

The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper
Published in the Diocese.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
324 1/2 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.
BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the office
Report without delay any change of address giving
both old and new.
Communications solicited from all Catholics,
accompanied in every instance by the name of the
author. Names of contributors withheld if desired.
Pay no money, or agents unless they have cred-
entials signed by us up to date.
Advertisements may be made at our risk, either by
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der or registered letter, addressed K. J. Ryan,
Business Manager. Money sent in any other
way is at the risk of the person sending it.
Discontinuance.—This journal will be sent
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arrearages are paid up. The only legal method
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SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1898.

TELEPHONE 5711.



City News Agents.

The CATHOLIC JOURNAL is sold by the
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Mrs. K. L. Wilcox, 74 E. Main Street.
Menger Bros., 720 N. Clinton Street.
A. E. Hauser, 122 North street.

OUR TENTH BIRTHDAY

With this issue THE CATHOLIC
JOURNAL enters upon its tenth year
of journalistic life. The first number
was issued October 5, 1889, and was
a small four paged paper 12x17
inches in size. How THE JOURNAL
has grown since then is a familiar
story to all our older readers. When
THE JOURNAL was started many
critics predicted that the paper would
not live long, and they gave it a year
to struggle. Those who predicted
failure at that time have long since
become some of our staunchest sup-
porters. Publishing a Catholic paper
is not a very lucrative business, but
we have gone along, advancing step
by step, making improvements in the
columns of the paper from time to
time until we feel that our efforts to
give the people of the diocese of Roch-
ester a good readable paper at a popu-
lar price have been appreciated—at
least by some—and we desire to thank
our friends for their generous support.
The circulation of THE JOURNAL,
while not as large as could be ex-
pected, still is constantly on the in-
crease. The past year has been a
trying one for almost every publisher
in the country, yet we have added
1,500 new subscribers to our list.

Our desire is to further improve the
paper and to make it an ideal Catho-
lic journal eagerly sought for by all
the family. The greatest obstacle in
the way of desired improvements is the
failure of a large number of sub-
scribers to pay promptly each year
the small amount of the subscription
price. Supporting the Catholic press
does not consist in simply taking the
paper and waiting two or three years
before paying the publishers. It takes
money to run a newspaper, however
small. This week we are sending out
a number of bills to those in arrears,
and we expect an early remittance.
It is impossible and impracticable to
carry subscribers year after year. The
Catholic paper is regarded by a great
many as a luxury, but it is a neces-
sity. It not only cultivates a taste
for good Catholic reading in the fam-
ily, and is a potent factor in keeping
the faith alive, but, as Pope Leo
XIII. says: "Is a perpetual mission
in every parish."

The common council of Syracuse
have passed an ordinance restricting
the sale of cigarettes in that city, and
an office designated "inspector of
cigarettes" is created. What a sine-
cure that would be for some dude.

Other ways to help support the
Catholic press is to send what job
printing and advertising you can to
the paper.

Teddy Roosevelt rode rather rough
over the governor.

Order your extra copies of the Ju-
bilee Number now.

GOOD WORK

The Catholic Truth society of San
Francisco has proved its value to the
Catholic citizens of that city. The
notorious Margaret Shepherd made a
descent upon the chief city of the Pa-
cific slope, and the Truth society pro-
ceeded at once to neutralize her ef-
forts. A complete history of the wo-
man, with full details of her numerous
arrests and convictions for various of-
fenses was published, and the society
sent a copy to each daily paper in the
city accompanied by one of the little
circulars which the creature's agent
had caused to be circulated in the
streets. The purpose of the Catholic
Truth society was to give due notice
to the editors and publishers of the
papers of the plans, aims and purposes
of Mrs. Shepherd, together with a
plain statement of her character and
history.

Two of the papers, the Bulletin and
the Post, published unsolicited arti-
cles which plainly showed the class to
which the Shepherd woman belongs.
"The manager of the disreputable
creature now saw that it was necessary
to do something to counteract the ef-
fect of the exposure. He, therefore,
went to the morning papers and of-
fered an advertisement. The Call re-
fused to insert this insult to the Catho-
lics, but on the next morning the
Catholics who opened the Chronicle
and Examiner saw the garb of the
Sisters of Mercy profaned by the face
of Margaret Shepherd.

