

# The Catholic Journal.

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## ABP. CORRIGAN.

AN INTERESTING FIGURE OF ECCLESIASTICAL AMERICA.

An Appreciative Sketch of the Metropolitan of New York by George Parsons Lathrop.

George Parsons Lathrop contributes to the New York Times an appreciative sketch of the metropolitan of New York. He writes:

One of the most interesting figures in the whole of ecclesiastical America is Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, archbishop of New York, and an especial point of the interest centering upon him is that, while he is constantly an object of public attention and discussion, he never himself takes part in such discussion. Another striking fact is that, although he has so often been apparently misunderstood, he is nevertheless one of the best understood and the most revered of prelates among the Catholic laity.

Archbishop Corrigan is now 58 years old, having been born in New York, N. Y., August 13, 1839; yet he is as full of life, energy and elasticity as a man of 30, and has much of the youthful appearance that belongs to that age. His first studies were made in a private school in Wilmington, Del., not a parochial school. Afterwards he went to the famous Mount St. Mary's school and college at Emmitsburg, Md., and passed from there to the American college at Rome, which had just been established under the rectorship of Dr. McCloskey now bishop of Kentucky. Curiously enough, just thirteen students entered that year, a number corresponding to that of the original states of our Union and of these thirteen Michael Augustin Corrigan was one. He was ordained in Rome Sept. 19, 1863, when a little over 24 years old, as a priest for the diocese of New York. New York, N. Y., was then a part of the New York diocese, and so his grace has been a New York priest from the very beginning until now.

On May 4, 1873, he succeeded Bishop Bailey as bishop of Newark, and was at the time the youngest bishop in the United States. In May of next year (1878), therefore, his silver jubilee, or twenty-fifth anniversary of consecration, will occur, and will no doubt be observed with great enthusiasm by the Catholics of New York. Before being made a bishop Father Corrigan (as his title was then) served as vice-president of Seton Hall College in New Jersey, and succeeded to the presidency there when Bishop McQuaid resigned that office to go to Rochester. In 1868 he became vicar-general of the diocese of Newark, and therefore a very reverend. Finally, after administering the diocese as bishop for seven years, he was made archbishop of Petra, Oct. 1, 1880, and appointed archbishop of New York five years later, receiving the pallium in 1886, and in April, 1887, assistant at the Pontifical throne.

New York is, without question the greatest diocese in the world, and has the odd distinction of extending its jurisdiction beyond this republic and into the territory of Great Britain, as the Bahama Islands form part of the region over which the archbishop watches for the good of Catholics and their faith. In this respect he is an archbishop of two nations. It is said that when nuns went from here under his direction to teach in the Catholic schools of Bermuda, they at first wanted to train the children to sing American patriotic songs, and found it hard work to accustom themselves to the idea of teaching English national songs instead. But of course this had to be done. The circumstance that in this one diocese the patriotic anthems of two great and wholly distinct countries are sung by the children under tuition, upon ground belonging to each of those nations, shows in a vivid way the universality of the Catholic church, its impartiality in matters, and its loyalty to the flag of every land or nation that it works in.

The work that the head of this great diocese has to do is, naturally, vast and complicated. In the first place, he must supervise the large cathedral, St. Patrick's, on Fifth avenue; although there, of course, he has the able assistance of the rector, Father Lavelle, and a number of other priests. Every morning in the year, also, except when absent on diocesan work elsewhere, he says mass at 7 o'clock in the chapel of the Blessed Virgin on the left of the cathedral high altar. He preaches, besides, on the first Sunday of each month, in the cathedral; "pontificates," that is, celebrates, high mass with elaborate

postifical ceremony on Holy Thursday, Easter Sunday and sometimes on other occasions. He is present also at every confirmation in the 100 Catholic churches of New York city.

These are some of his home duties in addition to which he of course directs all his clergy and sees innumerable callers during his visitors' hours on two days of the week, besides receiving more intimate friends informally for a few minutes at other times as necessity may arise. Other tasks which come on in endless succession may be grouped roughly under these heads: (1) Blessing of religious buildings, (2) blessing of chapels, (3) blessing new churches (of which there were, for example, six last year), (4) blessing every new parochial school, (5) the consecration of altars, (6) the consecration of chapels and churches, (7) the laying of corner stones of churches, schools, hospitals and religious houses, (8) ordaining to the priesthood, diaconate, sub-diaconate and various orders, (9) visiting regularly all churches, colleges and other important institutions throughout the State, (10) attending meet-



ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

ings of cathedral trustees, vicars-general, diocesan consistory and the trustees and councils of religious houses and orders. These meetings seem to occur about every other day; (11) confirmations.

