

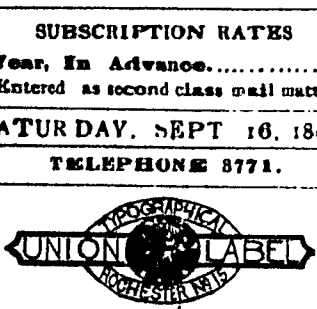
The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper
Published in the Diocese.

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both old and new.
Communications solicited from all Catholics,
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of them Saturday mornings:
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A NEW INSTITUTION.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, of the
diocese of Detroit, with the approval
of the Right Reverend Bishop, have
undertaken the work of establishing a
St. Anthony School for feeble-minded
girls, at Nazareth, Kalamazoo county,
Michigan, about one-half a mile from
Nazareth Academy.

It may not generally be known that
there are over 100,000 feeble-minded
children in the United States. Mich-
igan has over 3,000.

This number is constantly increas-
ing. Less than 8,000 are cared for
in State Institutions. Only nineteen
States have made any provision for
any care of them.

A number are provided for in pri-
vate institutions, that do excellent
work and are very deserving.

Until now, as far as we know, there
has been no institution, under the
auspices of the Catholic Church, de-
voting its entire time to the care of
this dependent class.

There are about 8,000 feeble-minded
children of Catholic parentage in the
United States. A small percentage
of them receive instruction at State
institutions. The remainder are at
home (to the great detriment of the
other members of the family), or in
county almshouses.

Catholic parents of means, we think,
would gladly confide their feeble-
minded children to the care of Sisters,
when they know of the existence of
an institution of this kind.

Rarely is there a complete cure for
the patient. A degree of deficiency
nearly always remains, yet it has
been demonstrated that the worst of
forms of feeble-minded children are
improved by attendance at schools for
them. A large percentage are suffi-
ciently instructed to care for them-
selves, and 25 per cent. are enabled
to become self-supporting.

The religious training of these chil-
dren has been a great concern to
Catholic parents. They will be re-
lieved, when they are assured, that
such germs of faith as are naturally
in the hearts of children will be nour-
ished and cultured under the kind
and sympathetic treatment of the Sis-
ters in charge, who will do everything
in their power for the spiritual and
bodily welfare of the children com-
mitted to their care.

The accommodations of the school
will be limited at first and confined
entirely to girls. As the patronage
grows, the Sisters expect to erect
buildings which will supply all the
demands that may be made upon
them. The purpose of this school is
not only to give care, but to so edu-
cate as to produce in the child as it
grows the greatest amount of useful-
ness.

This school has no State allotment
nor endowment. It is, therefore, not
a free school. A fee sufficient to
cover board, tuition and care will be
expected, the amount varying with the
services required.

As the institution grows, and the
Sisters can afford from the income, to
accept pupils without pay, a certain

proportion of free scholarships will be
accorded to the deserving.

The school is beautifully situated in
a luxuriant fruit district, within view
of a pretty inland lake, with beautiful
groves of shady trees, and several
springs, with more or less sanative
qualities, on the grounds.

The school will be ready to receive
pupils on the first of October.

It is a very deserving cause, and is
thoroughly commended to the kind
charity of Catholics.

A RECENT CONVERT.

The Glasgow, Scotland, Observer of
August 26 says: "A tremendous sensa-
tion was caused in Scotland on Wed-
nesday by the announcement, now au-
thenticated, that a prominent member
of the Coats family, the famous Pais-
ley thread manufacturers, had been
converted to the Catholic faith. It
transpires that the gentleman con-
cerned is Mr Stewart Coats, son of
Mr James Coats, of Auchendrane,
Ayr. Mr Coats, although a member
of the Paisley family, is scarcely
known in the town he having resided
for many years in America where
he is connected with the large thread
works belonging to the Messrs Coats.
It appears that Mr Coats has had a
leaning towards the Catholic
Church for some time, and after tak-
ing advice in various quarters he was
received into that Church in a public
about three weeks ago by Rev Sid-
ney Smith, S. J. and is therefore,
now a fully qualified member of the
Catholic Church. Mr Coats is about
thirty years of age and is married.
He arrived from America about four
months ago, and is presently residing
at 'The Shelling,' Ayr. The other
members of the Coats family in
Paisley belong mainly to the Baptist
denomination, and it will be remem-
bered that they provided the funds
for the erection of the handsome Coats
Memorial church in that town.

