

The Catholic Journal

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Published in the Diocese.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1901.

OUR THIRTEENTH YEAR.

Commencing with this issue THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL enters upon the
thirteenth year of its existence, and,
while we have made many improve-
ments in the paper during the past
years, still we shall continue to better
the paper, as our desire is to furnish
to the people of the diocese an ideal
Catholic newspaper. Some subscrib-
ers who are in arrears can help us
very materially in this direction by
paying up back dues, while others,
who always pay in advance, can as-
sist us by showing the paper to their
friends and getting them to subscribe.
Then again, when in want of printing
of any description, place your order
with the JOURNAL office, and receive
the best work at the lowest rates. In
conclusion we desire to return grate-
ful thanks to all our friends and sub-
scribers and hope to further merit
their hearty and generous support.

IRISH STABILITY.

It is not often that Ireland's fidelity
to the Catholic Faith is recognized by
the Protestant element, as an evi-
dence of the stability and steadfast-
ness of her people. However, the
"Church Times," an English Protest-
ant journal, remarks:
"Ireland is in marked contrast to
England; the reformation never real-
ly took root in Ireland to any ex-
tent; it is unnecessary to discuss
the reasons why, but as a rule the
original Irish all held to the 'old re-
ligion,' and hold to it still. They are
unanimous in their attachment to it
—an attachment which has borne se-
vere and terrible tests from the cam-
paign of Cromwell until the emanci-
pation act of 1829. Here is a strik-
ing instance of the steadiness, the
tenacity of the Irish mind in the spir-
itual sphere; it has never faltered,
never wavered in its fealty to the
Roman Church, for a day, through evil
report or good report, through all
the centuries. This firmness shows
that the Irish are not a flighty, change-
able, purposeless people, as some would
have us suppose them to be. No;
they are in no sense carried about by
every blast of vain doctrine; but quite
the contrary."

Long centuries have come and gone.
The world has plunged forward
through many revolutions. Almost all
things are changed. Time moves, but
eternity stands still, and thus amid
perpetual change the faith, which is
the representative of eternity on earth,
remains and is at rest, and its un-
changeableness is our repose. The
Bethlehem of that night has never
passed away. It lives not only in the
memory of faith, but in faith's actual
realities as well. It lives a real, un-
broken, un-suspended life, not in his-
tory only or in art or in poetry or
even in the energetic worship and
hearts of the faithful, but in the wor-
shipful reality of the blessed sacra-
ment. Round the tabernacle, which
is our abiding Bethlehem, goes on the
same world of beautiful devotion
which surrounded the newborn Babe.

Rev. P. J. Barrett, the pastor of St.
Mary's Cathedral, Burlington, Vt., last
Sunday morning announced that par-
ents sending their children of 10 years
and younger to the public schools in-
stead of to the parochial schools would
be refused absolution. This was ac-
cording to an edict issued by Bishop
McQuaid. He further stated that Cath-
olics who were married by Protestant
ministers were not to be recognized as

ried, by a justice of the peace or a
notary public would also be refused
absolution. In case a parent believes
he should send his children to the
public schools he can visit the pastor
of his church and lay the case before
him. The pastors are invested with
authority to decide the merits of the
case. The edict of Bishop McQuaid
extends all over the diocese where
there is a parochial school. It does
not, however, apply to those parishes
where there is no parochial school.
All the larger places in Vermont, such
as Montpelier, St. Albans, Rutland and
Brattleboro, have parochial schools.

"He that eateth my flesh and
drinketh my blood abideth in me and
I in him," says St. Augustine. "This,
then, is what is meant by eating that
food and taking that drink—namely,
that he abides in Christ and Christ in
him. And by this—if any man does
not abide in Christ—is meant that if
he does not spiritually eat His flesh
and drink His blood, although carnally
and sensibly he receives the body and
blood of Christ on his tongue. Nay,
even he eats and drinks this sacra-
ment to his own damnation, because,
though unclean, he dares to approach
the sacramental species, which no one
but the clean worthily receives, as it
is written. Blessed are the clean of
heart, for they shall see God."

