

The Catholic Journal

The Only Catholic Newspaper
Published in the Diocese.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
324 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.
BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
COMPANY

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Entered as second class mail matter.
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 1901

WHERE DID COLUMBUS FIRST LAND?

Where did Columbus first land? The question has been the topic of not a little discussion among learned men, and each has presented the results of years of studies. F. MacBennett, in the Catholic World Magazine for March, has for the first time discussed the question from the point of view of a practical mariner. He has taken the log of Columbus from his published diary and has traced the path of Columbus across the ocean. He has marked the location of the caravels at the end of each day's journey, until finally he makes Columbus sail past San Salvador and Watlings Island around the corner of Eleuthera Island. It was on the pea-shaped portion of this island that he locates the landing-place. He says:

"After having become satisfied that this region was not the mainland, as Fernando Columbus states, he turned back to resume his westward journey. Before doing this he wished to lay out a fortress; he had noticed a strip of land like an island, though not one, but which in two days could be cut off so as to form one, and on which he found six habitations. This strip of land was where he had landed, the present Current Island with Current Cut—the latter a very narrow pass between the little peninsular strip and Northern Eleuthera. He had also examined and sounded to some extent the great expanse which he saw beyond—the Bight of Eleuthera, whose entrance is the narrow Flemming Channel—large enough to hold all the vessels of Christendom. The chart will show the character of this 'bight' in which the water is 'as still as in a well' (Es verdad que dentro de esta cinto hay algunas bajias mas lar no se mueve mas que dentro de un pozo). And the chart shows that in the Bight of Eleuthera there is a wide 'hondo,' or 'pot,' with soundings ranging from fifteen to thirty feet, and that there is no perceptible tide. From Current peninsula he could see many islands, and determined to seek those south of him."

Mr. MacBennett summons not a little nautical knowledge of a practical sort to prove his case, and he seems to make a very plausible plea for his contention.

Mr. Charles F. Lummis, editor of Land of Sunshine, has been traveling throughout the Western lands held by the Indians. He kept his eyes wide open and he has been reflecting on what he saw. Recalling the work of the Catholic missionaries, he says: "It has often occurred to me what a strange thing it is that here are those hundreds of tribes, all Catholics and speaking Spanish more or less; and then in self-defense, I have tried to think of a Methodist tribe. I am sure my grandfather, if he had got there, would have left converts or sore heads. It is a sad matter of fact, but not a tribe speaks English, and there is not an Indian who belongs to any Protestant denomination. I have known a great many Indians of a great many tribes and countries. I have never known a Protestant Indian. I have known several of them that thought they were Protestants but never knew one that really was." No wonder that the Protestant missionaries should require the United States Government to cut off all subsidies to denominational churches, since they are convinced that it is better to leave the Indians in their paganism than to have Christ preached to them by the only men who can command their respect.

of the London Catholic Times, is that which is now being fought with unyielding determination on both sides for the supremacy in the school room. The struggle has been more fierce at Milan than elsewhere, as that city has fallen under the sway of a Radical and Anti-Clerical Municipal Council, who recently decreed the abolition of religious instruction in the elementary schools. This tyrannical and unjust measure gave rise to so many protests that the Municipal Council, headed by a notorious Free Mason, Signor De Cristoforis, had to come to a compromise, stipulating that religious instruction should only be imparted to those pupils whose parents expressly desired it. The result was disastrous for the anti-clericals as it was found that in spite of the pressure brought to bear upon the parents, 85 per cent. voted for the maintenance of religious instruction. Signor De Cristoforis was foiled again, and in order to vent his rage had recourse to a petty act of vengeance, formally forbidding the recital of the usual "Pater," "Ave" and "Gloria," with which hitherto it was customary to begin the day's work in the Milan elementary schools.

LIFE'S LESSONS.

We oft must yield to stern command, Surrender.
The fondest hopes that have the heart sustained,
Linger not, 'neath our great Defender,
Perhaps it was that I might thee retain.
Our dearest hopes pursued with good intent,
Had we but known they were to be in vain.
The memory of't recalls their bitter end,
Perhaps it was life's loss in thus to gain.
Such are the thoughts in memory that arise,
While we reflect, and gaze off into space,
So many scenes there pass before our eyes,
We'll know God's purpose in the coming days.
What is the gain in mourning o'er defeat?
Why grieve if we've played unequal game?
Let patience rule the hope, don't retreat!
Mark wise, there aim toward a more noble claim.
Defeat comes in so many various forms,
Sometimes to spare us for the better fate,
If earth no more can soothe the heart that mourns,
Submission wins a crown at heaven's gate.
I deem the one a hero, who can bear,
Misfortune and still play a noble part,
Still striving to be upright, true and fair,
I pay the highest tribute to that heart.
FLORENCE C. STREIB.

COOK OPERA HOUSE.

