

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.

DWELLERS IN GLASS HOUSES.

It was the Protestant Lord Macaulay who said of the Church of England of which the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States is an offshoot—that it was "begun by Henry, the murderer of his wives, was continued by Somerset, the murderer of his brother, and completed by Elizabeth, the murderer of her guest." This is decidedly a royal patent to nobility of origin. The same authority informs us that the same institution had "sprang from brutal passion, and was nurtured by selfish policy." He further tells us that a king, whose character may be best described by saying that he was despotism itself personified, unprincipled ministers, a rapacious aristocracy, a servile parliament such were the instruments by means of which the Anglican church was established in England. These are not our words; they are the words of a very Protestant of the Protestants.

Here in Rochester however, we had almost forgotten these somewhat unpleasant beginnings. We are accustomed to take men as we find them, and no one ever thought of holding either the offending clergyman or the congregations of the Protestant Episcopal church responsible for the crimes of its founders. Christian brethren in Rochester find it more agreeable to dwell together in peace, if not in religious unity. The convention, or conference or whatever else we may choose to call it of Protestant Episcopal bishops, which assembled in Rochester last week, has given Rochester a rude shock. It would seem after all, however, that the stream can rise no higher than its source. At least the deluge of vicious and insulting calumny which was poured out so copiously on the inoffending Catholic body in Rochester, goes to show that the higher we ascend in the Episcopal body the more muddy and turbulent do the waters become.

There seems to be a dispute in the Episcopal body regarding the propriety of sending an Episcopal bishop to the Philippines. So far as we are aware, no Catholic in Rochester offered an opinion, at least publicly, on the question. With great good sense and forbearance they kept wholly aloof from the controversy. This, however, did not secure them immunity from wanton and brutal assault. Now, we think it would be the common verdict not only of Catholics but of every right minded person in Rochester—not even excluding members of the Episcopal excommunication—that if the bishops to be sent to the Philippines be of the same calibre as those who figured so prominently in the recent imbroglio here, there is little to be gained for either religion or humanity by sending them to the Philippines or anywhere else. His Lordship of Albany, for instance, compares his calling to that of a burglar. It is difficult to say which is to be most admired; the delicacy of sentiment, the exquisite choice of rhetorical figure, or the exalted notion he has of his sacred office. But then it is quite possible that his lordship was thinking of how "Henry, the murderer of his wives, Somerset, the murderer of his brother, and Elizabeth, the murderer of her guest" added the crime of robbery to that of murder by plundering the monasteries, seizing the abbey and their revenues, and forcibly wresting the Catholic churches from their rightful owners to hand them over to the Episcopal body, throughout the length and breadth of both England and Ireland.

In the effort to justify the sending of an Episcopal bishop to the Philippines, his lordship—and it appears one or two others with him—recorted to a rather strange expedient, the upshot of which was to inform Catholics that they are invaders in America. They seem to forget that the discoverer of America was a Catholic; that Columbus in his journal described his expedition as "a mission for the Catholic sovereigns... principally to devise the means of converting the nations of the East;" that on landing he planted the standard of the Crucifix which doubtless his Lordship of Albany would call an "un-American form;" and took possession of the land in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ the discoverer of America. It is not surprising that the discoverer of America should be so easily at his disposal in being a regular subscriber to a Catholic paper. It is not the bulky size nor the yellow tints that make the journal, but its intrinsic worth in principles from the source of all truth.

lowest Columbus to the new world; and that as those were the days of the union of church and state and that as the religion of Castile was Catholic, the claims in behalf of primary possession by the Episcopal body seem somewhat extravagant. Of course the whole question, as introduced by their lordships, is a silly one; and it is made supremely ridiculous by referring the question of priority of jurisdiction to a race between bishops. Was it the irony of fate also that led their lordships to throw mud at the Spanish friars? Manifestly they have forgotten that next to Columbus, it is the Spanish Franciscan friar, Father Juan Perez of the monastery of Habla in Andalusia, more than to any one else, their lordships owe it, that they have discovered America on which to stand to-day and abuse the friars. The Catholics of Rochester will not oppose the sending of a Protestant Episcopal bishop to the Philippines. Indeed we think Rochester would vote unanimously to send there all the bishops who visited us last week. Still we have no grudge against the Philippines.