The widow of the late King Hum-
bert of Italy has furnished another in-
stance of her kind-heartedness. A
Rome cable asserts that when the
Dowager Queen Margherita first heard
of President McKinley's death she
sent a touching message of condolence
to Mrs. McKinley, which ended with
the words, "We are Sisters in sor-
row." And yet there are those who
affect to believe that Catholic faith
hardens the heart.

A special from Washington, D. C.,
says: Officials of the Catholic Church
here have received information from
the Propaganda at Rome that Bishop
Lenthian, of the diocese of Cheyenne,
Wyo., is selected as bishop of the
newly formed diocese at Sioux City,
Ia. There will be no appointment to
the vacant see and the jurisdiction
over the Cheyenne diocese will be at-
tached to the Denver diocese, or
erected into a vicariate.

Catholic missions were re-estab-
lished only about 20 years ago on the
island of Samoa. At Vathy the mission-
aries erected a college, and soon a
growth set in of Catholics from Smyrna
and of native converts. The church
now number about 3,000 faithful in the
city of Vathy alone, most of whom are
people of education.

LEO XIII. recently had affecting
audience with Dom Gerard Van Coloen
O. S. B. and a deputation of Christian
Brothers and other missionaries, all
starting on a mission to far-off Africa.
The next morning he received two
missionary priests who had arrived
from Teheran, Persia.

Father Don Perosi, the Great Cath-
olic musical composer has just ar-
ranged several new hymns, which will
be given under his direction during
the Roman pilgrimage soon to visit
Lourdes.

CATHOLICITY IN TEXAS.

New Church, Hospital And Other In-
stitutions.
There is great evidence of progress
throughout the towns of Texas. And
the march of Catholicity is keeping
pace with the material advancement.
It is now an assured fact that Sher-
man is to have a new hospital to be
built by the Sisters of Charity of St.
Vincent de Paul, whose mother house
is located at Emmitsburg, Md. The
same Sisters have in operation a \$200-
000 hospital in Dallas, one costing
about \$100,000 in El Paso and are
building another of \$65,000 in Austin.
They have received the hearty co-
operation of all creeds and national-
ities at Sherman and five or six acres
of ground in Elliott addition have
been donated to them. Work is to
commence in about two months, the
contract calling for a building to cost
not less than \$65,000.

Rev. Father Blum expects to be able
to commence the erection of a new
church next year, as the old one has
for some time been too small for the
congregation, which is rapidly in-
creasing.
Rev. J. F. O'Connor, the well known
and eloquent Jesuit missionary, will
begin a mission there on September
22, to continue one week. The same
is to be followed by a week's mission
at Denison.

FIFTY PRIESTS MARCH.

The fifty Catholic priests marching
in the funeral cortege of the late Pres-
ident at Washington was an imposing
spectacle and excited universal com-
ment from the local press and the
press of New York and other cities.
Among the clergymen in line were:
The Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J.,
President of Georgetown University;
the Rev. Dr. Stafford, the Rev. Fathers
Lee, Mackin, Caugherty, Grimm,
Bart, Dolan, Hannan, Dougherty, the
Rev. Dr. Fox, and several of the Paul-
ist Fathers, four brothers from St.
John's College, the Rev. Joseph J. Mc-
Guire, Chaplain of the St. Vincent de
Paul Society, the Rev. Fathers Sem-
ple, S. Y., Mulvaney, S. J., Becker, S.
O'Leary, S. J., Shandells, Martin,

GRAVES BLESSED.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ATTENDED
THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT
HOLY SEPULCHRE CEMETERY.

Bishop McQuaid Addressed the People on
the Lessons to be Drawn from the
Solemn Ceremony of Blessing
the Graves.