At Church of St. Paul the Apostle,
Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue,
the Fathers recently noticed what
they deemed an unseemly practice on
the part of some of the young men
connected with the Church, who have
been accustomed to gather at the end
of the church, near the entrance, and
to remain there during the hour of
worship, instead of taking their seats
in the pews. The practice led to this
sermon, "To Young Men," read re-
cently. "We are annoyed to see so
many young men crowding around
the doors during the masses on Sun-
day. We cannot believe that it is be-
cause they do not want to pay for a
seat. They have gotten into a habit,
as to get out quickly when mass is
over. Their lives must be pretty bad
during the week if they are afraid to
be seen near the altar on Sunday.

"There is one class for whom we
have no sympathy—well dressed and
intelligent looking youths and young
men who have just enough conscience
left that will not allow them to stay
away from mass, but who fancy they
are paying quite a compliment to the
Lord and to His Church in deigning
to enter the church at all.

In commenting on the encyclical
letter of Leo XIII. on the world's
consecration, read last Sunday in St.
Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, N. H.
Bishop D. M. Bradley said: "One
does not need to more than keep his
ear open to note that there is among
mankind a spreading disregard for
authority of the state and of the
Church and all other authority includ-
ing that of Jesus Christ. In the midst
of disheartening affairs we are en-
couraged and pleased at the spectacle
of the President of the little South
African republic who, before members
of his Congress, turns constantly and
confidently to God as his guide, help
and protector."

According to recent statistics pub-
lished by the Salesians of Paris, the
order founded by Don Bosco, the St.
Vincent de Paul, of Italy, has at pres-
ent charge of 350,000 poor children,
who are taught trades, as well as the
three R's. There are twenty houses
in France—at Paris, Marseilles, Lille,
Toulon, Nice, etc. The house at Me-
nilmontant, near Pere Lachaise, is
about to be enlarged for the accom-
modation of an additional 200 children
as boarders. Don Bosco only died in
1888, and his disciples, who form one
of the youngest of the ecclesiastical
congregations, are fast spreading all
over the great centres of civilization.

A beligerent brother writes us from
New York, "I pray God that the Boers
will bore a hole in every man—Irish
included—who invades their repub-
lic." (Almost every Irish-American
will say amen to this prayer.—BKA.
to Union and Times.

OUR PHILIPPINE WAR

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

The present cry of those individuals
in favor of prolonging an unrighteous
war in the Philippines is: "Patriot-
ism or Humiliation?" Those expo-
nents of "expansion," so called,
should recollect that the word "patri-
otism" is, in every sense, an ex-
pression entirely foreign to our present
war of subjugation toward our former
faithful allies, the Philippines. [By
the way, Roman Catholics, too, at
that! A characteristic as a liberty-
loving people the worst of bigots can-
not disprove. In conjunction might
be mentioned Ireland in her noble
struggle for the past seven hundred
years to free herself from the hellish
yoke of British tyranny.] When
and where the right comes in to the
application of such a word as "patri-
otism" in our actions towards the
Philippines is still undiscovered, when
we remember such a word stands as a
significance of what is noble and
true.