That the last item is by no means the least in the schedule of his labors will be easily realized when I mention that the archbishop confirms between 13,000 and 14,000 individuals yearly. Then, as to churches, there are, besides 100 local ones, 204 churches and stations (these last being small chapels without any regular rector); in Dutchess county, 26; in Orange, 27; in Putnam, 8; in Richmond, 10; in Rockland, 17; Sullivan, 38; Ulster, 34; Westchester 49. Every one of these has to receive a canonical visitation at stated intervals, many of them once a year, others once in three years, and, moreover, his grace is obliged to visit a great number of hospitals, charitable homes, orphanages and so on. There are seven Catholic colleges in the diocese, and he is always present at every commencement day of these establishments. Another thing which the archbishop is scrupulously about doing is to be present at the funeral of every priest who dies in the metropolis.

In personal appearance and manner Archbishop Corrigan has the gentleness of a woman, and seems to retain all the simplicity and freshness of a boy. But on the other hand, he has a constitution of iron, a will of iron and almost unlimited physical endurance. In the autumn of 1893 his railroad traveling in the diocese was counted up and found to comprise 1900 miles; this not including two journeys from New York to Chicago and back; and of course during the year he must journey a large number of miles more, in carriages or street cars or elevated trains (which he often uses) in the metropolis itself.

In connection with the prevailing simplicity and unselfishness of his life, it is pardonable to state here what he himself would doubtless object to revealing. To the great seminary for priests—St. Joseph's—which he has built at Dunwoodie, Yonkers, he presented a chapel, in the completion of which he sunk every penny remaining to him of the private fortune he had inherited, his outlay for this one object being about \$100,000. St. Joseph's is without exception probably the finest building in New York State, and with the land on which it is placed cost nearly \$1,000,000. Of this sum the archbishop raised over \$700,000 between 1891 and 1896—five years of the hardest times the country has known in a long while—and raised it, too, by popular subscriptions in small sums, with no very large contributions from rich individuals.

That the eminent prelate is sometimes misunderstood may be partly due to his settled principle and prac-

tice of never attempting to explain and defend himself against public attack or sneers, and of refusing to enter into controversy. His humility and uprightness are so genuine and his freedom from vanity is so complete that he is entirely untroubled by violent assaults which make his friends burn with indignation, and seem to look upon such attacks with something like amused wonder. When, however, it comes to any question of upholding the dignity of his office and church discipline, the firmness of his iron will comes to the front and never retreats. Episodes well known to New Yorkers within the last ten years have made this very clear, as they have also illustrated the wisdom and true Christian charity of his personal gentleness toward the offenders.

## CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Cottage Project Discussed and a Temporary Organization Completed.

The Catholic Reading Circles of the city held a meeting at Cathedral Hall Friday evening. After a short musical programme Chairman Connolly spoke briefly of the object of the gathering, which was to promote the summer school scheme, and introduced Warren E. Mosher, secretary of the Catholic Summer School of New York. Mr. Mosher outlined concisely the building plans of the school and the financial methods of constructing and maintaining the same.

Father Kiernan was present and by request told what he thought of the summer school idea. He spoke particularly of the superior education and social advantages offered by the schools and his talk upon the financial part of the plan as it concerned the people of the parish was exceedingly practical.

Briefly, the plan contemplates the forming of a joint stock company with a capital stock of \$6,000 to be subscribed by Catholics. A cottage is to be built on the shore of Lake Champlain, the renting of which is estimated will return a good profit to the stockholders.

Father Kiernan voiced the sentiments of the bishop as being favorable to the idea and spoke for himself in no uncertain terms. Considerable stock had already been applied for and more was taken at the close of the meeting.

## An Easter Controversy.

IN THE history of the Christian church there has never been any difference of opinion as to why Easter is observed, but there has been a good deal of controversy as to when it should be kept. This was perhaps because Easter is one of the movable feasts and not fixed to one particular day like Christmas. Easter day moves backward or forward according as the full moon next after the vernal equinox falls nearer or farther from the equinox.

In the prayer book of the English church the following is given as a rule to find Easter: "Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March, and if the full moon happen upon a Sunday Easter day is the Sunday after."

