

# THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT  
23 Cortland Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
BY THE  
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING  
COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the office.

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Discontinuance.—This journal will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrearages are paid up. The only legal method of stopping a paper is by paying up all dues.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00

Per Year, In Advance

Entered as second class mail matter.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1904

## Armagh

It will be a proud day for the Catholics of Armagh when they witness the imposing ceremonies incident to the consecration of the Cathedral of St. Patrick on July 24 next.

There will not only be present all the Catholic dignitaries of Ireland, but Pope Pius X will be represented in the person of Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, Cardinal Bishop of Palermo and Arch-priest of the Patriarchal Basilica, who has been specially deputed by the Holy Father to preside on that occasion.

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## Good

The real patriots, those who have a deep and abiding reverence in their hearts for the Stars and Stripes will rejoice that the "Star Spangled Banner" has been proclaimed the official air of the United States Army and Navy.

Let every American citizen follow the example set by Rochester militia boys, put his shoulder to the wheel, and urge that the "Star Spangled Banner" be played and sung whenever and wherever the occasion demands a patriotic melody and not that sickening conglomeration of nasal psalmody and affectation of preacher piety—"America."

Besides, "America" is sung to the tune of England's national anthem, "God Save the King." Out upon it in the United States.

## Confession

One of the parts of the Catholic religion which confuses and harasses non-Catholics is the sacrament of Penance. They cannot understand why Catholics find such consolation, such relief, in confessing their sins, "to a mere man," as they put it, in their ignorance. Probably, many more non-Catholics think they understand what the Confessional implies; but their pride will not permit them to kneel at the feet of God's priest, tell their misdeeds and receive at his hands absolution and "God bless you. Go and sin no more."

Did these non-Catholics realize what a load is lifted from the mind of the penitent, how clear morally he feels when he leaves behind in the Confessional his load of sin, they would embrace the Catholic faith, if for nothing else. The non-Catholic, torn in mind and depressed in spirit, has no place to pour out his troubles. It may be that he has no near friends. It may be that his trouble is of such nature that he shrinks to disclose it to a fellow friend. But no matter how black his crime, no matter how hideous the sin, the Catholic knows that his secret is safely locked in the bosom of his confessor, because never has the seal of the Confessional been broken, even by recreant priests.

Even some Catholics do not realize what confession means. Once a month is none too often for a penitent to approach the tribunal of Penance.

## Father Cox Honored.

Despite the reported protests of a few ignorant, benighted apostles, the managers of the Republican national convention in Chicago selected the Rev. Father Timothy Cox, one of the honored Catholic priests of the western metropolis, to deliver the opening prayer on the second day.

There is no reason why a Catholic priest should not be called upon to officiate in such capacity; but the rule is rather to select non-Catholic clergymen to offer the prayer at the dedication of public buildings, civic celebrations and the like.

Really, the Republicans honored themselves and their party rather than Father Cox by their designation of the Chicago priest to open their proceedings.

## Just a Suggestion

Why would it not be fitting for the local Catholic organizations like the Knights of Columbus, the U. M. B. A., the Knights of St. John, the L. C. B. A., the C. R. and B. A. and the rest, to endow scholarships at Nazareth Academy, or provide funds for scholarship medals to be known by the name of the organization giving it?

Such medals could be for different degrees of scholarship; for proficiency in Christian doctrine, for high standing in American history, for the highest general average or Regent's examinations, and so on. The medals could be known as "U. M. B. A. medals," the "K. of C. medal," and so on through the list.

This suggestion is offered for what it is worth. We think it is worthy of consideration.

## Should Be Stopped

It is gratifying to note that public opinion is aroused on the wanton destruction of shade trees by the servants of telephone, telegraph and electric light companies, who are sent out to string wires and who carry the implements with which to make short work of a tree they deem in the way of their operations.

Generally these vandals do their work when the men are away from home. Protests from women, count for very little, and tears for even less. The companies are well fortified against subsequent suits for damages. If a valuable tree is once spoiled what its owner can recover by a suit at law would not trouble any one. Besides, most big corporations "hire their law by the year."

Down on Bay Side, within the limits of New York city, the other day, a crowd of these "tree butchers" started out to deface a whole row of valuable trees. The property owners interfered and protested with shot-guns. The protest was effective. It may be that was the most effective method.

Who has been arousing Father Cronin's ire so much as to provoke this outburst from his usually good-natured pen: "Perhaps the best way to deal with liars, journalistic and others, is to ignore them with contempt. For the more you kick a cur, the louder he barks."