BISHOPS AND BISHOPS

Rochester has reason to be proud of Bishop McQuaid. If there was ever any doubt about it that doubt was dispelled on last Sunday, when, as reported in Monday's papers, he rose to reply in behalf of Catholics to the scurrilous attacks of the assembled prelates of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who have been discussing matters religious and otherwise in Rochester for the past week. It was the many against one, but that one rose towering above the many. If we may without danger of contamination copy the vulgarity of Bishop Doane, we might justly say that with Bishop McQuaid it was the many voice of honest reason silencing the clamor of yelping curs who had assembled to bark around him. The calmness, the dignity, the refined biting irony, the lofty and sincere religious tone all of which characterized Bishop McQuaid's remarks, were in marked contrast to the levity, the flippancy, the vulgarity, the irreverence, the desecration of high and sacred things, which were only too evident in the remarks of but too many of the Right Reverend prelates of the Episcopal church. Their attacks on the Catholic church were vicious and absolutely without dignity. The onslaught was hated in the extreme. It sounded like the wanton slings of a rabble. It was an outpouring of slanderous abuse from the lips of consecrated barabarians. There was, especially on the part of some, a total absence of the refinement which one might expect from Christian gentlemen. The vulgarity of Bishop Doane, the slanderous venom of Bishop Kinsolving, the shallow flippancy, yes, let us call it by its right name—the profound ignorance (both logic and history) of Bishop Brent all served as the dark background to heighten the dignity and force of character, the Christian refinement of the gentlemen, the eloquence and power which are everywhere apparent through out the reply of Bishop McQuaid. The Catholics of the Diocese of Rochester are under obligations to the venerable bishop. Seldom, indeed, has there been such a routing of Right Reverend Phyllisines.

SHOULD SUBSCRIBE.

EDITOR OF CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

It is a pleasure to hear of the many additional new subscribers to your esteemed paper—our diocesan journal. This is as it should be—for what Catholic family is not blessed in having a Catholic weekly as a welcome visitor in its household? Such a journal keeps its members thoroughly posted on diocesan matters as well as acquainted on the discussion of Catholic truth and principles. For such reasons above, the Catholic editor is worthy of assistance and co-operation, and the best evidence in that direction is to be a regular subscriber to his paper. Were this a noted rule in most Catholic families, how much scandal would be avoided, and how much better read they would be in their Catholic faith and not stumbling blocks to those who would be anxious to know our Faith. Hence it is a duty incumbent on the head of every Catholic family to have a Catholic paper in his home. Especially such is the case where senseless "newspapers" occupy a goodly portion of the family reading. Our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., has instructed us to oppose writing to writing—"scripta scriptis"—to use the press against the press. Verily the Catholic press is far from receiving the hearty support it richly deserves to execute the grand design of our reigning Pontiff. His advice should exhort every Catholic family to give that respect and encouragement due to the Catholic press. "If we wish to have an honest press we ought honestly to support it"—so declared that great English and Irish scholar, Archbishop McHale. In supporting the Catholic press we in return receive a traveling Catholic library—for what Catholic journal does not treat weekly on important subjects? Hence, it is an absolute duty for every Catholic to be well informed on his holy religion when the means

are so easily at his disposal in being a regular subscriber to a Catholic paper. It is not the bulky size nor the yellow tints that make the journal, but its intrinsic worth in principles from the source of all truth.

HENRY O'CONNELL,
Watkins, N. Y.
FIVE MINUTE SERMON.

SHORT INSTRUCTIONS ON THE GOSPEL BY A REVEREND FATHER.

Gospel—St. John, 19:28—St. John bears witness to Christ.
St. John informed the Jews of the nature of their mission, and directed their attention to the prophecy of Isaiah which foretold of his coming, by quoting the words of the prophet: "Speak to the hearts of Jerusalem, saith the Lord, and call aloud to her: be ye comforted, My people, for your evil has come to an end. Then shall ye hear the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye way of the Lord and make straight his paths." He also gave them a striking proof of His great humility, for though promised by an angel, born by a prodigy of the Most High, and sacrificed before His birth by the presence of the Redeemer, yet he says of himself: "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

We should learn to practice humility, as St. John did, by confessing sincerely our nothingness, by not sounding our own praises even when there may be occasion to do so without danger of ostentation, and by suffering with patience injurious words even when performing faithfully our duties.
We should consider what our answer will be when, like St. John, we are asked, "Who art thou?" Grant, O Lord, that we may be able to answer when the time comes: "We are Christians!" Let us apply ourselves to these words: "Make straight the way of the Lord." Let us make every effort to prepare for the spiritual new-birth of Jesus Christ in our souls.

OBITUARY

SISTER M GERTRUDE HICKEY.