During our late war with Spain,
Aguinaldo showed himself a true,
substantial friend of Admiral Dewey.
And the latter was delighted to court
and sustain the friendship and the
aid of Aguinaldo! Dewey, at that
time, as well as the press of this
country, knew the great height of
Aguinaldo's ambition—the freedom of
his own country! Aye, a noble char-
acteristic in the breast of that leader
that should meet the praise of every
person who delights in the republic-
form of government. It was the
thought of a "government of the peo-
ple, by the people and for the people,"
that actuated the course of Aguinaldo
in adding his strength to that of our
American forces. Now, then, to those
who believe somewhat in our present
war on those far off islands, I would
put the question: "Is not every
statement in the foregoing true in
every particular at that time, or be-
fore the finishing up of the 'work of
our' commission in the city of
Paris?" If so, in what manner have
we repaid Aguinaldo and our late
allies? A lengthy comment in this
respect is unnecessary, as "our"
past and present conduct towards that
leader and his inoffensive and intelli-
gent people is unworthy of admiration.
[Methinks I hear an imperialistic
voice say: "Those in the United
States who are not with McKinley
and his war are against him and help-
ing the enemy." Yet, how about the
honorable members of a family
who refuse to acquiesce in the dishon-
orable conduct of the father of that
family? As it is with a family, so it
is with a nation.] When "our"
peace commission finished its duty (?)
in Paris with the unexpected climax
of a payment of \$20,000,000, just
then the war department in its action
(put into words) declared: "Out of
here, begone, you and your followers!"
Dear readers, what manner of con-
duct is this from a government like
ours, lately boasting of humanity,
brotherly-love, honor bright, the
Golden Rule, sympathy for the weak
and inoffensive, and many other terms
to carry on a war under the cloak of
religious sentiments? Be it remem-
bered, the writer was in hearty sym-
pathy in our war with Spain, and
with that country should have ceased
any further hostilities in other quar-
ters! Otherwise "we" are drinking
in the false ambition of the imperial-
ist—more power, more territory, more
wealth and at whatever cost, regard-
less whether the end will justify the
means. To our present administra-
tion I would say, close up the war
at once in the far off islands. The
Philippines are as capable of self-gov-
ernment as were our forefathers in
1776. Their cause is identically the
same—self-protection and home rule.
Dewey, in the beginning, by his
friendly attitude and understanding
with Aguinaldo, was understood to be
in favor of self-government for those
islands. Yet, what black ingratitude
have we exhibited toward the Phil-
ippines. Is it because they are
Roman Catholics, and good ones at
that? As a Republican, I hope and
trust our present administration will
close up the war business and not re-
main in a condition of snap-judgment
that will defeat our party in 1900.
Out of the hundreds of thousands of
Irishmen, or of Irish descent, in the
Republican party, not over five thou-
sand are in favor of our holding the
Philippine Islands. Liberty is sweet
the world over! Give them liberty
and they will, undoubtedly, always
prove our faithful allies.

Watkins, N. Y. H. O'C.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.
When the tube gets inflamed you have a
running sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed deafness is the
result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its nor-
mal condition, hearing will be destroyed
forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL—Seventeenth Sunday af-
ter Pentecost. At that time, the
Pharisees came nigh to Jesus: "And
one of them, a doctor of the Law,
asked Him, tempting Him: Master,
which is the great commandment in
the Law? Jesus said to him: "Thou
shalt love the Lord thy God with thy
whole heart, and with thy whole soul,
and with thy whole mind. This is
the greatest and the first command-
ment. And the second is like to this:
Thou shalt love thy neighbor as
thyself. On these two commandments
dependeth the whole Law and the
Prophets. And the Pharisees being
gathered together, Jesus asked them,
saying: What think you of Christ?
Whose son is He? They say to Him,
David's. He saith to them: How
then doth David in spirit call Him
Lord, saying: The Lord said to my
Lord: Sit on My right hand until I
make Thy enemies Thy footstool? If
David then call Him Lord, how is
He his son? And no man was able
to answer Him a word; neither durst
any man from that day forth ask Him
any more questions."

What are we to learn from this
Gospel?