At this point the Catholic Truth so-
ciety, according to the Monitor, "im-
mediately took upon one of the most im-
portant works for which it was organ-
ized. A circular was sent out to all
the members calling their attention to
the insult by the Examiner and the
Chronicle and commending the action
of the Bulletin and the Call. These
circulars were delivered on Saturday
by special agents of the society, and
every member had one by 9 o'clock
on Sunday. The circulation of the
offending papers fell off at once, and
their offices were flooded with re-
monstrances and protests. As a re-
sult the Chronicle published the
record of the Shepherd woman and the
Examiner made an abject edito-
rial apology. Both papers regretted
the publication of the advertisement,
and said it had been taken in the or-
dinary course of business without the
knowledge or consent of the responsi-
ble managers.

The moral of this is obvious. The
power of printers' ink combined with
the effective work of such a society
can accomplish colossal burdens.

OUR NEW PREMIUM

We have had a number of calls for
the picture of St. Anthony lately and
in order to satisfy our subscribers we
have decided to give to each subscriber
who pays one dollar in advance a
beautiful picture of the saint, 12 x 16
inches, also an artistic aluminum
medal. Those who have not yet ob-
tained a picture of our Rt. Rev.
Bishop can obtain one on the payment
of one dollar in advance and twenty-
five cents extra. Every household
should have a picture of our venerable
jubilarian.

PROGRAM OF THE JUBILEE.

The following is the program for
the Bishop's jubilee exercises:
Wednesday Oct. 5, Pontifical high
mass will be celebrated by Arch-
bishop Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate.
The Cathedral will be consecrated by
Archbishop Corrigan of New York,
and the sermon will be preached by
Bishop McQuaid. After the services
dinner will be served to all the clergy
in the basement of the new chapel.
In the afternoon the prelates will en-
joy a ride through the city visiting
the various Catholic churches and in-
stitutions, from thence to St. Bernard's
Seminary where supper will be served.
Tuesday the visiting Archbishops and
Bishops will accompany Bishop Mc-
Quaid to Hemlock lake. Sunday a
reception will be given to the Bishop
at the Cathedral by the Catholic
school children of the city.

ENTERED THE NOVITIATE.

Miss Sadie Fagan, the youngest
daughter of James Fagan of Rush,
has entered the novitiate of the Sisters
of St. Joseph at the Nazareth con-
vent. Miss Fagan has been attend-
ing school for the past few years at
the Convent of Mercy. She has a
host of friends who will wish her much
happiness in her new life.

OUR POPULATION.

CATHOLICS IN THE STATES AND
NATION.

An Interesting Array of Facts and Fig-
ures Concerning Ourselves.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Sept. 28, 1898.

It is singular how little is known,
even amongst Catholics, as to the
numbers of the followers of the church
in the United States and in the sev-
eral states. It has been claimed by
the enemies of the church that the
Catholics, under the leadership of the
priests, are united "for political pur-
poses." To prove the falsity of this
assertion it is only necessary to state a
few facts taken from the census tables
for 1890. In that year the total popu-
lation of the United States was 62,-
422,250, and the communicants in
all the churches numbered 20,422,-
097, that is within a small fraction of
one third of the entire population was
united to one or the other of the Chris-
tian churches. Of these 20,422,097
communicants, six million, two hun-
dred and fifty seven thousand, eight
hundred and seventy one (6,257,871)
are recorded as Catholics, so that
nearly one third of all the population
classed as Christian is Catholic. We
give the percentage of Catholic com-
municants to the whole number, in the
following states: Nebraska, 31 per
cent.; Iowa 32; South Dakota 33; Maine
33; Ohio 35; New Hampshire 37; Michi-
gan 37; and Washington 39. As a
religious organization the Catholic
church is the most perfect in the
world. The leaders who carry the
church banners and the soldiers who
follow them, all obey orders in church
matters. It is charged that this or-
ganization is being used for political
purposes. Let us see. The states
where a majority of the communicants
are Catholics send twenty four sena-
tors and seventy-nine representatives to
congress. Of these two senators
and two representatives are Catholics.
From seven other states there are 14
senators and seventy-one representa-
tives, of whom one senator and one
representative are Catholics. From
the states having less than one-third
of the communicants Catholic, there
are sixteen senators and fifty-eight
representatives, and there is not one
Catholic among them.

