9.—St. Gregory Nazianzen, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church.

Perfect Wisdom

Would give us perfect health. Because men and women are not perfectly wise, they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. Pure, rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It gives good health because it builds upon the true foundation—pure blood.

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Notice to Wheelmen.

Don't use any kerosene oil or any other oils upon the nickel of your wheel when you are cleaning it, for it will make it rust sooner than if you had not put it on, and it also softens the enamel. When cleaning your wheel use Franklin's Bicycle Enamel Polish, which is manufactured for that purpose and sold by all dealers, and endorsed by all the leading manufacturers and dealers in the United States. Manufactured by W. A. Franklin & Co., 360 E. Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

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Bag and Baggage.

Looking vacationward, many of us who stay at home at all but one time of the year. Likely some of us will need a new trunk or a new bag to carry our traps in. We want to know about trunks and bags.

Then there are a lot of you people who keep on the go the year round; perhaps its business, perhaps it's pleasure—no matter which, you need new trunks and bags most likely as much as you do new clothes at this season.

It looks as though our trunk and bag story would interest most every one. We are going to run the risk, any way, and tell you what a good Trunk and Bag Store we have in the basement, and some of the good things in it.

- BAGS. If you have in mind some particular sort of a bag which you want you are pretty apt to come across it here. Club, Gladstone, English Club, Boston Club and Cabin Bags, in finest grain leather and alligator. 12 inch black leather Club bags, muslin lined, 43c. Imitation alligator, leather Club bags: 12 inch, 72c. 15 inch, \$.93 13 inch, 79c. 16 inch, .98 17 inch, 1.15 18 inch, 1.25 Grain leather Club bags, russet cloth lined: 12 inch, \$1.15 16 inch, \$1.55 13 inch, 1.38 17 inch, 2.00 14 inch, 1.50 18 inch, 2.25 15 inch, 1.65 Grain leather Club bags, olive shade, with brass trimmings: 12 inch, \$1.45 16 inch, \$2.25 13 inch, 1.85 17 inch, 2.38 14 inch, 1.85 18 inch, 2.50 15 inch, 2.00 Grain leather, olive Club bags, leather lined and brass trimmed: 14 inch, \$2.35 16 inch, \$2.75 15 inch, 2.50 17 inch, 3.00 DRESS SUIT CASES.—Durable sheepskin dress suit case, lined, double corners, brass lock and trimmings, \$3.98.
- TRUNKS. Everything in the trunk line, from the cheap packing trunk to the finest brass bound trunks costing \$25 or more. Duck covered, iron bound trunk with four slats on cover, two slats clear around, brass lock: 30 inch, \$2.18 34 inch, \$2.69 32 inch, 2.47 36 inch, 2.98 Heavier, canvas covered, iron bound trunk, well made at every point: 30 inch, \$2.75 34 inch, \$3.50 32 inch, \$3.00 Still heavier, iron bound, canvas trunk, bands double nailed, brass lock: 30 inch, \$3.55 34 inch, \$4.75 32 inch, \$4.25 Extra heavy, canvas covered trunk, with excelsior lock, steel clamps, three long strap hinges, tilting tray, linen lined throughout: 30 inch, \$5.50 34 inch, \$6.50 32 inch, 6.00 36 inch, 7.00 Canvas covered Steamer Trunk iron bound, strong lock, three slats on top: 32 inch, \$3.85 34 inch, \$4.25 Full line of all other articles such as trunk straps, shoulder straps, tags, lunch boxes and hat boxes, such as you expect to find in a well equipped trunk store.

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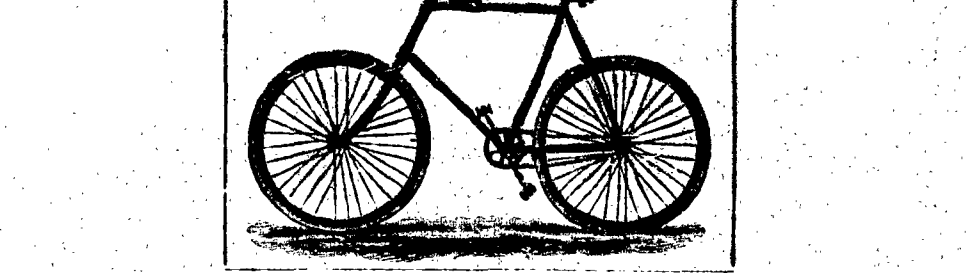
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