Sister M Gertrude Hickey died on the 10th instant at the Nazareth normal school. She was a well known member of the Sisters of St. Joseph. She was born in Ireland 54 years ago and came to this country with her parents when but a child. Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Le Vegue of this city. The funeral was held from the chapel of the school at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Death of Mrs. Bartholomew Quinnan

Margaret, wife of Bartholomew Quinnan, died at her residence, 229 Lyell avenue, Friday, Dec 6, aged 47, after an illness of three years, during which time she had been a constant sufferer from heart trouble. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's Cathedral, of which she was a member, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. G. V. Burns officiating. The choir, under the direction of Miss Minnie O'Loughlin, was assisted by Prof. McCordle and the select choir of St. Andrew's seminary. As the remains were being borne from the church a solo, "All for Thee," was rendered by Thomas J. Timmons in a most touching manner. The remains were borne to and from the church by the following: Six students of St. Andrew's seminary, of which institution Francis a son of the deceased, is a member; Walter B. McCarthy, Edward Fitzpatrick, Thomas H. Lohren, Richard P. Harmon, George F. Harrington and Thom J. Cullen. Interment was made at Holy Sepulchre. The deceased is survived by a husband, three sons, Augustus, Francis and Joseph of this city, a father, James Manley, and two sisters, Mrs. B. Butler and Miss J. Manley of Penn Yan.

Besides a pious and devout Catholic the deceased was a loving wife, a kind and affectionate mother. Her life had at all times been a most exemplary and Christian one. Although being a constant sufferer, she bore her affliction with fortitude and ever evinced a truly Christian spirit and submission to the Divine will. Requiescat in pace.

NEW YORK CENTRAL MILEAGE TICKETS.

Mileage tickets good for 1000 miles of travel are now on sale at all stations on the New York Central at rate of \$20. A 500 mile book is sold only on New York State and good for passage only on the New York Central and branches and leased lines in the State of New York. They are convenient, cheap and save buying a ticket every time you want to travel on the New York Central Lines. May be obtained at New York Central tickets offices, No. 20 State, corner Cornithian St.

MILLS' SELECT DANCING ACADEMY.

In Cox building, first floor. Beginners' class Friday; social class, Thursday; children's class Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Ball and music can be secured for private clubs or select parties for \$100. For particulars, call at office of Cox Bldg.

CITY NEWS.

ST. BRIDGET'S
An anniversary mass of requiem was offered last Monday morning for Mrs. Elizabeth Lake.

The school collection will be taken up next Sunday.

The Rosary society will meet tomorrow (Sunday) after vesper.

The Cardinal Newman Reading Circle will meet next Monday evening. A paper on "Current Topics" will be prepared by Miss Nellie Clancy and Miss Josephine B. Preton will read a paper on three distinguished patriots: "La Fayette, Pulaski and Kosciusko."

Father Hendrick paid a flying visit to Washington this week.

At the meeting of the Fortnightly Pedro club, held at the home of the Misses Geraghty last Monday evening, the prizes were won by Miss Jennie McShea, Mrs. T. W. Galvin and Mrs. M. A. Stupp.

The election of officers of Branch 27, L. C. B. A., took place at the last regular meeting. The following ladies were elected: President, Miss Mary O'Connor; first vice president, Miss Margaret Managan; second vice president, Miss Mary Leddy; recorder, Miss Mae Moreland; assistant recorder, Miss Josephine Preton; treasurer, Miss Mary Lennon; financial secretary, Miss Nellie Clancy; marshal, Miss Minnie Quinn; guard, Miss Theresa O'Reilly; trustees, Miss Louise McKearney, Miss Ellen T. McCarthy and Miss Johanna Nelligan.

Our new cope, made at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, was worn for the first time last Sunday.

The advisory senate, L. C. B. A., will meet the third Wednesday of January instead of December, as some understood.

Fred Rauber of Gorham street entertained a club of gentlemen friends, "The Deities," last Saturday evening.

The charitably disposed are earnestly requested to remember the Christmas baskets to be sent out by the members of St. Anthony's society.

A requiem mass was offered last week for Mrs. Kerns, a member of St. Anthony's society.

Mrs. Joseph Frank of Kelly street is confined to her home by illness.

ST. BONAVENTURE
Our pastor, Father Rauber, and assistant, Father Hofschneider, have finished taking the census, but as the returns have not all come in the amount collected has not been made public.

Branch 620, L. C. B. A., held its annual election of officers Wednesday evening in the meeting rooms.

The choir is busy rehearsing a mass composed by Prof. Siebold for Christmas, and under his direction.

The Young Ladies' Sodality, which has increased in membership wonderfully since its organization, will hold its annual election of officers on the second Sunday in December in the meeting room.

ST. MARY'S

The monthly school collection will be taken up at all the masses tomorrow.