What folly it is, in the face of these
figures, to assert that the Catholic
church is in politics. In addition to the
abstract from which these figures are
taken, printed in 1896, there is now
being issued by the government a sta-
tistical atlas of the United States, pre-
pared by Prof. Gannett, geographer of
the census, from the figures of the cen-
sus. This atlas, among much other
valuable and interesting matter, con-
tains maps, in the form of colored
discs of each of the states, showing at
a glance the religious population.
Each religion is represented by a col-
ored segment of the disc, the Catholic
pale pink, the Methodist light blue,
the Baptist brown, etc. The disc or
circle for each state shows by the
colors the proportion of communicants
of each religion. Thus take Massa-
chusetta, the original home of the Pu-
ritan, the figures show 61,138 Metho-
dists, 62,966 Baptists, 27,166 Epis-
copalians and 101,890 Congregation-
alists, with a few each of several
other denominations, making a total
of 273,139 Protestants, while there
are 615,072 Catholics, making a total
of 888,211 christian communicants,
of whom over two-thirds are Catho-
lics, thus making the pale pink of
the Catholics cover two-thirds of the
Massachusetts disc, the yellow of the
Congregationalists coming next, and
the others in due proportion. In
Rhode Island, to which Roger Will-
iams fled from persecution in Massa-
chusetta, the total religious population
is 139,674, of which 96,825 is Catho-
lic, and again the pale pink covers
over two-thirds of the surface of the
disc. Even in Connecticut, peopled
as it originally was, by men driven
"for conscience sake" from Massa-
chusetta and Rhode Island, with a re-
ligious population of 30,815 Metho-
dists, 22,600 Baptists, 1,864 Presby-
terians, 5,762 Lutherans, 337 Disci-
ples of Christ, 26,653 Episcopalians,
and 59,154 Congregationalists, a total
of 141,184 Protestants, has to see
the pale pink cover over half the disc,
to represent 152,945 Catholics in Con-
necticut. Look at the great empire
state of New York. The Catholics
number fifty-eight per cent. of the re-
ligious population. The pale pink
covers one-half of the disc, and of its
34 representatives one is a Catholic,
Dennis M. Hurley of Brooklyn. Its
1,153,680 Catholic communicants
mean about 300,000 Catholic votes
polled out of 1,400,000 cast in 1896.
One other point on this subject. The
figures used are from the census of
1890. In the nine years that have
passed, the population has increased
about 20 per cent., and the number
of Catholics has increased 36 per
cent.

[To be continued.]

When you are in need of job print-
ing of any description, kindly leave
your order at the CATHOLIC JOURNAL
office, 324 1/2 East Main street.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew ix. 1-8.
—At that time: "Jesus entering into
a boat, passed over the water and
came into His own city. And behold
they brought to Him one sick of the
palsy, lying in a bed. And Jesus,
seeing their faith, said to the man sick
of the palsy: Be of good heart, son,
thy sins are forgiven thee. And be-
hold some of the scribes said within
themselves: He blasphemeth. And
Jesus, seeing their thoughts, said:
Why do you think evil in your hearts?
Whether it is easier to say, Thy sins
are forgiven thee: or to say, Arise and
walk? But that you may know that
the Son of man hath power on earth
to forgive sins, (then saith He to the
man sick of the palsy): Arise, take
up thy bed, and go into thy house.
And he arose and went into his house.
And the multitude seeing it, feared,
and glorified God that gave such
power to men."

From this we are to learn that when
we are sick our first thought should be
to place ourselves in the grace of God,
thus healing our souls first, because
diseases are very often a punishment
for sins committed; hence a cure can
scarcely be hoped for if the cause has
not first been removed by repentance.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, October 2—Eighteenth Sunday after
Pentecost. Solemnity of the Holy Ro-
sary. The Guardian Angels. Less Ec-
cles. xxiv 14-16. Gosp. Luke xi 2-23.
Monday, 3—Feast
Tuesday, 4—St. Francis of Assisi, confes-
sor.
Wednesday, 5—St. Placidus and compan-
ions, martyrs.
Thursday, 6—St. Bruno, confessor.
Friday, 7—St. Mark, Pope and martyr. St.
Sergius and companions, martyrs.
Saturday, 8—St. Bridget widow.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION

October 4—St. Cassimir's, Elmira.
October 9—St. Joseph's, Rochester.
Dundee, Genesee; St. Alphonsus, Au-
burn.
October 18—Lima, Farmersville,
Pheasant, Coldwater, Oswego.
October 19—Perkinsville.
October 23—Livonia, Northville,
Charlotte.
October 30—St. Francis Xavier's,
Rochester; Honeye Flats.