About 12,000 people attended the
annual ceremony of blessing the graves
at Holy Sepulchre cemetery last Sun-
day forenoon. The procession formed
at St. Bernard's seminary and marched
to the chapel of the cemetery, where
the vesper of the dead were chanted.
The long line of black and white
clothed priests, headed by red-cas-
socked acolytes then proceeded about
the burial place, the bishop sprinkling
holy water as he passed and invoking
the benediction on those who slum-
bered in the graves, the ecclesiastics
meantime chanting the litany of the
dead, while the people formed moving
walls on either side of the road taken
by the procession.

At the return to the chapel Bishop
McQuaid ascended the platform and
addressed the people as follows:

"Beloved in Christ, we meet to-day
in solemn ceremony to commemorate
the dead whose bodies rest in this con-
secrated ground, and to attest our be-
lief in that sweet and consoling doc-
trine of the Catholic church, the com-
munion of saints. There are in hea-
ven thousands of souls whose
earthly remains were buried here.
Others are being prepared in purga-
tory for eternal happiness, while their
bodies lie in this ground. Here also are
to-day thousands of living and believ-
ing members of the church, who,
knowing the revelations and com-
mandments of Almighty God, try in
all ways possible that Christ helping
them, and aided by His holy sacra-
ments, they may lead such lives that,
when their friends lovingly lay away
their bodies here their souls may pass
into everlasting glory."

"Every soul whose body lies here
has entered into life everlasting. Some
are with the Saints in heaven and others
with the damned in hell. The doctrine
of salvation is as true as the doctrine
of damnation. We trust that the
great body of those buried here are in
heaven, or being prepared for it in
purgatory, and it behooves us to day
to think how little time remains, at
the longest, before each of us here
must follow them into our long home.
I will not detain you my friends, for
the weather is unpropitious. We need
but little speech from man on such an
occasion this. There is a voice speak-
ing from every grave in this cemetery
that reaches the ear of the living.
The dead friend cries out to the one-
time intimate; the mother to the sur-
viving children. And those voices
proclaim the message that we must
hold to the faith in which eternal life
can be had for all else is naught.

The procession was made up the
altar boys of St. Patrick's Cathedral,
the students of St. Andrew's Prepara-
tory Seminary and of St. Bernard's
Theological Seminary, and was in
charge of the following: Rt. Rev. Ber-
nard J. McQuaid, celebrant, assisted
by Vicar General T. F. Hickey, dea-
con, and Rev. D. Laurence, subdea-
con; Rev. Dr. Mehan, master of
ceremonies.

Other priests present were. Revs. C.
V. Fisher, M. J. Nolan, D. D., W.
P. Ryan, G. V. Burns, Philip Gold-
ing, Cathedral; A. M. O'Neill, Will-
iam Gleason, Immaculate Conception;
James Leary, Edmund Rawlinson, St.
Mary's, D. J. Curran, J. F. Winters
Corpus Christi; F. Rauber, Leopold
Hofschneider, St. Boniface's; Fathers
Kiesel and Smith, C. S. S. R., St.
Joseph's, Revs. Thomas Hendrick
and Alexander McCabe, St. Bridget's
Jacob Staub, Holy Redeemer; Joseph
Netzel, St. Francis Xavier, John
Van Ness, Holy Rosary; John Schell-
horn, St. Michael's, Peter Erras, Holy
Family; James Hickey, Holy Apostles,
St. Peter and Paul's; John Brophy,
St. Monica's; William Paine, Char-
lotte; E. J. Hanna, D. D., P. P.
Libert, S. G. B., Angelo Lugoero, J.
J. Hartley, George Elser, Owen Mac-
Guire, D. D., St. Bernard's Seminary.

PERSONAL.

Mr. William E. LaCasse, who has
been engaged in business for the past
three years in San Francisco, is visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
LaCasse at Auburn, N. Y.

C. E. & B. A.

The Central Council will meet at the
rooms of Council 18 on Tuesday even-
ing. All members are requested to
attend, as the committee on banquet
will report and other important busi-
ness be transacted. Refreshments will
be served.

