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MASTER OF THE SPHINX.

Far famed is the Egyptian sphinx
—that speechless mass of stone
that for centuries has baffled the ur-
gency of those who would know
concerning its origin and history.
There is a human sphinx in Car-
ton, Ohio. He is one of the most
prominent figures in American pub-
lic life to-day. Ere this issue of the
JOURNAL reaches its readers he may
have attained the ambition of his
life, and in a few months he may ask
his fellow citizens to bestow on him
the highest honor an American may
attain.
Yet this human sphinx, in his
or its greed for official place, is as
speechless as its prototype on the
Egyptian desert. The Ohio sphinx
has no opinions on any of the great
national issues except one. It is
passive when its backers say it rep-
resents free silver in the west. It
has no word of assent or dissent
when the advocates of the gold
standard in the east say it stands
for the soundest of sound money.
When the friends of this candidate
for the vice-presidency say the
sphinx is with their chosen idol, the
Ohio statue says never a word.
When the friends of another vice-
presidential possibility say the
sphinx is with their choice, no pro-
test is whispered from Ohio. In
short, the proverbially dumb oyster
is not "in it for a minute" with
Ohio's speechless man.

There was a man from Maine who
aspired to the same position as the
sphinx. He used to be a sturdy,
bitter partisan, but when he entered
the race with the sphinx he, too, be-
gan to be dumb. His nature, how-
ever, forbade his resting quietly
under the charge that he was a
bigot or that he was a direct or an
indirect foe of sound money. The
man from Maine lost caste and
the race was not for him. The sphinx
allowed the bigots to assert he was
one of them, and entered no denial.
His overweening ambition had made
him a moral coward. Previously he
was different. What has made the
change?

There is a man in Cleveland, Ohio,
who is the master of the sphinx. His
name is Hanna. He is rich—a
multi-millionaire. He has manipu-
lated the campaign of the man from
Canton and supplied the funds. He
has padlocked his mouth. He has
forbade any denial that the sphinx
had so far fore sworn his silence as
to assure the A. P. A. that he was in
full sympathy with its nefarious pol-
icy of proscription of Catholics.

Nevertheless the Catholics of the
United States cannot hold Mark
Hanna responsible for William Mc-
Kinley's silence. With Hanna they
have nothing to do. With McKinley
they will have much to do—their
votes will be recorded against him,
no matter what "political Catho-
lics," like Richard G. Kerens, do or
say.

Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati,
celebrated his golden jubilee last
week. He is now 75 years of age.

THAT BICYCLE ORDINANCE

The JOURNAL has refrained from
expressing any decided opinion on
the proposed ordinance to exclude
wheelmen from the sidewalks in all
parts of the city, but it believes that
the time has come when its protest
should be entered against the Com-
mon Council taking any such ac-
tion.

We grant that the rapidly increas-
ing number of wheelmen is a menace
to the safety of pedestrians, but
where there is one careless wheel-
man there are ninety-nine careful
ones, and by imposing severe pen-
alties on careless cyclists we believe
all danger to pedestrians will be
avoided.

There are thousands of persons
who only ride their wheels to and
from work. They are able to reach
their business faster thereby. If the
wheelmen are excluded from all
sidewalks it will be almost impos-
sible for such persons to ride their
wheels, because most of the streets
in the suburbs are practically im-
passable to wheels, while the prop-
erty owners do not want such thor-
oughfares improved. If the wheel-
men are driven off the sidewalks
they will begin a campaign for more
improved streets, and times are too
hard for any plan of wholesale
street improvements. It will not
answer for aldermen to assert that a
person cannot afford to pay for
street improvements he should sell
his property. That is no policy to
pursue. When people are paying
for their homes they cannot well af-
ford any additional burden when
money is so scarce as it is today.
We should encourage our citizens to
buy homes, not discourage them.
Wheelmen should be excluded
from the sidewalks on all improved
streets, that is certain. The Com-
mon Council should not be swerved
from this course, even by the plead-
ings of contractors eager for busi-
ness on street railway companies
whose exchequers are a little de-
pleted by reason of the increased
number of wheelmen.

**STATESMAN PERHAPS, POLI-
TICIAN NEVER.**

It is to be remembered, in noting
these expressions, and the apparent
concord between the Vatican and the
republicans, that Italy is still Cath-
olic in faith, and that the chair of St.
Peter is filled by one of the shrewdest
politicians of this or of any age who
has in his encyclicals approved some
of the most vital ideas of democ-
racy, while earnestly protesting
against being deprived of his tem-
poral power. The situation is an in-
teresting one, to say the least.—
Rochester Post Express.

