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the author. Names of contributor withheld if desired.

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EASTER.

Christ has risen! The most solemn
week in the ecclesiastical year has drawn
to a close—Holy Week, with all its
solemn mysteries and reminiscences,
have recalled the [Savior's] sublime
sacrifice for us that we might inherit
eternal joy instead of everlasting mis-
ery. We have seen Him spat upon;
crowned with thorns; reviled and
scourged. We went with Him to the
foot of Calvary's mount, and we there
saw Him crucified that we might live.
To-morrow we will be with Him when
He has conquered Death and burst
the bonds that bound Him. He is
risen, and if we ought, we too will
rise with Him at the last day.

Holy Week has a wealth of mean-
ing to the true Catholic, and it should
be a reminder that he must make his
peace with his God or be cut off from
the church, the Almighty's visible
representative on earth. There is no
excuse for staying away from the sacra-
ments. There is nothing hard about
the tribunal of penance. It is there
you are lightened of your load of sins,
and when the priest has given you ab-
solution you feel a new person. Just
try it, dear reader, if you have not
yet made your Easter duty.

A LATIN NEWSPAPER.

A Latin newspaper that is really a
newspaper and not a periodical re-
print of classical gleanings is some-
thing new, even in latter-day journal-
ism. Yet such a publication has been
produced and is now in its second year,
although its advent was practically un-
heralded, except in scholarly cir-
cles.

This paper, which combines the an-
cient and modern in a strange and
fascinating way, is "Vox Urbis," and
is, as the sub-title sets forth, "de lit-
teris et bonis artibus commentarius,"
and, as indicated by its name, Rome
is the place of its publication. "Vox
Urbis" appears every fortnight, and
in addition to the news of the Eternal
City its columns contain notes of gen-
eral interest gathered in all parts of
the world and transcribed into the
fidelity idiom of ancient Rome.

Although "Vox Urbis" cannot be
classified with those papers which are
called "progressive," yet it can boast
of many well-known persons as con-
tributors. Indeed it has had the honor
of reproducing by special permission
and authority poems from the august
pen of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII.

Religious news, naturally, receives
attention, but is not permitted to oc-
cupy undue space. Great interest has
been aroused among archaeologists
and students by the recent researches
in Rome, and reports of the various
discoveries have been printed as the
work of exploration advanced, for, as
already said, "Vox Urbis" is nothing
if not a newspaper.

Though "Vox Urbis" is a very
valuable addition to the many labels of the
city, it is not the only one of its kind.

ceeded in attracting much attention,
both from the unique field it occupies
and the subject matter of its contents.
In many schools and colleges the paper
is being used to increase the interest
of Latin students in their work, and
to enable them to put to practical use
the results of their labors in the class-
room. Even many older Latinists,
who have become "rusty" through
the lapse of years, have found such a
paper an agreeable method of making
themselves once more familiar with the
language.

The American representative of
"Vox Urbis" is the Commissariat of
the Holy Land, No. 143 West Nine-
ty-fifth street, New York city.

OUR ENGLISH AMBASSADOR.

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:
If an individual, in the person of a
representative of our country at a
foreign court, deserves to be severely
censured, if not recalled, that "man"
is J. H. Choate—Ambassador to
England. His conduct (especially at
big banquets in his honor!) is very
unbecoming for one "supposed" to
be an American and representative "well"
at the court of St. James. To dis-
cover him, at this early hour, tickling
the feelings of his many English ad-
mirers, is no surprise at all to those
who knew his sentiments before he got
his appointment at the hands of Pres-
dent McKinley. The President knew
the "weakness" of the man, and de-
spite the protestation from all quarters
of the United States, he appointed
Choate to please the whims of "Queen
Vic," her band of bandits, and her
few thousand imitators in this country.
Out of an appointment of this nature
and circumstance, the question is apt
to arise; who has the more American-
ism, or who is the better American,
Mr. Choate or Mr. McKinley? It
will take a stronger power than the
X-Rays, or a mighty intellect to dis-
cern the difference! Hence, the
reading public are at full amazement
in our London representative attempt-
ing the part of Hamlet with Hamlet
left out. The position, then, makes
"St. James' Court" void of our in-
terests, for the want of a true rep-
resentative.