Don't forget the party of Council
44 next week. There will be pedro
prizes, refreshments and dancing.

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FATHER OSBORNE DEAD.

Was Once a Popular and Well-
known Priest of This Diocese.

Information was received here last
week Thursday that Rev. George Os-
borne, formerly of this diocese, died
Tuesday at the home of his sister in
Loveland, O. Father Osborne was
pastor of St. Patrick's church, Seneca
Falls, from 1879 to 1885, during
which time he repaired the church and
opened the present school. After leav-
ing Seneca Falls he went to Califor-
nia, then to Central America, for the
benefit of his health. A few weeks
ago he was seized with a fever and
came north to seek relief but only got
as far as Loveland, O., where he died
as stated above. The funeral was held
Friday morning from the Catholic
church, it being largely attended.
Rev. John Nelligan of Union Springs
was present at the funeral. Rev.
Father Osborne will be held in kindly
remembrance by his parishioners in
Seneca Falls and by the community at
large, by whom he was greatly re-
spected. He was a bright, intelligent
priest, always seeking to do good. On
Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St.
Patrick's church, Seneca Falls, a
requiem mass was celebrated by Rev.
Father Nelligan of Union Springs,
Fathers O'Connor and Dwyer being
present in the sanctuary. The church
was crowded with friends. Solos were
rendered by Mrs. J. C. Ryan and
Charles S. McBride. Requiescat in
pace.

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Temperatures have already made
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light—most women are eager to se-
lect a street dress at once.

Our "Cloak Room"—we don't know how to drop the old
name—is at your service. In tailored effects we have no need to
look to Paris or London, or Berlin; New York excels, and here are
the best efforts of New York mentalors. These gowns are out and
made and finished with that perfection which marks the work of the
best custom tailors. There is ample opportunity for choice in selection—we believe every accepted fashion for fall is represented.

Oxford and blue mixed homespun suits—single button eton jack-
et with velvet collar; full flaring skirt; jacket and skirt lined through-
out, and have welted seams, \$10.

Heavy, double faced, blue cheviot pedestrian suit—double breast-
ed eton jacket; skirt finished with twelve rows of stitching, \$10.

Oxford Venetian suit—double breasted eton jacket with velvet
collar, and lined with black taffeta silk, stitched seams; full flaring
skirt with welted seams, lined, \$12.

Pedestrian suit of heavy, double faced Oxford cheviot—double
breasted eton jacket with welted seams; skirt finished with twelve
rows of stitching, \$13.50.

Blue and brown serge suits—double breasted eton jacket, lined
and faced with black taffeta silk; graduated flounce skirts, \$15.

Blue Venetian suit—blouse with stitched velvet belt and velvet
vest effect lined with black taffeta silk; graduated flounce skirt with
stitched seams, \$17.50.

Blue and brown serge suits—tight fitting eton jacket with velvet
collar and lined and faced with silk to match; graduated flounce skirt
with eight rows of stitching at top of flounce, \$18.

Brown basketcloth suit—blouse jacket with yoke effect back and
front, trimmed with black satin folds, velvet collars, lined with black
taffeta silk; graduated flounce skirt with side plait effect down the
front, \$25.

Blue serge suit—yoke blouse trimmed with wide straps, turn back
cuff, velvet collar, black taffeta silk lining; graduated flounce skirt
with black taffeta silk drop skirt, \$25.

Blue mixed cheviot suit—single breasted eton jacket with red vest
effect trimmed with small brass buttons, lined with blue taffeta silk;
flounce skirt with stitched seams, taffeta silk drop skirt finished with
6 in. accordion plaited ruffle, \$35.

How We Make Men's Clothes

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tention of the men of the family to these paragraphs, if you think
then are not regular readers of our store talks. You will not only
do us a favor, but them.

It's a business proposition we have to make—a proposition to
supply your clothes—as good or better than you are wearing, at a
considerable saving.

For a business suit, here some three hundred different styles of
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On a fine Prince Albert or dress suit we can save you about \$25.

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