

The Catholic Journal

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Published in the Diocese.

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author. Names of contributors withheld if desired.

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THE A. A. AGAIN

The following letter was unavoid-
ably crowded out of our last issue.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 20, 1896.

Editor The Catholic Journal:

Dear Sir: Your comment on my
letter of the 12th inst., is noted, and I
feel constrained to say that your
reply is unsatisfactory and equivocal.
In the first place, you display igno-
rance, whether intentional or other-
wise, of the platforms adopted by the
two great parties. Permit me to
quote from the Chicago platform as follows:

"The constitution of the United
States guarantees to every citizen the
rights of religious liberty. The democ-
ratic party has always been the ex-
ponent of political liberty and religious
freedom, and it renews its obligation
and reaffirms its devotion to those
fundamental principles of the constitu-
tion."

On referring to the republican
platform we fail to find, even with the
aid of a microscope, one iota that
would give offense to even the smallest
member of the A. P. A. To my
mind this is sufficient to show how the
parties stand.

It may not out of place for me to
call your attention to the scandalous
action of Mr. Sargent and his cohorts
of this city who attended the Saratoga
convention and were successful in
defeating the Hon. George W. Aldridge
from getting the nomination for
governor of this state from the republi-
can party. Again, when Mr. Black
visited this city, and appeared at
Fitzhugh hall, it was announced that
Mr. Aldridge would introduce the republi-
can nominee for governor to the
Rochester people. The same Mr. Sargent
organized another party and delib-
erately insulted Aldridge in a most
shameful manner by hissing him in
the presence of such a distinguished
audience. Now why did Mr. Sargent
organize this party? To show Mr.
Black that Mr. Aldridge was disliked
in his own bailiwick, and that in the
event of Mr. Black's being successful
George Aldridge would be turned
down. As a straw point, it shows
which way the wind blows, and this
clearly proves that the A. P. A. are
closely identified with the republican
party in this state at least, notwith-
standing your apparent apathy. No
person outside of yourself is better ac-
quainted with the reasons why
George Aldridge was attacked by the
A. P. A. of this city, and it would
do the people no harm to have
a knowledge of the facts of the case
presented to them through your paper.

So far as the "high prelate of our
church" is concerned, it is an estab-
lished fact that this same gentleman
took thousands of dollars out of New
York city two years ago which were
contributed by republican Protestants
of that city on account of the good
work he had done for the republican
party in this state; and God only
knows what he has received for his
latest pronouncements, to which you
refer. There is no honesty in such
politics as this; it is a disgrace to per-
mit such things in this advanced age
of civilization. The Mr. Richard
Kerens of Missouri is unknown to the
writer, and as a consequence I may be
permitted to indulge in language not
at all times fitting, and that is perhaps
Mr. Kerens is playing the double-
crossed hypocrite that is so common at
the present time among people who
claim to be democrats, but are now
hitchhiking with the "big guns" of
the republican party, and doing their
best to disrupt the democratic
party in this country—the only party
which has unflinchingly stood by the
principles of justice.

Proclaim yourself, Mr. Editor, your
subscribers are anxious to know where
you stand.

Yours truly,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

We have read and studied all the
party platforms of 1896, quite as
much as our correspondent, and we
still hold that the plank he quotes as
approvingly is meaningless as it
stands. He is correct in his assertion
that the St. Louis platform is silent on
the question. But what earthly dif-
ference does the platforms make when
none of the candidates has even
touched upon the A. P. A. question?
So far as the plank he quotes is con-
cerned, an A. P. A. convention could
adopt it without violating the slightest
principle of conscience. It seems to us
that "Pro Bono Publico" wishes to
beg the question. He began his dis-
cussion on the attitude of individual
candidates for high office, now he
shifts to party platforms. We repeat
that neither of the three leading can-
didates for president has so far dared
to denounce or condemn the A. P. A.,
neither of the platforms of the three
great parties contain one syllable that
can be construed into a denunciation
of the A. P. A. All three candi-
dates and all three parties are bidding
for A. P. A. and Catholic votes, and
they do not propose, if such a thing is
possible, to offend either.

The A. P. A. had no more to do
with the defeat of George W. Aldridge
at Saratoga than had "Pro Bono
Publico." Thomas C. Platt defeated
Aldridge, and he would have done the
same thing had the A. P. A. advo-
cated Aldridge.

So far as the hissing of Mr. Ald-
ridge at Fitzhugh hall is concerned, it
may be that our correspondent is
right. He seems to be a friend of Mr.
Aldridge, but he wants us to prove
that Mr. Aldridge is associated with
the party that, in his opinion, fathers
the A. P. A. "Pro Bono Publico"
cannot prove it by us. So far as our
information goes, there are A. P. A. in
both parties in Rochester and in the
"gold democrats" as well, while there
are Catholic democrats who have al-
ways opposed Aldridge.