We are to learn that our first and
greatest duty is to love God above all
things and our neighbor as ourselves.
We are to learn further not to question
or cavil with God on the maxims of
religion. Lastly, we are to learn how
great our confusion will be, if, like
the Pharisees, we dare to impugn any-
thing that redounds to the glory of
Jesus Christ.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION.

The order of Forty Hours' Adora-
tion that the devotionists will take place as
follows: September 17—Holy Re-
deemer, Rochester; Scipio, Rexville.
Our Mother of Sorrows, Lady Hill.

Weekly Church Calendar

Sunday, September 17—Seventeenth Sunday
after Pentecost. St. Matthew, ch. 23, v. 35-40.
Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin
Mary.
Monday, 18—St. Joseph of Cupertino, con-
fessor.
Tuesday, 19—St. Ignace and Companions,
martyrs.
Wednesday, 20—St. Eustace and Com-
panions, martyrs.
Thursday, 21—St. Matthew apostle.
Friday, 22—St. Thomas of Villanova.
Saturday, 23—St. Linus pope and martyr.

ST. BERNARD'S SEMINARY.

St. Bernard's Theological Seminary
opened for the 1899-1900 term Mon-
day. When St. Bernard's was
founded it was thought sixty students
would be the maximum; this year
there are ninety enrolled and they
come from all parts of the United
States.

Bishop McQuaid has made a valu-
able addition to the faculty in the per-
son of Rev. Dr. Ryan, of New-
foundland, who will teach ethics this
year. The faculty this year will be
composed of Rev. Dr. Hartley, pro-
fessor and professor of moral theol-
ogy; Rev. Dr. Hanna, professor of
dogmatic theology; Rev. Dr. Breen,
professor of Hebrew and Holy Scrip-
tures; Rev. Dr. Meehan, professor
of canon law; Rev. Dr. McGuire,
professor of logic and metaphysics;
Rev. Dr. Ryan, professor of ethics;
Rev. P. P. Libert, professor of nat-
ural science; Rev. Gustave De Maere,
professor of history; Rev. George
Lapham, professor of English litera-
ture and modern languages.

The many residents of Rochester
who are interested in the progress of
St. Bernard's Seminary will be
pleased to learn that all of the neces-
sary funds for the priests' professor-
ship have been subscribed. It
amounts to \$20,000. No appoint-
ment has yet been made to the chair.
The idea of such a professorship
originated with Rev. Mgr. H. De
Regge, the chancellor of the Roches-
ter diocese. In 1884 he started it by
donating \$1,000. During the past
fifteen years various sums have been
subscribed by the priests of the di-
ocese. Bishop McQuaid donated \$10,-
350. This was the amount of the
purse which was given to him by the
priests on the occasion of his golden
jubilee.

Most of the amount required had
been subscribed by June 31, 1899,
and Mgr. De Regge made a second
contribution completing the \$20,000.
Rev. Mgr. H. De Regge, the chan-
cellor of the Rochester diocese, will
soon go abroad. He will sail from
New York on the steamer Kensington
September 20th. The exact length
of his stay abroad is not decided, but
he will probably remain three months.

While abroad Mgr. De Regge will
visit his sister, Mother Lucine, who is
at the head of the Sisters of Charity
at Antwerp, Belgium. Mother Lucine
has been connected with the order for
forty-four years. Her health has
been poor for a year on account of
her advanced age, and she has been
seriously ill for the past month.

4 BUGGY WHEELS \$6.90
HIGH GRADE HARRIS PATENT, steel
spokes, height 3 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 8 in. or 4 ft.
Spokes 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 in. For any other
size send for catalogue. Out this ad. out
and send to us with ONE DOLLAR, state
size wheel wanted and we will send them
by freight C. O. D. EXAMINE FIRST at
your freight depot and then pay freight
and balance, \$5.90 and freight charges.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

FIRST FUR FACTS.

