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# The Catholic Journal.

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Fourteenth Year. No. 9.

Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1902.

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## Rev. F. C. Oberholzer Passes Away.

### Pastor of Holy Redeemer's Parish Dies After a Brief Illness.



Rev. F. C. Oberholzer.

Farewell, beloved Father,  
Thy mortal life is o'er.  
To bright realms thy Jesus called thee  
Far across the golden shore.  
Farewell, thou faithful servant  
Thou hast served thy Master well.  
Of thy labors in His vineyard  
Before the throne bright angels tell.  
Of thy life on earth devoted  
To the service of the Lord.  
Hark! The blessed now in heaven  
Proclaim it loud with sweet accord.  
From our midst God called His loved one,  
In the tomb we laid him low.  
But his soul now with its Maker  
Pure, unsullied, white as snow.  
Before the throne will shine resplendent  
Brighter far than noonday sun,  
And near the crown that Jesus promised  
For the victory bravely won.  
Farewell, beloved Father,  
May we meet at heaven's white throne  
To greet thee there among the angels  
In our eternal home.

M. C. W.

Rev. Fidelis C. Oberholzer died Monday evening at the parochial residence. He had been ill since Thursday last, but his condition was not thought to be very serious until a sudden turn for the worse came and he died at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Dr. Tait, who attended the priest, said that he died of oedema of the lungs and heart failure. Father Oberholzer was born March 26, 1833, at Goldingen, a small village in Canton, St. Gallen, Switzerland. He was the youngest of sixteen children. At the age of 12 years his parents died. He attended the parochial school in his native town and manifested special talent. His uncle afterward sent him to the normal school. The young man studied philosophy at Eichstaedtland theology for four years at the University of Munich. He was ordained priest in 1857 by Bishop Kreidt, of St. Gallen. For three years he was curate, then pastor in his native diocese near Rohredach. After twelve years of arduous labor in his native land, Father Oberholzer's zeal brought him to the distant shores of America. In October, 1869, Rt. Rev. Bishop McQuaid while in New York met Father Oberholzer and asked him to come to the diocese of Rochester. Father Oberholzer did as desired and he was given charge of the congregation of Holy Redeemer Church. Two years previous, a small church had been erected in what was then Irondequoit, and was attended occasionally by a redemptorist father from St. Joseph's parish. On the feast of All Saints, Father Oberholzer took formal

charge of the parish as pastor. He soon erected a fine parsonage; in the year 1876 the new, handsome church was erected, and a few years ago he built a convent for the Sisters of Notre Dame connected with the parochial school. For twenty years Father Oberholzer labored alone until he received an assistant, Father Staub assisting him for five years. All the property is free from debt. The parish has been divided three different times. It is still one of the largest German parishes in the city. It has about 800 families and 600 children in school. Some years ago the bishop made Father Oberholzer irremovable rector as a token of esteem and gratitude for his work. The funeral was held Friday morning from the church at 10 o'clock. Bishop McQuaid delivered the discourse, and the celebrant of the solemn high requiem mass was the vicar general of the diocese, Rev. T. F. Hickey. Rev. J. F. Staub acted as deacon and Rev. John S. Boppel as sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. Louis Edelman. All these priests, with the exception of Father Hickey, are children of the Holy Redeemer parish and were educated and trained for the Catholic ministry by Father Oberholzer.

**Sargent Loses.**  
The Appellate Division has filed a decision affirming the ruling of the lower court in the case of James Sargent against the Board of Education of the city of Rochester, St. Mary's Boy's Orphan Asylum and others. This is a victory for the Board of Education and the managers of the orphan asylum. The action was commenced by Sargent as a taxpayer of the city of Rochester for the purpose of restraining the Board of Education of the city from paying Sisters Leonie, Adrian, Cassimer and Gerard for services as teachers in the St. Mary's Boy's Orphan Asylum of Rochester.

**Union Club.**  
The series of entertainments for the season 1902-03 opened Friday evening, Nov. 28th, with a dancing party. The dates of the events following are as follows:  
Dec. 12, smoker; Dec. 31, dance; Jan. 9, cards; Jan. 23, smoker; Feb. 13, cards; Feb. 23, masquerade; April 17, old-fashioned dance; April 24, cards; May 8, smoker.