If our correspondent were as well
acquainted with current history as he
would have us think, he would have
read "between the lines" in reference
to "a high prelate of our own church."
He could readily have seen that the
JOURNAL was not posing as the a polo-
gist or admirer of any ecclesiastic
who chooses to take part in partisan
politics. Read between the lines, he
would have construed our reference to
Richard Kerens differently. Mr. Kerens
lives in Missouri, has always
posed as a Catholic leader, and was
associated with a number of Catholic
gentlemen in a league to fight the A.
P. A. If our memory serves us cor-
rectly Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick of
this city was one of Mr. Kerens' col-
leagues in this movement. Mr. Kerens
is now republican national commit-
teeman for Missouri.

"Pro Bono Publico" seems very
anxious to know where the editor of
THE JOURNAL stands. He will have
to find out somewhere else than
through the columns of this paper.
THE JOURNAL is not published to re-
flect the opinions of its editor and pub-
lisher. Its mission is to reflect, so
nearly as possible, the trend of Catho-
lic thought in the diocese.

In conclusion, the following special
dispatch to the New York "Herald"
is abundant justification for THE
JOURNAL's attitude regarding the po-
sition of the A. P. A. in the coming
national election:

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16, 1896.—
A letter emanating from the National
Council of Patriotic Organizations,
which embraces a large number of so-
cieties pledged to principles similar to
those of the American Protective As-
sociation, containing an attack on Mr.
Bryan in relation to his vote on the
Indian appropriation amendment in
the Fifty-third Congress, has called
forth a protest from W. J. H. Traynor,
of this city, international president
of the A. P. A., in the form of
an open letter. Mr. Traynor says:

"I cannot approve, nor will I suf-
fer, the acts of the republican cam-
paign committee to pass current as the
acts of the order. Not that I deny
the allegations which place Mr. Bryan
in an unfavorable light, but which
tacitly and deliberately utter a nega-
tive lie and strive to convert the order
into a party machine, by neglecting to
record Mr. McKinley's votes during
that gentleman's eight years' career
in congress, which granted to those

very ecclesiastical institutions the
largest privileges and appropri-
ations which Mr. Linton's amendment
in the Fifty-third Congress strove to
abolish and Mr. Bryan voted to re-
tain."

The "acts of the republican cam-
paign committee" to which Traynor
refers is doubtless the sending out of
copies of the "Congressional Record"
in which W. J. Bryan is represented
as voting against Congressman Lin-
ton's bill to prohibit any appropri-
ations for the Catholic Indian schools.
It appears Major McKinley voted in a
similar manner when in Congress.

NEXT TUESDAY.

On next Tuesday will be decided
one of the most bitterly contested na-
tional elections that has been held in
the United States since the war.
Rarely has partisan strife waxed so
hot; rarely has either party put forth
such strenuous efforts; rarely has it
happened that both parties profess to
be so absolutely certain of success,
and their assertions are apparently
made in good faith. The issues upon
which the campaign has been fought
are many and varied. They are im-
portant as well, but they have not
been presented honestly in all in-
stances. In fact, we do not recall a
campaign in recent years in which the
partisan orators have so maliciously
mis-stated or distorted the issues as
that of 1896.

Class sectionalism has been appealed
to. Coercion or intimidation has been
resorted to. Hypocrisy is rampant.
Lies have been at a premium. Speak-
ers on both sides have represented
that the country would be bankrupt
and its citizens impoverished if their
party were unsuccessful. Such con-
duct is shameful. This great repub-
lic is too rich in resources; its people
are too thrifty to even give rise to a
suspicion that it will be ruined be-
cause this or that party is successful,
or because this or that issue fails of
endorsement at the polls.

It is the duty of every American
citizen to vote next Tuesday not at
the dictation or suggestion of any one,
but as his conscience directs him and
as he feels the interests of the whole
people will be best subserved.

REV. DR. CONATY

There appears to be no doubt that
the name of Rev. Dr. Conaty of Wor-
cester, Mass., heads the list sent to
the Holy Father from which to select
the new rector of the Catholic Univer-
sity, to succeed Bishop John J. Keane.
Should he be chosen his selection will
be a happy one. Dr. Conaty's con-
nection with the Catholic summer
school at Plattsburg has made him
acquainted with many Rochester Catho-
lics, all of whom can testify to his
intellectual worth and executive ability.