The editor of the Post Express
may think he is paying a high com-
pliment to Pope Leo XIII in the
above lines, but in the same article
he lauds to the skies Cavour, Maz-
zini, Garibaldi and the other miscre-
ants who robbed the Holy Father of
his rightful domains. This alone
shows that the Post Express article
was not inspired by any deep seated
regard for the Holy Father and the
Catholic Church. It was written in
the same vein as might be used in
describing a national convention, a
campaign for the presidency or a
ward caucus. Leo XIII compared
to Platt, or Mark Hanna, or Matthew
Quay or Sam Fessenden. All of
them are shrewd politicians, but
they are not to be spoken of in the
same breath with the Holy Father.
He is a Catholic first; a statesman—
not a politician—second. What he
does and writes is from his heart and
inspired solely with an idea to ben-
efit mankind, to lead them nearer Him
who died that they might live, and to
spread abroad the bright light of
truth that error may be refuted and
utterly routed.

OUR IRISH DEPARTMENT.

In deference to the wishes of
many of our Irish and Irish-American
readers who are interested in
what is happening on the "old sod,"
the CATHOLIC JOURNAL will soon begin
the publication of a well-edited and
carefully compiled Department of
Irish news furnished by special cor-
respondents.

It may be possible yet to check
the onward march of the free silver
men at Chicago.

OUR NEW PREMIUM

The CATHOLIC JOURNAL has decided to
present each of its subscribers who
pays his or her subscription in ad-
vance to our agent a handsome pre-
mium valued at 50 cents, consisting
of a handsomely bound volume con-
taining half-tone portraits of the
Catholic churches of Rochester and
their pastors, and pictures of the
Rochester convents, hospitals and
asylums.

One agent is now calling on our
subscribers along the line of the
Direct road of the New York Cen-
tral. Have your money ready to se-
cure this valuable premium. The
books are works of art and will go
fast. Do not fail to take advantage
of this generous offer.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Protestants are good at objecting;
it is the only thing they are good at.
The Catholic begins and ends by af-
firming, and he knows what he af-
firms. The Protestant begins and
ends by denying, and he doesn't
know even what he denies. The
only thing he seems to affirm is that
Scripture is the only plain, univer-
sal rule of faith. But the moment
we begin to use the rule he begins to
protest!

Surely this very fact of our being
unable to agree on the plainest texts
of Scripture is proof sufficient that
we need a Pope.

COMMISSIONER MURPHY

In a recent issue THE JOURNAL, in
speaking of the appointment of Do-
minic I. Murphy to be commissioner of
pensions, stated that the promotion
was made at the solicitation of Sec-
retary of War Lamont, Senator Mur-
phy and others. This is not quite
correct. These gentlemen urged Mr.
Murphy's appointment as deputy
commissioner, but President Cleve-
land made the promotion of his own
free will and without any sollicita-
tion from anyone. Mr. Murphy him-
self knew nothing about the prom-
otion, as the following extract from
the Washington "Post" of May 16th
will show:

Mr. Murphy, who has been named
as commissioner, was sitting at his
home last evening after dinner, when
a telegraph messenger brought the
following message from a friend:
I congratulate you most heartily upon the
best appointment that President Cleveland
has made.
Mr. Murphy read the dispatch in a
spirit of mystification. He had not
the least idea what his friend meant.
Shortly afterward he walked down
and noticed a crowd around a bul-
letin board at a newspaper office. He
joined the crowd and looked at the
base ball score. On the other win-
dow was another bulletin, and Mr.
Murphy went over to look at it. He
saw the word "Murphy," and then
"Dominic I. Murphy," and then this
 flashed across his vision:

Dominic I. Murphy has been appointed
Pension Commissioner.
And this was absolutely his first
knowledge of the promotion which
had been thrust upon him. "I never
was more surprised in my life," he
said to a Post reporter later, "than
to see my name coupled with an ap-
pointment to the position of Commis-
sioner of Pensions. I had not the
slightest intimation of the President's
intention. Of course, I feel ex-
tremely proud that such an honor
should have come to me unsought, as
this has come, and shall do my ut-
most to administer the office as to
continue in the respect and esteem
not only of those to whom I am di-
rectly responsible, but of all who
have business with this great de-
partment."