That Mr. Choate uses language that
cannot meet the approval of the good
citizens of this Republic, is evident by
the manner in which the press of the
country criticized his utterances on
the Venezuela question in Bayard's
time. The following is the style of
speech he knew how to deliver to
please the ears of his English listeners:
"You know that on our side of the
water we love occasionally to twist
the lion's tail for the mere sport of
hearing him roar. (Laughter.) Well,
that time he disappointed us. He
would not roar at all. He sat silent
as the Sphinx, and by dint of mutual
forbearance—our sober second thought
aiding your sober first thought—we
averted everything but mere war of
words."

It was for such a line of conduct
(less English!) that Bayard was cen-
sured by congress. The warning has
had no effect apparently; for Choate
seems determined to outdo Bayard in
his funkism for he is capable of
anything in that line of worship. By
the way, it is this same Choate who
six years ago last St. Patrick's Day,
took occasion to insult the "Friendly
Sons of St. Patrick," as well as all
true Irishmen, when addressing them
as guest of honor. Being invited at
the banquet given by the members of
the society, the following is the haran-
gue, delivered with a brazen effort:
"What offices, great or small have
the Irishman not taken? What spoils
have they not carried away? I pro-
pose that you should all wish your
wives and your children and your
children's children set your faces
homeward (Ireland.) The Republi-
can party to which I belong can get
along without you."

What will be the effect of such
language, such appointment of the
man who delivered it on the Republi-
can party in 1900?
H. O'C.

The following letter relating to
Margaret Shepherd was received by a
prominent citizen, and our readers can
form their own conclusions.

Convent of the Good Shepherd,
Arnos Court,
Bristol, Eng., March 16, 1899.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter,
the person you write about was never
a nun in our convent. She was in
our Refuge for poor unfortunate
women for about two years. This is a
building quite apart from the convent.
She had been in prison previously.
It is sad so much harm can be done by
such poor misguided women.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Russell,
Bishop's House, Clifton, Bristol,
knows all her past history, and we be-
lieve the Catholic Truth Society will
publish her correct life, if they can
procure one written by herself, which
we understand can only be bought
after her lectures. It would be a
charity to the Faith, if you could
procure one and send it to Mr. Rus-

sell. With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
St. Mary of the Ascension,
Superior.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL, Easter Sunday—St.
Mark xvi. 17.—At that time Mary
Magdalen, and Mary the mother of
James, brought sweet spices, that
coming they might anoint Jesus. And
very early in the morning, the first
day of the week, they came to the
sepulchre, the sun being now risen;
and they said one to another: Who
shall roll us back the stone from the
door of the sepulchre? And looking,
they saw the stone rolled back, for it
was very great. And entering into
the sepulchre, they saw a young man
sitting on the right side, clothed with
a white robe; and they were aston-
ished. Who saith to them? Be not
affrighted: you seek Jesus of Nazareth,
Who was crucified. He is risen, He
is not here: Behold the place where
they laid Him. But go, tell His dis-
ciples and Peter that He goeth before
you into Galilee: there you shall see
Him, as He told you."

We ought to learn from these pious
women to be courageous in working
for the glory of Jesus Christ, and, as
St. Gregory says, "we shall bring Him
precious balsam if we serve Him with
humility and with mortification."

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, April 2—Easter Sunday—Gosp.
St. Matt. xvi. 17. EASTER.
Monday, 3—St. Irene, Saint and compan-
ions, martyrs.
Tuesday, 4—St. Isidore, bishop, confessor,
and doctor of the church.
Wednesday, 5—St. Vincent Ferrer, confes-
sor.
Thursday, 6—St. Celestine, Pope and con-
fessor.
Friday, 7—Blessed Herman Joseph.
Saturday, 7—St. Walter, abbot.

Forty Hours' Adoration.

The order of Forty Hours states
that the devotions will take place as
follows:

April 9—Palmyra, East Rush,
Webster, Canandaigua, Cayuga, St.
John's, Elmira.
April 16—St. Bridget's, Rochester;
Newark, Bath, Waverly.
April 23—Caledonia, Geneva, Vic-
tor, Hornellsville.
April 30—Seneca Falls, Avon, On-
tario, St. Mary's, Rochester; Moravia,
Corning.