A special dispatch to the Post-
Express from Washington says: "Car-
dinal Satolli is a leading light in the
school of St. Thomas Aquinas. Dr.
Conaty is a devoted Thomast as well.
He was educated in the Jesuit College
of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.,
and afterward spent eight years at St.
Joseph's Provincial seminary at Troy,
N. Y., where he was under the tutelage
of Rev. Dr. Henry Gabriel, now
bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Dr.
Conaty is 40 years old, a native of
Ireland, but an American citizen now.
He received his degree of doctor of
divinity by special dispensation in
1889 from the Jesuit university of
Georgetown, Md. He is a firm be-
liever in Bishop McQuaid's theories
regarding parochial schools. While
classed as a "conservative" he has
never taken any part in the factional
wrangles or ecclesiastical politics. In
every way he is equipped to be a bril-
liant executive of the university."

THE JOURNAL has a fraternal feel-
ing for Dr. Conaty. He is the editor
of a Catholic magazine in Worcester
devoted to educational matters. We
hope he will be the recipient of all
possible honors, as he is worthy of them.

Politics, politics, politics. That is
all that is read in the daily papers on
telegraph, local and editorial pages.
Thank goodness, the campaign of
1896 closes next Tuesday, but inci-
dentally would it not be well to sub-
scribe to a Catholic paper so that your
family will have a chance to read
about something else than politics day
after day?

Rochester has been lucky so far as
witnessing political pageants this year.
Query: Does all the time and ex-
pense incident upon such lavish dis-
plays result in the change of a vote?

THE JOURNAL congratulates Rev.
Father Madden of Trumansburg on
the completion of his new church,
which will be dedicated next Sunday,
November 8th.

BOOK REVIEW

"Ethelred Preston; or, The Adven-
tures of a New Comer," with frontis-
piece. Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J.,
12mo., cloth. Benziger Bros., New
York. Every boy and girl that has
read "Tom Playfair," "Percy Wynd-
ham," and Father Finn's other books, have
been anxiously waiting for a new story
from their favorite author, and this
story will supply that want. "Ethelred
Preston" is another of those
charming pictures of boy life
that have made Father Finn's name
so dear to Catholic young folks
throughout the English-speaking world.

"A Woman of Fortune," by Chris-
tian Reid, 12mo., cloth, \$1.25. Ben-
ziger Bros., New York. This is an-
other of the Catholic novels by
American authors that this firm
are publishing. Christian Reid is
the most prolific of all the
Catholic novelists. Over a score of
novels have come from her pen, and
in all of them the author has wrought
with care and with a good ethical and
artistic purpose, and these are essen-
tial needs in the building up of an
American literature. The heroine of
the present story is a southern girl of
rare beauty, and wealth, and of a very
independent and, perhaps, willful dis-
position. The scene is laid in this
country and various cities of Europe.

"Goffine's Devout Instructions"
on the Epistles and Gospels for the
Sundays and Holy days, with preface
by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons,
8vo., cloth, \$1.00. This is a new and
revised edition of this excellent book.
It is printed with new, clear type, and
has over 140 illustrations. It contains
the lives of many saints, explanations
of Christian Faith and duty, and of
church ceremonies; a method of hear-
ing mass, morning and evening
prayers, a description of the Holy
Land, etc.

"If Not Silver, What?" by John
W. Bookwalter. Cloth, 40 cents.
A. L. Clapp & Co., Springfield, O.
This book is one of the many that
have been issued this year on this most
important subject. The author deals
with the silver question in a masterly
manner, and presents many convinc-
ing arguments in favor of the metal.

"The Crown of Mary." This book
is a complete Manual of Devotion for
all devout clients of the Blessed Vir-
gin, 12mo., cloth, 60c. Benziger
Bros.

"The Catholic Home Annual for
1897" is as bright and entertaining as
ever. Among the contributors this
year are Cardinal Gibbons, Maurice
Francis Egan, Clara Mulholland and
others.

"The Conspiracy of the A. P. A.,"
by J. Alex Edwards. Published by
P. J. Kennedy, New York. The au-
thor in his opening chapter declares
that the excuse for publishing this lit-
tle book is the revival of religious per-
secution in the United States by the
A. P. A., a political secret society
formed for the purpose of depriving
Roman Catholics of all share in the
government. The book is interesting
and deals with the question without
gloves.

Confirmation at Charlotte.
Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid con-
firmed a large class of boys and girls
at Holy Cross church in Charlotte
Wednesday afternoon. In his address
to the class the bishop referred to the
need of temperance and of honesty
and fidelity to church in one's private
life. All the boys took the pledge
until they shall be twenty-one years of
age. The bishop commended the peo-
ple on the present flourishing state of
religion in the parish, and on their
good will in co-operating with their
present able pastor, Rev. Father
Payne.