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**The Modern Burglar.**  
(Written for The Catholic Journal.)  
The burglar of the future comes  
Adown the groove of time,  
In broadcloth clad, and glossy hat,  
A graduate of crime.  
He'll wipe his shoes upon the mat  
With air urbane and bland,  
And leave his hat and overcoat  
And stick upon the stand.  
He'll make a gracious bow and say,  
"I hope I don't intrude."  
Ere he will enter—for he'd die  
If folks should think him rude.  
He'll beg our pardon when he takes  
Our watch and diamond pin,  
For stealing without apologies  
Would seem a grievous sin.

Mrs. Gaeb.

## A BIG BANQUET.

### ANNUAL FUNCTION OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL C. R. & B. A. A SUCCESS.

High School on Catholic Lines Urged by Rev. J. A. Hickey in a Speech.

Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Maloney

Supreme Medical Examiner F. W. Maloney spoke on "Fraternal Insurance." He read a lay sermon in which he gave the benefits of insurance in a half humorous, half serious vein that impressed his hearers. According to Dr. Maloney, Joseph organized the first fraternal insurance society when he provided against the seven bad years in Pharaoh's time.

Rev. James A. Hickey was the next speaker. Father Hickey spoke to the toast "Religion in Our Societies" and he made the most of the theme. He urged that inasmuch as the C. R. and B. A. calls itself a Catholic society so religion should be uppermost in the minds of its members. They should strive to educate themselves in the principles of their holy faith and they should see to it that their children have a Catholic education. He praised Bishop McQuaid's work in behalf of Catholic education and then went on:

"What the Catholics of Rochester most need now is a Catholic high school. We must supplement the religious education of our children with high school education. It would aid you and would aid your children. What an individual is and is to be depends upon his education in church, home, school and society. Let us always, however, keep before us the exemplification of religion. Let us keep in mind the Star of Bethlehem, which shone for the kings, and which has brought comfort to hearts for nineteen centuries. It is as bright and glorious to-day as at any time during these nineteen centuries and nowhere is it revered more than in the United States.

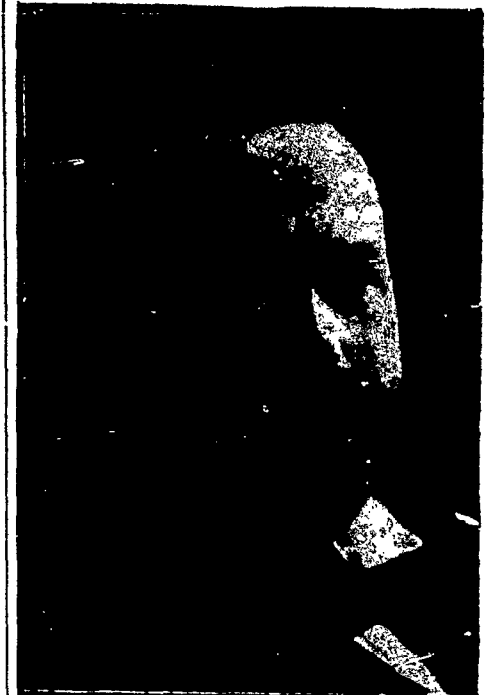
"Our Faith and Our Country" was the toast responded to by Rev. Thomas F. Connors. In the course of a brief but eloquent address Father Connors said:

"We, as Catholics, love our faith and we also love our country. There is possibly no country in the universe where there is more freedom for the Catholic religion than in the United States. Within the past few years we, as Catholics have been obliged to bow our heads in shame, on account of the treatment of those of our faith in France. And Catholic Italy, the home of the church, is inimical to our faith. If the head of our church should leave the Vatican he would perhaps be shot down. The reason for this is that the governments of France and Italy are in the hands of atheists and infidels who despise religion. They also hate the pope and the Catholic clergy because they have tried to stem



Hon. John M. Murphy, Toastmaster

which would regulate the organizations in the country.