About the year A. D. 1582 a controversy arose as to the date of Easter which divided all Christendom. This difference arose originally between the churches of Asia Minor and the then so called churches of the west, the former insisting on keeping Easter the same day as the Jews kept their Passover. Toward the end of the century the discussion became so violent that Victor, the bishop of Rome, issued an apostolic canon decreeing that "if any bishop, priest or deacon celebrated the holy feast of Easter before the vernal equinox, as the Jews do, let him be deposed."

In the fourth century matters had gone to such a length that the Emperor Constantine thought it his duty to allay the controversy. So he got an ecclesiastical council passed that Easter should be observed on one and the same day, but the controversy continued until A. D. 682, when Overy, king of Northumbria, determined to take the matter in hand and called a conference, at which he himself presided.

Coleman, bishop of Lindisfarne, represented the British church, while Agilbert, bishop of Dorchester, headed the Romish party. After much discussion the king finally decided the question in favor of the present existing method of keeping Easter, and from that day to this the date of Easter has depended upon the moon's changes.

All the movable feasts and fasts of the year depend upon Easter. The nine Sundays before and the eight after depend upon it, and form, as it were, a sort of safeguard to this queen of religious festivals.

## Easy to Pick Out the Right Bell

From such an assortment as is offered you at Likly's, 155 East Main street, cheapest place to buy them too, for Likly's are the makers.

## DEGENERATED?

SENATOR HOAR THINKS THE FEDERAL SENATE HAS NOT.

He Assumes a Queer Position on What He Calls the "Latterday Populace." A Correspondent's Strictures.

Written for THE JOURNAL by Nawn.

Under the caption "Is the Senate Degenerated?" Senator George F. Hoar contributes an article to the April "Forum" that will attract much attention, not only on account of the high station of the writer, but also on account of the sentiments therein expressed. In his opening, the writer truly says that in this country our poorer and illiterate classes are orderly, quiet and submissive, and that the conflicts that have taken place in this country in recent years between labor and capital would have meant revolution and bloodshed. Many of us would say that if the poorer classes had voted to advance their own best interests not a few of the gentlemen who disgrace the upper branch of congress would be still enjoying the pleasures of rural life.

Now comes a passage that is peculiar, say the least: "Our populace,"

It has concluded that this country of ours is not worth living in, and its highest ambition is to cultivate foreign friendships and to spend abroad as much of its time as possible."

We must admit that we are a trifle in the dark as to whom the senator is referring. If he means to score the snobs like William Waldorf Astor, who derive their revenue from investments in the United States and who live in Europe and spend their money there, we agree with him. But he evidently does not refer altogether to them because he specifically charges that they try to corrupt elections and further their own interests. It cannot be that he is striking a covert blow at Mark Hanna! The latter does not take European trips and, as far as we know, he spends his money in the United States. Senator Hoar cannot refer to such men as Dr. Depew who go to Europe and hobnob with royalty every summer. To whom, then, does he refer? We have an idea that he is hitting at the class known as "Mugwumps," or "Goo Goo," and we fully agree with his strictures of these narrow-minded persons who re themselves upon hollow and their fellows.

When you think over things a minute, though, how very inconsistent Senator Hoar is and what a remark-



says the senator, "does not come from the poor or ignorant classes. It is made of very different material. It has white and clean hands. It parts its hair in the middle. It often understands foreign languages, sometimes Latin and Greek. It has a cultivated taste in matters of art. It has sometimes a professor of art among its numbers, although it has never done much to stimulate a virile sentiment or a virile sentiment as to painting, sculpture or architecture! It is polished by foreign travel. It lives on its income. It expresses its indignation in excellent English in language articles, in orations before literary societies, or at commencements of schools for young ladies. It takes the facts of current history, on which it bases its judgments, without original investigation, from the hasty reports of careless correspondents or the columns of some favorite newspaper. It prates and chatters a good deal about the sentiment of honor and political purity; but it is never found doing any strenuous work on the honest side when these things are in peril. It never helps us by an argument, although it has settled for itself, and would like to settle for us without study or experience, the subtle questions of free trade, of protection, of fiscal methods and of political economy. It contributes to public discussions nothing but sneers and expressions of contempt or pessimistic despair. It is found quite as commonly on the wicked as on the honest side. It is never troubled by election frauds nor by the corruption of the elective franchise, if only thereby its purposes may be accomplished, or the men it takes a fancy to may be elevated to power. It has harassed and hampered the bravest champions of righteousness when they were engaged in their death struggle. It judges everything that is excellent by its defects, and seems nearly every thing that is base at its reference.