Another strong "feature" show is offered at Cook opera house for the coming week, and the list of attractions includes several novelties entirely new to Rochester.
Cook Opera House entertainments have always been pleasing to the ladies, and delights the children, and this week's offerings are greater than ever before, headed by May Wentworth and company, who will present their laughable playlet entitled "A Women's Dilemma," which is claimed to be one of the cleverest comedies of circumstances. Then for the music loving public there is a rich treat in harmony. It is provided by the DeLaur and Debrimont trio. The renowned Kelly and Ashby, who have been abroad for many seasons, are recognized stars in greater vaudeville, and are natives of Rochester, will be a special feature on the marvelous programme. They are the originators of the most ludicrous sketch entitled "The Rebounding Billiard Table" in which Miss Roberts takes an important part. It has promised to prove one of the best of laugh making skits ever presented by these capable farceurs, and their reappearance here will be warmly greeted by their many friends. Another particularly interesting contribution to the superb bill will be Miss Gertrude Maesfield and Caryl Wilbur, in their latest offering, "A Bird and a bottle." The next strong card is Enrico Mario Scognamiglio, the eminent cello player, who is to appear this week. He is a gentleman of versatile talents, a member of a famous musical family, first prize graduate of the famous conservatory at Naples, and holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from the Rome University. Newell and Sherett will be seen in a unique comedy bar performances, which is said to be of much attractiveness. Francis LaPage, the world's most wonderful jumper, whose tricks are said to be marvelous. His feats have never been accomplished by any other artist. The dancing Howards, their work is said to be of the highest order of excellence, and something entirely new. Other features including Prof. Joe Monk, two performances daily.

Settlers Excursion Rates.

During February, March, and April, the Nickle Plate Road will sell low rate tickets from Buffalo to many points in the West and Northwest. If your nearest ticket agent cannot give information desired, write F. J. Moore, Genl. Agent, Nickle Plate Road, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ATKINSON---MURPHY.

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING AT LADY CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

Daughter of D. B. Murphy Married to James Joseph Atkinson--Et. Rev. Bishop McQuaid Performed the Marriage Ceremony

Miss Julia Gertrude, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard Murphy, was married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Lady chapel to James Joseph Atkinson, the Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, performing the wedding ceremony.

A profusion of palms and Easter lilies decorated the chapel, and preceding the celebration of the marriage ceremony there was a programme of music by Dossenbach's orchestra. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" with orchestral accompaniment heralded the approach of the wedding party, the ushers, John Foulkes of New York, John Duffy of Brooklyn, John Pierce, Maurice Murphy, a brother of the bride, Jeremiah Hickey and C. V. Knapp, leading the way. Then came the maids to the bride, Miss Grace McNamara of Titusville, Miss Helen Hackett of Ogdensburg, and Miss Rose Marie McAuley. Miss Grace Murphy, sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor, walked alone. The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Dr. Joseph Todd of Brooklyn, the best man, accompanied the groom.

The ceremony was very beautiful and impressive. A low nuptial mass was said by the Rev. Thomas F. Hickey. Miss Jessie Minges sang the "Salve Regina." The bishop, in his robes of office, celebrated the marriage ceremony.
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Murphy gave a wedding breakfast, followed by an informal reception, at their home on University avenue, in honor of the bride and groom. The house decorations were in green and pink, the same colors being used in the dining room. Covers for the seventeen members of the wedding party were laid at the bride's table, and just adjoining it was the family table, also laid for seven teen Roses and maidenhair fern with rose shaded candelabra, formed the decorations.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John James Atkinson of New York, father and mother of the groom, Mrs. William Reilly, Mrs. Charles Reilly, Miss Edna Reilly, Dr. Joseph Todd, John J. Duffy and John Hanley of Brooklyn, John Caddagan and Miss Anna Caddagan of New York, the Hon. and Mrs. John T. McDonough and J. Harry Shale of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulholland of Dunkirk, R. James Donohue of Ogdensburg, Edward Gavin, Miss Harriet Gavin, the Misses Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. O'Connell of Buffalo, Mrs. Garrett Lawler, Mrs. Kearns and James T. McMahon of Ellicottville.
Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left early in the afternoon for a month's outing. They will be at home after June 1st at 5 Birch Crescent.

There has been a series of delightful entertainments in compliment to the bride-to-be. Mrs. Edward Meyer gave a linen shower on Tuesday of last week, the Misses Cunningham gave a tea on Wednesday, and Miss Moran entertained on Saturday. Miss Finneucane gave a luncheon on Thursday, and Mrs. Eugene J. Dwyer on Tuesday gave a luncheon in her honor. On Saturday Miss Moran entertained. On Monday Miss McAuley was informally at home, and Mrs. James Fee entertained for the bride and her friends. The ushers on Monday night gave a dinner at the Rochester club for the entire wedding party, which was followed by a theatre party.

The bride's gifts to her maids were crescent-shaped lace pins, and Mr. Atkinson presented pearl scarf pins to the ushers.
The following cablegram was received from the Pope's representative, Cardinal Rampolla, secretary of state at the Vatican, Monsignor Antonini being secretary to the cardinal:
ROME, April 16, 1901.