While the political convention war is on, the Russo-Jap scrap will take a rear seat in the secular sensational press.

Last week a Methodist preacher opened a dance in Indiana with prayer. And yet the Methodist conference refused to remove the ban from dancing as a sinful amusement, methodistically speaking.

The Pere Marquette wishes to gobble up all competing or connecting roads. The great Jesuit missionary whose name it bears only cared for one road, and that the road to heaven.

While the literary world is celebrating the centenary of Nathaniel Hawthorne, his daughter, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, is working away in a convent ministering to the unfortunates who are afflicted with cancer.

The Very Rev. Father Searle, who has been elected as the general superior of the Paulist order, like his three predecessors, Fathers Hecker, Hewitt, and Deshon, is a convert to the Catholic faith, and is justly regarded as one of the most distinguished scientists in America.

## Bishop McQuaid's advancing years

have not dulled the vigor of his language. He knows how to use good old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon in such a way that his meaning is unmistakable.

The JOURNAL wishes all its young readers a pleasant vacation which will bring clear heads, sound bodies and renewed vigor to their studies when school re-opens in September.

The Canadian government has dismissed Lord Darnley, who was sent from England to be head of the Dominion militia, without asking the leave of the London war office. That shows how near to real independence our cousins across the lake are.

## C. M. B. A. Twenty-Five Years Old in the Diocese.

I wish you would call the attention of the members of the C. M. B. A. to the fact this Association is now 25 years of age in this diocese. Could we not properly celebrate this event by a gathering together of all members and their families?

Have a Field Day worthy of our name; not the twentieth century field day.

What we should have is—congregate together—have few good sports—and get some good speakers—those we will undoubtedly have to send away for, as we have no local talent.

Brothers, let us have a Twenty-fifth Anniversary that we will be proud of, and one that will bring in our young members. Let other members take this up, and we will surprise some of our fake concerners who are selling gold dollars for ninety cents.

"One of the Has Beens"  
July 5, 1904 M. D. B.

## New Books.

A popular edition of Cardinal Newman's best work "Apologia pro Vita Sua or the History of Religious Opinions" has been published and is accessible to all readers. The Apologia is the greatest Catholic classic in the English language. It is the epitome of the religious opinions of Cardinal Newman from his earliest years until his conversion. It was written in reply to Dr. Kingsley who had accused the great convert of insincerity. The literary style will always attract readers who may not be interested in the subject matter. Catholics should rejoice at the publication of this popular edition and should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure copies. The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco has undertaken the work of distribution in order to spread the best Catholic literature.

Copies at 25 cents each may be had from room 87, Flood building, San Francisco.

## Five Minute Sermon

### The False Prophet.

The word prophet means a person who, being inspired by God, announces future events and foretells what will take place in the remotest times in regard to the people and religion by the immutable will of the Lord. But the name was also given to all good and holy men who, in the name of God, taught religion to the people; who corrected, advised, and consoled them unto eternal life, as circumstances required.

A good tree cannot bring forth bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bring forth good fruit. The same is the case with the heart of man.

An humble, patient, modest, and devout person, a person fearing God will, as a rule, not commit sins against those beautiful virtues unless suddenly surprised by human frailty. But a proud, dissolute and avaricious person will fall at the slightest occasion and show his true self, no matter how hard he tries to conceal it.

## Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday July 10—Gospel, St. Matt vii. 15-21. Seven Brothers, martyrs.  
Monday 11—St. Pius II, pope and martyr.  
Tuesday 12—St. John Gaubert, abbot.  
Wednesday 13—St. Anacletus, pope and martyr.  
Thursday 14—St. Bonaventure, bishop, confessor and doctor.  
Friday 15—St. Henry, emperor and confessor.  
Saturday 16—Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

## Going Abroad

Rev. Fathers Edelman and Fitz Simons are going to Sicily to study the Sicilian dialect. They will leave here the latter part of September and remain at least a year.

## Where Do All the Straws Go?

They come from Meng & Shafer's and go everywhere you find Rochester people. They are full of style, always hold their shape and look well.

## A Brief Visit to Rochester

(Extract from a personal letter Dear Friend

The weather continued fair this morning I reached Rochester. There I found my uncle, Cornelius Sheehan and my cousin Carrie awaiting my arrival.