Will Dedicate a New Church.
Bishop McQuaid will go to Tru-
mansburg on Sunday, November 8th,
to dedicate the new Church of St.
James, of which Rev. Michael Mad-
den is pastor.

Blood Purified.
ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1896.—
"Since I began taking Hood's Sarsa-
parilla I have not been bothered with
impure blood. Formerly I was
troubled with blood boils, and I tried
everything I could think of without
relief, until I began taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla."—R. H. Clendenin, 700
Giltinan st.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy
to take, easy in effect.

Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.
Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL, St. Matthew ix. 18-26

At that time? As Jesus was speak-
ing these things unto them, behold a
certain ruler came up, and adored
Him, saying: Lord, my daughter is
even now dead; but come, lay Thy
hands upon her, and she shall live.
And Jesus rising up followed him with
His disciples. And behold a woman
who was troubled with an issue of
blood twelve years came behind Him,
and touched the hem of His garment.
For she said within herself: If I shall
touch only His garment I shall be
healed. But Jesus turning and seeing
her, said: Be of good heart, daugh-
ter, thy faith hath made thee whole.
And the woman was made whole from
that hour. And when Jesus was
come into the house of the ruler, and
saw the minstrels and the multitude
making a rout He said: Give place,
for the girl is not dead, but sleepeth.
and they laughed Him to scorn. And
when the multitude was put forth, He
went in and took her by the hand.
And the maid arose. And the fame
hereof went abroad into all that coun-
try.

What are we to learn from the whole of
this Gospel?

We learn to have recourse to Jesus Christ
in all our needs with a lively faith and
humility, as had the ruler and the intran-
sigent woman. We should also admire the great
goodness of our Divine Redeemer. He was
so prompt to console those who asked Him.
He will do the same for us if we ask Him
from our hearts. Lastly as our Divine
Master sent away the musicians from the
bed of the dead girl, so we on the occasion
of death should seek help for the soul and
not the noise and clamor and the vain
pomp of the world.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday November 1.—Twenty-third Sunday
day after Pentecost—All saints. LESS.
Apoc. vii. 2-12. Gusp. Matt. v. 1-12.
Last Gosp. Matt. ix. 18-26.
Monday, 2.—All Souls.
Tuesday, 3.—Of the Octave of All Saints
Wednesday 4.—St. Charles Borromeo. Con-
fessor SS. Vitalis and Agricola. Mar-
tyrs.
Thursday, 5.—Of the Octave.
Friday, 6.—Of the Octave.
Saturday, 7.—Of the Octave.

Catarth is a constitutional disease
and requires a constitutional remedy
like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which puri-
fies the blood.

Seems to Flow Up Hill.
The historic Watauga River, the mod-
ern St. John's, is to the stranger one
of the most interesting rivers on the
American continent. It is unique in
many particulars which go to make up
a river. Finding its source in the far
South, it flows northward for nearly all
its length until, reaching the metropolis
of Florida, it turns eastward and pours
its great volume of waters into the
ocean. This fact seems the more
strange since the universal opinion
prevails that the extreme south is low
and flat, and would leave the impres-
sion that the river ran up hill as it
cuts its way through the much higher
lands of the northern boundary. This,
however, is a minor point of interest
compared with the wild appearance it
presents to the eye of the stranger as
first he beholds it, with its sombre
cypresses, almost awakening suspen-
sion, and the swamp hickory, with its
peculiar foliage and small but rich
sweatnut, upon which the fat-tailed
racer-backed hawk and the beautiful
gray squirrel feast in profound silence,
but doubtless with voracious appetite.

A large part of the shore on each
bank conveys an idea of vastness of
expense because impenetrable to the
eye. This sombre scene is relieved by
the stately palmetto, on which are
often festooned from tree to tree the
wild convolvul. When seen in the
early morn, when the palatial steamers,
sea-going and river, make their way
up and down the majestic stream,
these turn their beautiful cup-shaped
sowers, white as snow, toward the
coming king of day, sparkling with
dewdrops.

The broad savannas occasionally be
apparently almost on the level of the
river itself. On these queer formations
abound wild flowers of every hue,
shape and botanical order, making one
vast picture, framed in the surround-
ing forests, caltreated all over with
birds of every hue and sweet song,
while the strong, green growth pe-
netrately a tropical vigor of life which is
really an inspiration to health and
strength.

A More Impressive Personage.
When the colonel came into the drug
store for a little bromo-seltzer he was
feeding rather sociable, and tried to
start a conversation with the busy phar-
macy clerk.