The Fur store is ready on the Second floor.
We expect its resources to be taxed immediately, and this not for lack of
any preparation, but it has been years since September has so stimulated
winter providing, and Furs promise to be particularly popular this season.
Not many years ago, this Fur store, even in winter was merely an
adjunct to Trimming counters. To-day it has ample room space on the
Second floor and if you should step into wholesale quarters some day in the
season, we would show you probably ten times as many Furs as you have
ever seen together.

The service of this Fur store has increased correspondingly. What
Furs are wanted this year? Here in all leading kinds of Furs are:
Scarfs.
Scarfs and Muff Sets.
Storm Collars.
Collarettes.
Capes.
Jackets.
Fur Trimmings.
Heads and Tails.
Children's Sets.

Our Fur prices are consistently low.

Enlarged Flannel Department.

Flannel department has jumped its corner quarters and is extending
down the east aisle—the largest Flannel store by considerable that we have
had.

We think we have made provision for every demand—the comfort of
all. Good Flannels for very little, finest Flannels upon terms you will pro-
nounce reasonable.

Twenty or more patterns of a good domed Flannel, light and dark color-
ings, for 4c a yard.

An outing Flannel of 10c quality, excellent styles in checks, stripes and
figures light and dark effects—suitable for dressing saques, night robes,
skirts, etc., 7 1/2c a yard.

Imitation of imported Velours, and very good ones; the imported cloth
sells for 20c a yd.; these, for a shilling usually, but you buy this lot at 9 1/2c
a yd.

Extra heavy, cotton Eiderdowns, useful for lining heavy coats, for
skirts, etc., really worth 15c, but the price is 10c a yd.

Everything which could possibly be needed in white baby Flannels;
prices ranging from 15c to 75c a yd. Particularly good values at 25c and
35c.

Handsome French Flannels for waists and Eiderdowns for saques, etc.

Blankets for Man and Beast.

Our Blanket talks of week before last were timely.
But we're not inclined to say "Didn't we tell you so?" Our mission is
to always aid, notwithstanding any warnings which may have been given.

Here's news for those who have shivered for a night or two.
Blankets are always cheaper than doctor's bills; these particularly so.

Pair of wool mixed white Bed Blankets, 72x78 inches, weighing 5 1/2
pounds, blue and red borders, \$2.48 a pair.

A pair of all wool gray Bed Blankets, measuring 78x64 inches, weigh-
ing 44 pounds, either blue or red borders, for \$2.50 a pair.

Fine, wool mixed white Bed Blankets, with pink, blue or red borders,
measuring 72x85 inches and weigh almost 6 pounds, \$2.89 a pair.

Just sixty pairs in this lot; if there had been more, you would have had
to pay a dollar or so more per pair for them; very fine, white Bed Blankets
with pink, blue and red borders; filling is all wool, measure 70x82 inches,
weigh 6 1/2 pounds, \$6 Blanket by every right, for \$4.98 a pair.

Just remember that we have about a hundred other numbers of Bed
Blankets of which we make no mention here.

Fancy wrapper Blankets, fine cotton in bourette effects at 75c, to beau-
tiful imported, all wool Robes at \$10.

Just as good provision is made for the horse at our Blanket counters as
for man. Horse Blankets from 75c to \$6.50.

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Nature's Greatest Elixir.

If you are convalescent, have loss of appe-
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tion of work, you need a stimulant to assist
nature and nothing will build up and restore
lost energy like the

Golden Gate Port Wine.

\$1.15 per gallon.
Don't buy cheap rash it is injurious.
Phone 1075.

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Cor. Main and Fitzhugh Streets.

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Stored by
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MENG & SHAFER
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MENG & SHAFER
Nonbreakable \$3.00
MENG & SHAFER
Glove Fitting \$1.95
MENG & SHAFER
Natty \$1.50
Best \$ Hat on Earth.

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186 East Main Street.