Literary Notes

The Mass Book just issued from the
Columbus Press is an entirely new de-
parture in prayerbook publications.
This book contains everything that a
Catholic needs for his devotions, and,
what no other contains, a short, clear
explanation of the essential doctrines
of the church. Price 5 cents per copy.
Catholic Book Exchange (Paulists),
120 West 60th street, New York City.

The Old Farm House on the Hill.

We have just received from the pub-
lishers one of the greatest home songs
ever written, suitable for the piano or
organ. Words and music by J. W.
German. It bids fair to have a run
of a million copies. The same is now
being sung in New York, Boston and
Philadelphia theatres with immense
success and is received with great ap-
plause. Price 50 cents per copy. All
readers of our paper will receive a
copy of it, by sending 20 cents in sil-
ver or postage stamps, to the Union
Mutual Music and Novelty Co., No.
20 East 14th street, New York.

Removal of Well-Known Rochester Firm

This week the H. B. Graves Fur-
nishing house takes possession of its
new store at the corner of State and
Market streets, formerly occupied by
the J. Fahy dry goods company. This
large building was purchased by
Mr. Graves in January last, and has
been entirely remodeled. The new
store is somewhat nearer the four cor-
ners than the old store, and is a con-
venient point for shoppers from all di-
rections. The large Mill street ware-
house will be used in connection with
the new building, making altogether a
furniture plant much larger than
any other between New York and Chi-
cago.

The aim will be not only to secure
local trade, but to offer inducements
as to quality, variety and prices that
will bring people to Rochester from
long distances to buy their furniture,
carpets, and in fact their complete fur-
nishings for the home.

A model 10 room house is now in
process of construction on one of the
upper floors, but will not be ready for
exhibition until some time in May.

Attended Closely to Business.

"I was troubled with a skin disease.
After taking two bottles of Hood's Sa-
saparilla I felt much better and I con-
tinued its use until I was completely
cured. The medicine strengthened my
system, as I was run down by
close attention to business."—Arthur
Bertram, 465 Ninth avenue, New
York, N. Y.

Hornellsville
The elegant "Canopy" used in the pro-
cession of the blessed sacrament during the
week is a memento of the different Catholic
societies of Hornellsville to the memory of
our late pastor, Father Barlow.

When we started in last week's issue that
a number of marriages were to take place
after Easter, there were some we had not
heard of. The following were announced
last Sunday Mr. Wm. Clancy and Miss
Mary Taylor, Mr. John Jacob Fil and Miss
Adell Whitman and Mr. Edward T. Flood
and Miss Nellie O'Neil. They are well
known and popular young people of the
city and the JOURNAL extends its best
wishes.

Mrs. Mary Cunnane, a very old and
highly respected lady of this city, died at
the residence of her son, Michael, on Pine
street, Sunday morning. Funeral was held
from St. Ann's Church Tuesday and was
largely attended.

Father Philipp, O. F. M., of Allegany
College, assisted Father Farrell during the
week.

Miss Mabel Hedges, of Washington street,
is visiting friends in Otsego.

Paymaster Donahue, of the Erie, spent
Tuesday evening in this city, the guest of
friends.

Prattsburgh.
Mrs. Catharine Flynn has rented the Geo.
Rice farm, south of town, and will soon
move there.

Mr. John R. Trant is recovering from an
attack of La Grippe.

Mr. Frank Fishery recently returned
from New York, where he had been on
business. He was in the city on St. Pat-
rick's day, and was an eye witness of the
fire which destroyed the Windsor hotel.

Father O'Shea was a welcome visitor at
the Reading Circle which met at Mr. Hobart
Keyser's home, on the evening of St. Pat-
rick's day. He complimented the circle on
their success and helped them to pass a
pleasant and profitable evening.

Mrs. Mary Welch will move from her
present residence, on Mill street, to the
Dunning house, near the depot, which her
son, Thomas has purchased.

Miss Kate Fishery, of Bath, is visiting
her mother, Mrs. Patrick Fishery, of this
place.