Supreme Medical Examiner Dr. Maloney

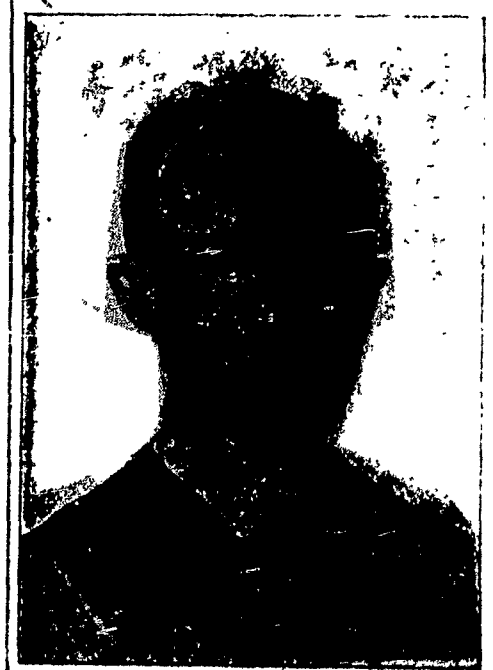
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Vice-President James M. Nolan

best Catholic. A good Catholic cannot help being a good citizen. Our holy church teaches us to obey the laws of the country where we live. I do not think, however, that patriotism compels us to defend our soldiers when they loot churches and desecrate altars as has been done in the Philippines and I do not believe that honest Americans call that patriotism. But if to obey all laws of God, to obey all the laws of the land, to lead honest lives, to spread the truth, to stand by our country on the dark days as well as in the bright, constitutes patriotism, then Catholics are the very best of citizens. Our aim is to be "Good ever, bad never."

James M. Nolan, vice-president of the central council, was the last speaker. He told a few stories, cracked jokes at the expense of the toastmaster and previous speakers and then praised the C. R. and B. A. and urged all Catholics who were not affiliated with it to become so.

After the dinner dancing was the order of the day.

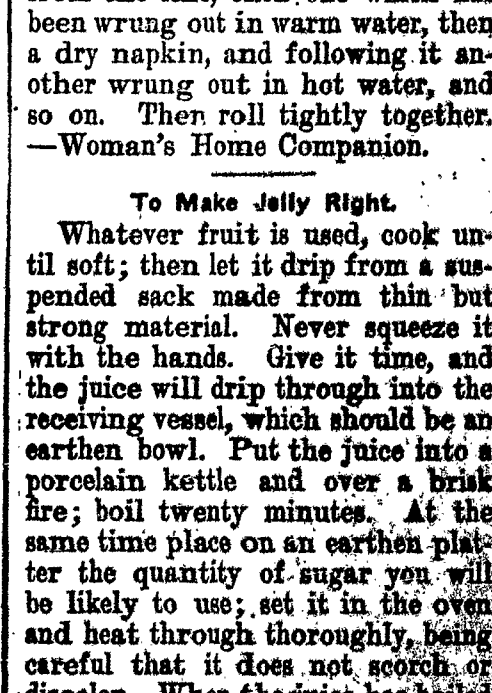
**COOK OF PAPA.**  
Papina, the famous fire dancer is announced as a headliner for next week. The Baggesens have a juggling act that is surprising and sensational. Quigley Brothers will give their original creation, "A Congressman at Large," the Mason-Keller Co. will present "Hooked by Crook," The Miles-Steverdale Quintette present a banjo act. By request Clarice Vance has been engaged for another act and will present a new repertoire of ocoon songs. Hecker and Lester are comedy cyclists and Barry and Halvers contribute eccentric comedy. This bill of headliners should draw good houses.



PAPINA at The Cook.

**ALL OVER THE HOUSE.**  
How to Dry Napsery and Prepare for the Ironing Board.  
Hang your linen to dry, using two lines comparatively close and parallel for your tablecloths; also for sheets. Throw one selvage side of your tablecloth over one line toward the other, allowing it to hang down about a quarter of a yard and being careful to pin it in a short distance from the ends. Take the opposite side of your cloth and throw it over the other line facing the first line and pin it in the same manner. This will form a sort of bag and will prevent to a considerable extent the wild blowing of the tablecloth in windy weather. After the tablecloth is thoroughly dried remove it from the line and prepare to dampen it. A whisk broom is excellent for this purpose. Table linen, in order to bring out the bright gloss that makes it so attractive, should be dampened very considerably. Sprinkle the tablecloths very freely, being sure that the selvage ends or hemstitched borders are thoroughly damp. Roll up tightly, patting the roll frequently to spread the dampness. The napkins and doilies should be arranged alternately one upon the other, first a napkin dry from the line, then one which has been wrung out in warm water, then a dry napkin, and following it another wrung out in hot water, and so on. Then roll tightly together. —Woman's Home Companion.