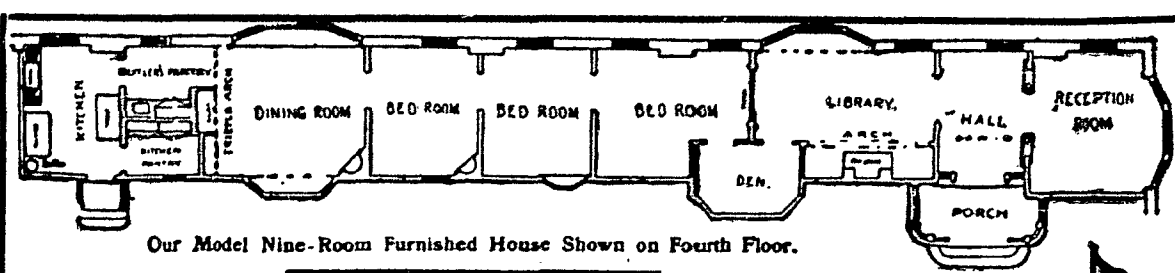
Murphy, University avenue, Rochester, N. Y.:
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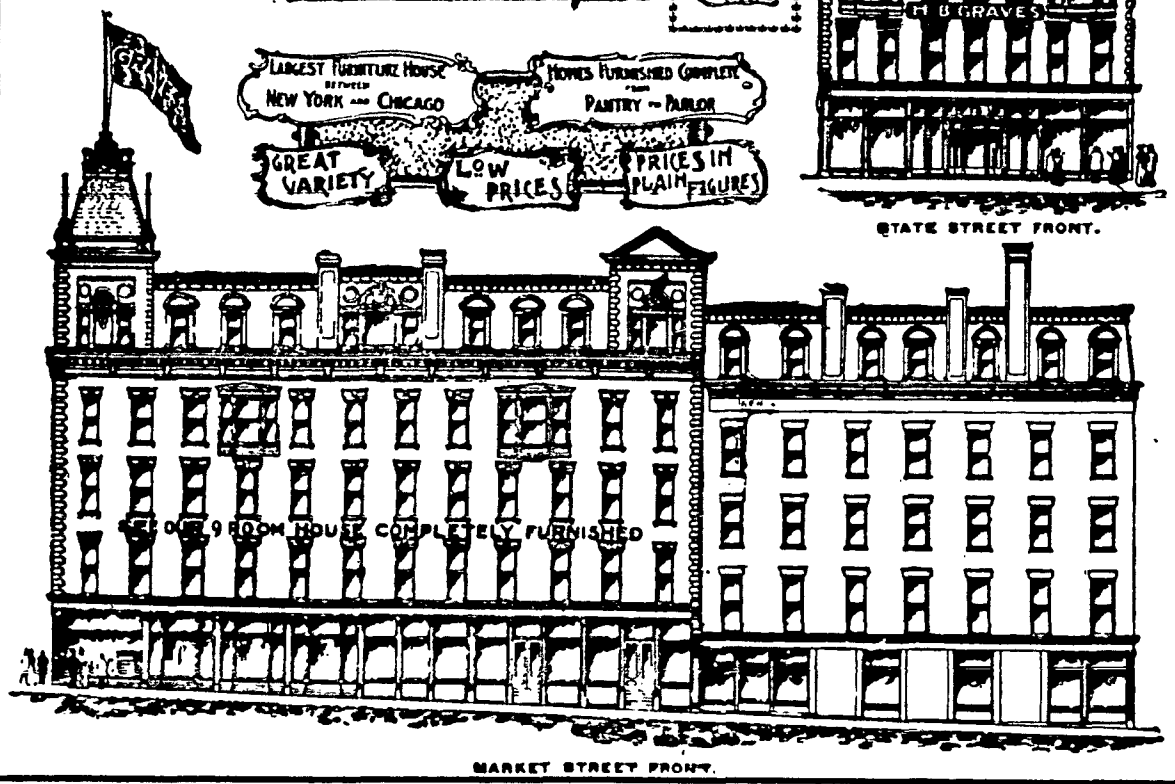
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Gospel — St. John x. 11-16—
The Good Shepherd.
A good shepherd knows each of his sheep in particular, and calls it by name. Hence he knows which are the best, the indifferent and the poorest; he knows which are the strong, the fruitful and the defective, and when one goes astray he immediately knows it and goes in search of it. He provides for the weak and carries on his shoulders the sick. Christ is all this in regard to us. His fortunate sheep. He knows each individual soul, its qualities, its merits, its defects and its wants. If it goes astray He mercifully seeks it; if it is weak he assists it Himself, and helps it by His ministers; if it is sick He treats it with His holy sacraments. In a word, he lovingly provides for all its wants.
What a great happiness it is to belong to a shepherd so loving, powerful, and solicitous for our salvation. We should constantly thank our good God for His great mercy. We should show ourselves loving and obedient sheep.

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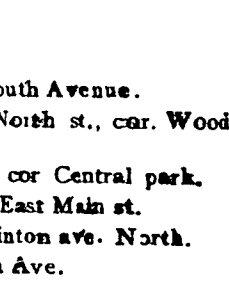
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