When asked if he would make any
changes in the administration of the
office, Mr. Murphy replied that this
was a question that he could not an-
swer, as he had not yet been con-
firmed. From his long experience in
the office, however, it may be taken
for granted that whatever is for the
best interests of the office will be
done.
Mr. Murphy has climbed every
step of the ladder. His worth has
been acknowledged by all adminis-
trations without regard to politics,
and he has uniformly conducted his
branch of the office on business prin-
ciples. He is especially held in high
regard by the President and Secre-
tary Hoke Smith, and would have
been appointed to the consular ser-
vice some time ago but for the fact
that the president deemed such a
change detrimental to the good of
the pension service.

The JOURNAL extends congratula-
tions to Very Rev. Joseph T. Moo-
ney of New York on his elevation to
the rank of Monsignor.

It is the fashion for some non-
Catholic writers to assert that the
Catholic church does not recognize
non-Catholic marriages as valid.
Nothing is further from the truth.
The Catholic Church, however, does
not recognize divorced persons who
remarry as having been married at
all. Such persons are simply living
a life of sin.

The nabobesses in the Transvaal
have fared badly enough. President
Kruger has taxed each one of the
four \$125,000 to save their necks
from the gallows.

It costs money even to run a new-
paper, hence we hope our subscribers
will be prepared to pay up when our
collector calls in the next few
weeks.

The trustees of the University of
Rochester have formally accepted the
resignation of President Hillard
have selected Benjamin Ide Wheeler
of Cornell university as his succes-
sor. The new president is a Baptist.

At last the prosecution's case in
the Fleming trial in New York is all
in, and it cannot be said that the
people have made out an infallible
case.

After the exclusion of colored dele-
gates and visitors from leading
hotels St. Louis never should have
another national convention.

If there is to be any formal dedica-
tion of the new court house the Free
Masons should not have a monopoly
of it.

Even the sworn enemies of Thomas
Q. Platt admire his staunch fight for
sound money.

We must not have free silver, but
that were preferable to Apauism.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Luke v. 1-11.—At
that time: "When the multitude
pressed upon Jesus to hear the word
of God, He stood by the lake of Ge-
nesareth, and saw two ships stand-
ing by the lake, but the fishermen
were gone out of them and were
washing their nets. And going up
to one of the ships that was Simon's,
He desired him to draw back a little
from the land. And sitting He taught
the multitude out of the ship. Now
when He had ceased to speak He
said to Simon: Launch out into the
deep, and let down your nets for a
draught. And Simon answering
said to Him: Master, we have lab-
ored all the night, and have taken
nothing, but at Thy word I will let
down the net. And when they had
done this they enclosed a very great
multitude of fishes, and their net
broke. And they beckoned to their
partners that were in the other ship
that they should come and help
them. And they came and filled both
the ships, so that they were almost
sinking: which, when Simon Peter
saw, he fell down at Jesus' knees,
saying: Depart from me, for I am
a sinful man, O Lord. For he was
wholly astonished, and all that were
with him, at the draught of fishes
which they had taken. And so also
were James and John, the sons of
Zebedee, who were Simon's partners.
And Jesus saith to Simon: Fear not;
from henceforth thou shalt catch
men. And having brought their ships
to land, leaving all things, they fol-
lowed Him."

Of what is this ship a figure?
This ship belonged to St. Peter, and St.
Ambrose says that it is the same which St.
Matthew speaks of as tossed about by a fu-
rious tempest, and St. Luke in this
day's gospel describes as overloaded
with fishes. From this ship Christ
taught the people: from it He com-
manded the wind and the waves: from it,
although asleep, He saved the apostles
from drowning. It is, therefore, a figure of
the Catholic Church, of which St. Peter and
his legitimate successors are the visible
head and foundation.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, 21—Fourth Sunday after Pente-
cost—St. Aloysius Gonzaga,
Confessor. Leas. Ecclus. xxi. 8-11;
Gosp. Matt. xxii. 29-40; Last Gosp. Luke
v. 1-11.
Monday, 22—St. Paulinus, Bishop and
Confessor.
Tuesday, 23—Vigil of St. John Baptist.
Wednesday, 24—Nativity of St. John Baptist.
Thursday, 25—St. William, Abbott.
Friday, 26—SS. John and Paul, Martyrs.
Saturday, 27—Of the Octave of St. John
Baptist, Vigil of SS. Peter and Paul.

When you are in need of job
printing of any kind leave your or-
der at the Catholic Journal office,
224 1/2 East Main street.

REPORTERS WANTED.

If you do not see any news from
your parish in THE JOURNAL, and
would like to act as our special cor-
respondent, write us in regard to the
matter. We desire correspondents
in all unrepresented parishes of the
diocese. Address
EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL

Editorial Tribulations.