Those who have not paid their pew rent should do so tomorrow.

We hope that those who have not handed in their subscription will do so as soon as possible.

There was a meeting of the alumni on Sunday last. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Thomas Lavin first vice Pres. Nan, O'Callaghan second vice Pres. Walter Murry; sec'y., Minnie McGrath; treasurer, Mrs. Cath. Beu-cy; corres. sec'y., Bernard J. Kennedy; executive committee, William J. Carey, Richard Murphy, Geo. J. Gaffney, Fred L. Madden, Miss Moore, N. O'Connor, Mrs. Livernash and Monica Keough.

The organization to be known as the Confraternity of Mary was formed on Sunday afternoon. Several hundred names were handed in. Another meeting will be held soon. It is hoped that every young man and woman in the parish will become members.

The funeral of Elizabeth Heaney took place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Willing Helpers held a very successful pedro party at their rooms.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Minnie A. Fien, 23 years of age, daughter of the late Louis and Margaret Fien, died Monday night at the family residence, 463 Alexander St. She is survived by three brothers, John L., George F. and Edward L. Fien and one sister, Julia M. Fien. The funeral took place Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the house and at 9 from St. Joseph's church. She was a member of the Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital and of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church.

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Nine Trading Days To Christmas!

We fear some good people would not be ready for the ringing of the Christmas chimes, if we didn't keep counting off the days, and saying, "Hurry!"

There's no fear of being too early with the Christmas shopping and it's for your convenience more than ours that we urge haste.

Early in the month and early in the day, is a good motto to be adopted by the Christmas shoppers.

\$1.50 New Fiction for 81c.

We have frequently emphasized the fact that this store gives its patrons every metropolitan advantage for trading. Its assortments compare favorably with the best; its prices as a rule are lower. Our view is not limited simply to the Rochester merchandising field—far broadened than that. A New York happening may influence trade here very markedly. It does to-day.

Christmas book buyers may congratulate each other on to-day's announcement.

In New York city, recently, competition among various book departments of large stores, has led to decided reductions on fiction. Believing that our patrons are entitled to the best there is in the way of price, we name the lowest figure on copyright fiction, which to our knowledge, has ever been made. We offer all copyright works of fiction published at \$1.50, for 81c.

The books are of this year and last. If supply of any book happens to give out, your order will be taken and filled at the price quoted. We are only a day from publishers.

Suit Cases and Bags.

You can find no more suitable and serviceable gift for a friend with roving spirit than a luggage carrier—a suit case or bag. You learned to appreciate this Trunk and Bag store last summer. No less worthy is it now.

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|---|---|
| Dress Suit Cases. | Bags. |
| 24 in. olive imitation leather case, with steel frame and brass trimmings, \$1.85. | Imitation alligator bags—brass trimmings, leather handles, linen lined, 12 to 18 in., 50c to 95c. |
| 24 in. imitation alligator case, with steel frame, \$2.25. | Russet grain leather bags, with nickel trimmings, cloth lined, 10 to 18 in., \$1. to \$2.25. |
| 24 in. brown keratol case with extra good handle and steel frame \$3.50. | Genuine alligator bags, with nickel trimmings, cloth lined, 12 to 16 in., \$2.25 to \$3.50. |
| 22 or 24 in. sole leather case, 6 in. deep, steel frame, solid brass trimmings, shirt fold, \$5; in olive and brown, \$5.38. | Dark brown grain leather bags—leather covered frame, leather lined, 12 to 18 in., \$2.50 to \$3.75. |
| 25 in. genuine sole leather, hand sewed case, with extra fine trimmings, \$6.75. | High cut club bags with extra heavy sewed frame, leather lined, 14 to 18 in., \$5 to \$7. |
| 22 in. genuine sole leather case, steel frame, brass trimmings, equipped with brush, comb, whisk broom and other toilet articles, \$7.50. | Others as high as \$15. |
| Others as high as \$20. | |

Best Time To Select An Umbrella.

This is the very best time of the entire season to select the Christmas umbrella. "Why?" you ask. Because everything is here from which to choose. The last piece has been received from makers. From now on it is a question of fewer rather than more umbrella styles. A rare selection one finds here. Worth while to provide for one's self even if an umbrella isn't needed very badly.

Down Comfortables.

The piercing cold reminds one quite strongly of the warmth and desirability of down comfortables. You can get them at the Linen store, covered with sateen, silk or satin—plain or with printed designs—at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$22.50.

Lamps.

For just light, gas and electricity will do, but for soft, toned effects in the home, we turn back to the kerosene lamp. Particularly suggestive of

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.