"Don't talk to the clerk while he is
compounding a prescription, please,"
said the proprietor to the colonel.

"Don't talk to the prescription clerk,
do you say, sah?" roared the colonel.
"Why, sah, I talk to the bakkeep when
he is making a mint julep; talk to him
to the full extent of my conversational
ability, sah; and if you think you'll
take pills and powders are of no im-
portance than that nectah of the gods, sah,
you are getting too big fo' your bus-
ness, sah!"

Sir Richard Temple's autobiography,
"The Story of My Life," soon to appear
in two volumes, covers an active public
career of nearly half a century. Sir
Richard spent twenty-nine years in
administrative work in India, and dur-
ing his membership in the House of
Commons took part in 3,000 divisions.

THEIR LIVES WERE SAVED.

Came Right Out of the N. St. Paul Street
Fire, Unharmed, Thanks to the Fine
Fire Department.

The wholesale clothing stocks were
only slightly damaged by smoke and
water. Thousands of people daily flock
to Nos. 46 and 48 State street, where
these goods are being slaughtered, in
order to realize the insurance, and turn
them into money. A few of the terri-
fic bargains are:

Men's heavy overcoats that sell all
over the world at \$8, only \$2.70.
Men's heavy ulsters that sell in any
clothing house at \$9, we sell at \$2.95.
Men's black beaver overcoats that you
always pay \$12 for, we are positively
selling at \$4.60. Men's fine kersey
overcoats, never before sold less than
\$22, if you come quick you can buy
them at \$7.85. Child's cap over-
coats \$2.25, positively worth \$7, and
one thousand children's pants that you
always pay \$1 for, we are selling at
25 cts a pair. Men's all wool black
clay worsted Sunday suits, you never
bought for less than \$18, if you hurry
you can get one to fit you at \$7.40.
Men's imported kersey overcoats, you
never bought for less than \$25, going
like hot cakes at \$9.75. \$25 goes
all through the stock.

Every bargain is guaranteed to pos-
itively be sold at less than half the
price that they can be bought for at
any other house in America. When
you come to town Saturday to see the
big parade, bring along a few dollars.
Come and see us; we will make you
the happiest man in the world.

Remember, the bona fide fire sale is
at 46 and 48 State street, next door
to Oaks & Calhoun's.

When You Buy Coal, Buy Coal
And not dirt and slate. You're too
busy to go round inspecting, so just
step to the telephone, call up 930, and
ask L. C. Langie to send you a trial
ton of his superior coal. Full weight
and clean delivery. Main office op-
posite Elm street.

Trunks and Traveling Bags.
The maker has the advantage when
it comes to fixing prices. We are
makers and have been for more than
half a century. Likly's, 155 East
Main, 96 State.

Don't Polish Your Shoes.
Come and buy a new pair. Our prices
are so low that it won't pay you to
waste blacking on old shoes. \$1.96
buys as handsome and pretty a pair of
shoes as \$2.50 will buy elsewhere,
coin toes and narrow toes, lace and
button.

Our \$1.25 and \$1.50 ladies' shoes
are right up to date. And 96c will
buy 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2
in good serviceable shoes, a little out
of style, but worth from \$2 to \$4, good
Rochester makes.

J. W. MASER,
196 East Main street.

Fur Capes.
Do not buy a fur cape until you
have examined our line. All the new
styles in all the popular furs, at prices
that will suit you.

MENG & SHAFER.

Payne's rubber tire coaches, coupes
and broughams are the proper article
for weddings, parties, funerals, car
calls, etc. Office and stables 136 and
138 Jefferson avenue.

Trunks and Traveling Bags.
The maker has the advantage when
it comes to fixing prices. We are
makers and have been for more than
half a century. Likly's, 155 East
Main, 96 State.

For Cigarettes.
Nobby fur collarettes from \$5.00
up. The largest line in the city.
Call and examine.

MENG & SHAFER.

Coal Delivered in Bags
Who does it? What of it?
Millsapugh & Green
Deliver coal in bags for your benefit.
Did you know it? C. S. Kellogg, mgr.

"Outraged."
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, 80 State
street.

Do You Pay for Coal.
Or for a mixture of coal and slate?
Pure coal is what L. C. Langie sends
his customers. Better be one of them.
Main street office opposite Elm street;
Telephone 930.

Correctly Named His Verse.
"Flashy has published a volume of
fugitive verse."
"How can he call them fugitive, when
none of them have been published be-
fore?"
"Oh, Flashy himself says that he
was chased out of 200 offices in which
he had tried to sell them."
A girl never puts the proper value on
her young man until some other girl
tries to steal him.