ably short memory he must have! Last fall the very class he sneers at now were the bone and sinew of the element with which Senator Hoar was classed in the national campaign. Their voices and their money were enlisted on the side of "McKinley and Honesty Money." We do not remember that Senator Hoar's voice was raised to bid them nay. In fact, it was well-nigh a crime in the eyes of such men as the senator for a person to think or speak for Bryan or silver. I do not maintain that the national campaign of 1896 did not end in the best way. I merely call attention to what appears to me to be inconsistency on the part of Senator Hoar and others.

## Sparsity of Senators.

C. A. B. A.

Monday—121, 134.  
Tuesday—131.  
Thursday—80.  
Friday—87.

## C. R. & B. A.

Monday—75.  
Wednesday—74.  
Thursday—44, 56.  
Friday—39, 40.

## D. O. F. E.

Tuesday—45, 6.  
Wednesday—4.  
Friday—3.

## A. O. H.

Monday—1.  
Tuesday—1.  
Wednesday—1.  
Thursday—1.

## C. W. E. L.

Tuesday—50.  
Wednesday—52.

## V. M. I. Men Friday.

Letting Sales from 200 Up.  
We have no competition, as we are the makers. Likly's, 155 East Main street.

## CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

What is Transpiring in the Different Federations—Current Calendar.

Col. Henry K. Schlick, commanding the First regiment, Knights of St. John, has issued orders for a private inspection of the companies composing the First District Commandery at the following places on the dates mentioned:

Knights of St. Maurin, Knights of St. Eustace, Knights of St. Bernard and Knights of St. John de Baptiste, at Germania Hall, on Tuesday, April 20, at 8.30 p. m. sharp.

St. Boniface Union, Knights of St. Peter and Paul and the Knights of St. Theodore, at the armory of the Knights of St. Peter and Paul, at Litchfield street, on Wednesday, April 21, at 8.30 p. m. sharp.

Knights of St. George, Knights of St. Louis and Knights of St. Michael, at Germania Hall, on Thursday, April 22, at 8.30 p. m. sharp.

The field staff and retired officers will attend these inspections in full uniform. Instructions in regulations drill will be given on each evening by Maj. Hensinger, in order to enable the regiment to have more uniformity in execution of movements on parade.

## C. R. & B. A.

Council No. 84, of the C. R. & B. A., was instituted by Supreme Recorder Min. Howard McQuay on Monday evening at Floral hall. The new council starts off with 36 charter members.

The following officers were elected and installed: President, John J. Kelly; Vice-President, James E. McQuay; Secretary, James E. McQuay; Treasurer, James E. McQuay; Chaplain, John J. Kelly; Grand Master, John J. Kelly; Grand Warden, John J. Kelly; Grand Scribe, John J. Kelly; Grand Marshal, John J. Kelly; Grand Cleric, John J. Kelly; Grand Steward, John J. Kelly; Grand Tiler, John J. Kelly; Grand Keeper of the Keys, John J. Kelly; Grand Signer, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of Ceremonies, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the Lodge, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the Chapter, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the Council, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the Province, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the District, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the Country, John J. Kelly; Grand Master of the World, John J. Kelly.

After the installation of the officers, a banquet was given to the members of the council. The banquet was given at the Floral hall, and was a very successful one. The members of the council were very much pleased with the results of the election, and were very much pleased with the results of the banquet.

To the Officers and Members of the Council, C. R. & B. A.,

In accordance with a resolution of the members of the Council, C. R. & B. A., that the Sunday should be given to the members of the Council, C. R. & B. A., and a written report of the members of the Council, C. R. & B. A., should be given to the members of the Council, C. R. & B. A., on the 18th of May, 1897.

## Free of Charge.

As previously announced, the Council, C. R. & B. A., will give a grand evening of music and singing, on Monday evening, April 20, at 8.30 p. m. sharp, at the Floral hall. The program will be as follows: 1. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 2. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 3. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 4. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 5. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 6. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 7. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 8. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 9. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 10. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 11. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 12. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 13. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 14. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 15. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 16. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 17. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 18. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 19. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 20. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 21. Song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; 22. 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