**To Make Jelly Right.**  
Whatever fruit is used, cook until soft; then let it drip from a suspended sack made from thin but strong material. Never squeeze it with the hands. Give it time, and the juice will drip through into the receiving vessel, which should be an earthen bowl. Put the juice into a porcelain kettle and over a brisk fire; boil twenty minutes. At the same time place on an earthen platter the quantity of sugar you will be likely to use; set it in the oven and heat through thoroughly, being careful that it does not scorch or discolor. When the juice has boiled briskly twenty minutes from the top of the stove, remove and measure it and allow as many pints or quarts of sugar as there are of the condensed juice. Stir all together and boil up about three minutes. Strain into a pitcher, fill your jelly glasses and let stand until next day.



Thoughts on Man

## PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Righteousness, godliness, honesty—these are principles that must bear an incarnation in human life.—Rev. N. H. Lee.  
Economy is pre-eminently a Christian duty. Extravagance is peculiarly wicked in a disciple of the humble, homeless Saviour.—Rev. Dr. Landrum.  
The sun is shining, though the blind see it not. So God's love may be streaming toward men, but they practically do not see it.—Rev. Dr. Rice.  
If you have a Heavenly protector, a Christ and an immortality, you have more than avarice can ask for. You need nothing else.—Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth.

The habit of growing up godless and indifferent over truth that can mean no less for being known a long time is the fatal habit of our Christian times.—Rev. Pearce Pinch.  
An intellectual cleansing is what the majority of us possess; the real heart cleansing we do not like. God's washing is a thorough one from all sin and filthiness. It takes grit to have it, for it cuts to the quick.—Rev. W. E. Leach.  
The strength of a blessed remembrance is good. The strength of a splendid fellowship is glorious, but the strength of knowing and realizing that your life is moving in the current of the purposes of God is the best and most glorious of all.—Dr. J. Cox.  
It is a sad but true fact that there are many persons not looking for the day of judgment. Their life is the life of the present; they, indeed, take no thought for the morrow, nor do they have any thoughts for anyone save themselves.—Rev. H. Branson Richardson.  
As Moses before the burning bush was commanded to remove his shoes from off his feet, so we should remove from our minds all worldly thoughts, worldly motives, worldly cares and enter the house of God in the spirit of reverent worship.—Rev. John C. Horning.  
Bring religion into the home; make it a part of the daily training of the little ones. Let them know God, teach them his commandments, familiarize them with the beautiful life of Jesus, our Redeemer, and then we may hope for the better moral tone in society, both high and low.—Rev. James T. Coffey.  
Oh, friend, let us not think of Christianity as a great insurance company from which for a certain amount of faith we can insure ourselves against unhappiness in the life to come. Let us think of it as something more than a scheme of personal salvation; let us feel and know Christianity as a power to be used for the good of others.—Rev. C. J. Hall.  
God's people must not forsake the assembling of themselves together. The tongue of fire comes as a result of the baptism of the assembly. We may walk with God alone, day by day doing His will and holding sweetest fellowship, but if we want power from on high we must meet with the people of kindred minds and with them wait upon God for the filling of the Spirit.—Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon.  
The age calls for individualism and society from mutualism, and between the two there should be no conflict. Nothing in nature exists without a partner. Even mankind is one and no one has the moral right to isolate himself from the common interests and cause of humanity. Separation is pure selfishness. Not even God or Christ can be separated from the common brotherhood of man without forfeiting the harmonious principles of nature.—Rev. F. E. Mann.

**THOUGHTS ON MAN.**  
What the great thinkers of all ages have said of the "Lord of creation":  
How poor, how rich; how subject, how august.  
How complicated, how wonderful is man!  
—Young.  
No man knows any one except himself, whom he judges to be free from the coercion of laws and to be abandoned entirely to his own choice.—Johnson.  
Of all animals which fly in the air, walk on the ground or swim in the sea, the most foolish is man.—Boswell.  
Most men employ the first part of their lives to make the last part miserable.—Le Bruyere.  
Young men think old men know, but old men know young men are fools.—George Chapman.  
All men, consumed patience, should few be willing to practice it.—Francis Kempis.  
The real character of a man is found out by his associates.—Dr. Johnson Reynolds.  
Man is an imitative creature, and whoever is foremost leads the human mob.—Hobbes.  
The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be happy.—Home.  
Great men stand the company of men in the city of God.—John Bunyan.  
The great man is he who has lost his child's heart.—George Chapman.  
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