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pieces, all are made from good wool
skins. The best silks and satins used
for linings. Call and examine our
stock before buying elsewhere.
MENG & SHAFER.

Bad Stomachs Good.

"My stomach was in a bad condi-
tion, my head ached and I had a tired
feeling. I did not feel like going to
work. I bought a bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla and began taking it and
soon I felt much better. My head
stopped aching and the tired feeling
left me."—Charles Bovee, Glens
Falls, N. Y.

Getting West?

Why not go via the Nickel Plate
road? Many improvements have been
made in the last few years and its ser-
vice is now second to none. Three
fast through express trains are running
every day in the year between Buffalo
and Chicago, while solid through
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Fall Hats.

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combined. Call and examine our
line for fall. MENG & SHAFER.

The celebrated Lehigh Valley coal
is sold by John M. Reddington, 99
West Main street. Place your order
with him if you want the best.

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very little connection with the
game from which it derives the
name, has kept hand in hand with
it in growing in popular favor.
It's an eminently sensible wrap,
will not be merely a fad for the
day; you can afford to have the
best.

Our Cloth department has an
excellent line of Golf Capeings,
for which we ask your consider-
ation a moment.
Double Plaided Vicuna Cloths,
both sides right side, you have
your choice in making up; four
styles, \$4.50 a yard.
Diagonal effects in tan, oxford
gray and castor, bright plaid
backs, \$2.50 a yard.

Plain faced goods in cadet,
navy and tan with plaid backs,
\$2.25 a yard.
Scotch Cheviot Mixtures, brown,
olive and myrtle, bright plaid
backs, \$2 a yard.

Bright, soft wool, back cloths,
particularly for children's gar-
ments—greens, wine, tans, etc.,
\$1.50 to \$2 a yard.

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itary Underwear, we some years
ago selected "Stuttgarter" Normal
Sanitary Underwear as best. We
have never seen the moment that
we considered the choice a poor
one. "Stuttgarter" Underwear
has demonstrated to us its worth
pure natural wool, Australian
wool, and making couldn't be
better.

Several styles of garments for
men, women and children.

Men's shirts and drawers, ordi-
nary style.

Men's double breasted shirts and
drawers, double over abdomen, in
medium, heavy and extra heavy
weights.

Men's combination suits, Ame-
rican and English styles, single
and double front
Sanitary abdominal bands.

Sanitary knee warmers.
Women's union suits
Women's vests and pants
Women's natural night dresses.
Children's vests and pants.
Children's union suits.

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styles of Couches, all made up,
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numberless other patterns which
can be made to order on very
short notice.

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27 in. wide, with spring body and
spring head, upholstered in cord
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of upholstery, fringed all
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for this Fall's business, represent
the very best values within diligent
search, guided by thirty year's
experience in Blanket buying and
selling, revealed. Best mills were
ready to give us their best pro-
ducts and closest prices. We
chose wisely. You can't help do-
ing likewise if you provide from
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Very fine California Blanket,
plump 2 yards wide, 83 inches
long, weighs over 6 lbs., red,
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An all-wool white Bed Blanket
measuring 72x80 inches, weighing
5 1/2 lbs., blue or pink borders,
rwan, serviceable Blanket, \$4.50

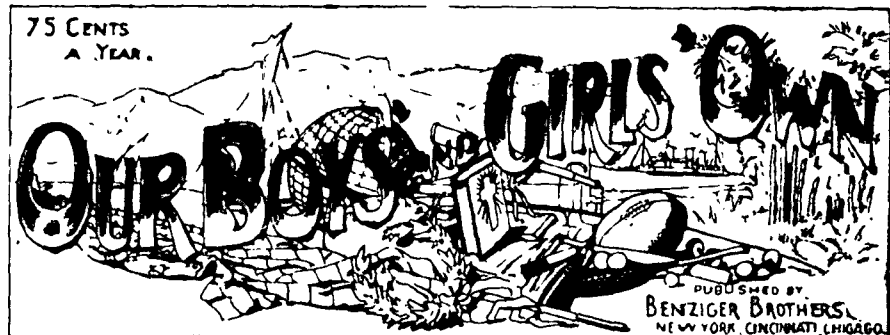
71x80 inch, wool mixed, five-
pound blanket, pink, blue, gold
or red borders, an extra good
Blanket, for \$2.50 a pair.

An excellent quality white Bed
Blanket measuring 60x78 inches,
pink and blue, or blue and tan
borders, at \$2 a pair.

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