Editing a paper is a nice business
if we publish a joke people say we
are rattle-headed. If we don't we
are an old fossil. If we publish
original matter they say we don't
give 'em enough selections. If we
give 'em selections they accuse us
of stealing from our exchanges and
say we are too lazy to write. If we
give a man a "puff" we are partial.
If we compliment the ladies the men
are jealous; if we don't we are pub-
lishing a paper not fit to make a
bustle of. If we remain in our office
we are too proud to mingle with the
"common herd." If we are on the
streets we are not attending to our
business. If we wear good clothes
we do not pay for them. Now, what
shall we do? Some will say we stole
this from an exchange—and we did.

Be Sure You Are Right

And then go ahead. If your blood
is impure, your appetite failing, your
nerves weak, you may be sure that
Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you
need. Then take no substitute. In-
sist upon Hood's and only Hood's.
This is the medicine which has the
largest sales in the world. Hood's
Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood
Purifier.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient,
always reliable, easy to take, easy
to operate.

Another Lot of \$1.35 Shoes.

This announcement is for those
who in the past have bought this
shoe of us. We have made a pur-
chase of several hundred pairs of fine
tan and black shoes worth from
\$3.00 to \$4.00, which we are selling
for \$1.96; just as handsome and well
fitting as you could wish to see.
Come early.

J. W. MASER,
196 East Main street.

We have some of the best shoes ever
offered in this city for the price we
offer them for. Call and look at
them.
FRANEY, 559 STATE.

Get In Your Winter Coal.

Now is the time to place your coal
order for the winter and get it in
before the price advances. Clear
coal and full weight at
J. M. REDDINGTON'S
99 West Main street.

M. T. FRANEY, 559 State,
Has just received a large consignment
of shoes for men, women and
children, and prices lower than ever.
FRANEY, 559 State.

"Curosa."

If you buy your baked goods from
this famous bakery, you will never
be disappointed, as all goods are
fresh every day. Try some. Store
only a step from the four corners, 30
State Street.

Ripans Tabules curo bad breath.
L. C. Langie

Has removed his coal office from the
junction of East Main street and East
avenue to 398 East Main, opposite
Elm street.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

**Special Sale Until
The 4th of July,
Heenan's Globe Cloak House**

The greatest
mark down sale
ever known in
the history of the
Cloak Trade
commences to-day.



- 150 Bicycle Skirts with Bloomer and Legging, at \$2.95 worth \$6.
- 50 Bicycle Suits with Bloomer and Legging, at \$3.95 worth \$8.
- The best in the stock, at \$5.95 worth \$10 and \$15.
- 200 Ladies' Suits in Novelty Cloths, Surges, &c., at \$2.95, \$5 and \$10.
- All new stock, first class styles, all worth double.
- Those three prices will close this stock in a hurry.
- 175 Black Silk Waists worth \$5 and \$10, now \$2.95 and \$4.50.
- 50 Colored Silk Waists worth \$5 and \$8.50, now \$2.50 and \$5.
- 50 dozen Laundry Shirt Waists sold all over at 98c, now 59c.
- 125 dozen Laundry Shirt Waists sold all over at \$1.50 and \$1.75, now 98c.
- 27 dozen Laundry Shirt Waists sold all over at \$1.25 now 75c.
- 50 dozen Laundry Shirt Waists sold all over at 50c, now 29c.
- 175 dozen Soft Waists in light and dark colors, at 22c now 35c.
- 100 dozen Separate Skirts in all the new materials from 75c up.
- 25 dozen Calico Wrappers at 47c and 95c, worth double.
- Our honest method of doing business is well established.
- We owe our enormous success to that statement, and shall hold the confidence of the public in the future, as in the past.
- Ladies' Capes an Childrens' Reefers will be sold at half price.
- Mackintoshes we nearly give away.
- 173 Duck Suits at \$1.75.
- Linen and Duck Skirts in abundance.
- Our stock of Summer suits is simply grand in Batiste, Linen, Dimity, Crash, &c.
- Our advertisements always bring the crowd. WHY? Because we only advertise the truth—no blarney—straight dealing.

M. M. HEENAN,
38 E. Main Street.

BICYCLES, - BICYCLES,

Rochester Agency for the EMPIRE
STATE EXPRESS,
VERY FAST, come and see them.

**Diamonds, Diamonds,
Diamonds,**

Watches, Jewelry,
SOLD ON WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
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C. R. and B. A. PINS
31.50.