A couple of our young ladies who recently
visited at Bath, Corning and Elmira, were
surprised at finding the people of those
places quite well posted on the affairs of
Prattsburgh. On inquiring the source of
their information, the reply was "Why, we
read it in the JOURNAL." Moral: Subscribe
for the JOURNAL and you will get the news
of the diocese.

There Are Others

Who sell coal, but it's not the famous
Lehigh Valley coal. Best in the
world, and costs no more. J. M.
Reddington, 99 West Main street
oor. Plymouth ave. Telephone 390.

\$1.95 Glove-Fitting Hat

We have earned a reputation on
our \$1.95 glove fitting stiff hat. Sur-
passes other dealers' \$2.50 grade.
Buy one for Easter. In all the new
shades. For sale only by
MENG & SHAFER.

Miss Moran,
FINE
MILLINERY
25 So. Clinton St.

Jos A. Brien,
Successor to Elwood & Brien.
Electrical Contractor,
Locksmith and Bell Hanger,
Has removed to Mill & Market Sts.
(Formerly 37 Market Street.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Telephone No. 137.



James M. Nolan,
Rochester's Weekly Payment Jeweler,
146 East Main St.
Over Beadle, Sher-
burne & Co.

Norman & Reilly,
Undertakers,
60 NORTH ST.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

WE SELL MEN'S SHOES.

Ever since our Shoe store was established, we have felt that it
fell short of fulfilling its mission—the men were left out in its pro-
viding.
This charge shall no longer be made against it. Today we
open a Men's department; from this time we supply footwear for
the entire family.

If we could put all store departments at the front door, it would
be convenient for you, but that's impossible. The Shoe store is in
the Basement, some ways to go, but we shall take account of that in
prices. We don't expect to make any considerable money by sell-
ing Men's Shoes for some time to come, shall consider profits largely
the price of you-acquaintance. The aim of this store will be to have
to say

"Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Supply the Best Shoe Values in Rochester,"

Men's Shoes at \$4.
Men's tan Russian calf lace Shoes, hand welts, bull dog toe,
sizes 6 to 10, widths B, C and D.
Men's black vici kid lace Shoes, hand welts, bull dog toe, sizes
6 to 10, widths B, C and D.

Men's Shoes at \$3.
Men's calf patent leather lace welt Shoes, Cambridge toe, sizes
6 to 10, widths A, B C and D.
Men's light tan Russian calf, lace welt Shoes, cavalier toe, sizes
6 to 10, widths B, C, D and E.
Men's black vici kid, lace welt Shoes, Cambridge toe, sizes 6 to
10, widths B, C and D.
Men's box calf lace welt Shoes, cavalier toe, sizes 6 to 10,
widths B, C and D.

Men's Shoes at \$1.50.

Men's N. K. calf lace Shoes, all solid leather, sizes 6 to 11 E
widths.
Men's Shoes at \$2.50.
Men's box calf, lace Goodyear welt Shoes, half double sole, bill
dog toe, sizes 6 to 11, widths D, E and EE.
Men's black vici kid, lace Goodyear welt Shoes, bull dog toe,
sizes 6 to 10, widths D, E and EE.
Men's tan vici kid, lace Goodyear welts bull dog toe, sizes 6 to
11, widths D, E and EE.
Men's tan Russian calf, lace Goodyear welt Shoes, Cambridge
toe, sizes 6 to 11, widths D E and EE.

Men's Shoes at \$2.

Men's black vici kid lace Shoes, wide toe, sizes 6 to 11, widths
D, E and EE.
Men's tan vici kid lace Shoes, cavalier toe, sizes 6 to 11, widths
D, E and EE.
Men's Russian calf lace Shoes, cavalier and bull dog toes, sizes
6 to 11, widths D, E and EE.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

For Easter Presentations
Nothing Can Excel Our
UMBRELLAS,
POCKET BOOKS AND
BELTS.

Ladies and gentleman who are looking for choice
gifts, or who wish to complete their Spring outfit in
good taste will find us prepared as never before to meet
their wants.

Novelty has thrown its charm
Over our Entire Stock

Novelties in Umbrellas,
Novelties in Pocketbooks,
Novelties in Belts,
Novelties in Bag Tops,
Novelties in Everything,
And Reasonable Prices Throughout.

HENRY LIKLY & CO.

155 East Main Street.

Open Saturday Evening until 10:30.