Rochester, with its fine buildings, its substantial bridges, its beautiful parks and good trolley system, affords the conditions of a modern progressive American city. The Genesee river with upper and lower falls and water ways furnish splendid water power which runs bus mills and factories. It has become quite a centre for the manufacture of boots and shoes, almost if not quite rivaling some of the old Massachusetts towns in this respect. Here, too, is the home of Duffey's malt whisky and of the famous Eastman Kodak. The flouring mills of Rochester are so numerous and her nurseries and horticultural farms so many that it is a question which title, "Flour City" or "Flower City" may be more aptly applied to her.

The southern shore of Lake Ontario has long been celebrated for its fertile soil, a valuable inheritance left to northern New York by the famous glacier of pre-historic days, but in no section of the state is the soil richer than in the country surrounding Rochester.

Trothard farm and garden yield plentiful crops of fruits, berries, vegetables, flowers and seeds. Everyone has heard of Vick's famous flower and seed farm and who is not acquainted with Curtis Blue Label ketchup? The former lies upon the outskirts of Rochester and the latter is compounded of tomatoes raised near by.

River and Lake combine to bestow upon this fair city a scenery of marked beauty. Running out from the city, almost parallel with the river and terminating at the lake, is a fine tree bordered, grass edged parkway or boulevard called Lake Avenue. This is flanked on either side by smooth well kept lawns and splendid residences.

At some distance out from the city one sees, on the right hand side of this boulevard, a magnificent pile of buildings of solid handsome stone and, just beyond, a beautiful cemetery. This institution is the Roman Catholic seminary of St. Bernard and the cemetery near by is called the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

And now dear friend I must tell you of something that delighted me more than anything I have seen for a long time. Beyond this impressive pile of stone and on the opposite side of the boulevard at some distance there leads off into the country a lane. And it is this lane that delighted me so much and which I heartily wish you could see. I know you would be charmed with it. It lies throughout its entire length of a mile between the tallest and most handsomely fringed old Lombardy poplar trees that you or I ever saw.

I know how much you love Lombardy poplars and I remember how often on our trip throughout Italy we would linger gazing so fondly upon these dear old trees. But there my enjoyment was somewhat lessened by the brave aspect of the slender unbranched lower trunk of this tree. But in this lovely Rochester lane no bareness is apparent, for the nudity of trunk is clothed and the inevitable space between tree and tree is filled with thrifty growth of Norway spruce. So the beautiful lane between is enclosed within exalted walls of living green of spruce below and upspringing waving leaf of poplar above. Fancy the blue roofed green walled vista. Picture it in the tender morning, the cool noon, the freeword sunset, and the liquid moonlight. Not in all our strolls on the heights of crowned Eirene, nor among the hills encircling Rome, nor even amid the poplar lined avenues of Hadrian's villa at Tivoli did we find such a fine wall of Lombardy poplars as these.

I thanked uncle again and again for taking me through this poetic lane which I traversed its entire length. He told me in response to my enthusiastic enquiry, that the hand of their beloved and revered Bishop McQuaid had planted these glorious old trees. What a sweet and beautiful thing to do. I exclaimed eagerly that in my opinion and must be the opinion of all who see them the dear Bishop had thus performed a public service which would surely be appreciated by generations to come as well as by all beauty lovers today. If he who plants a tree within the view or rest within the shelter of that tree, how rich must be the benison of the love which falls upon that good man whose not least precious legacy to the years to come will be that lane of green. \* \* \* A. M. H.

## Central's Excursion to Watkins Glen

Sunday July 10 the New York Central will give the people of this city an opportunity to visit Watkins Glen, one of the most interesting spots in the entire country and which is visited annually by people from all over the world. One writer says "In its splendor of rock formations, marvelous color and the varied contrasts of light and shadow, Watkins Glen stands alone among the natural wonders of America." Round trip tickets \$1.25.

## Sodus Point Excursion, Saturdays

To meet the popular demand, the New York Central passenger department has arranged to run a special train from Rochester to Sodus Point every Saturday afternoon. The train will leave State street station at 1:15 and arrive at the Point at 2:30. Returning train will leave at 6:35 and arrive in Rochester at 7:51 p.m. The rate for round trip tickets good returning same day 50 cents while tickets good returning next day or on Monday following will be 75 cents. The Central management, in providing this service, have done so with a view of accommodating the working people, clerks, bookkeepers and others who are fortunate enough to enjoy a Saturday half-holiday. Sodus Bay is a beautiful spot and the afternoon can be spent in a very pleasant manner.

## From Meng & Shafer's, Bound Every Where.

Rochester's best people always take a Meng & Shafer hat on their vacation, because they know it does credit to the city as well as themselves. All prices from a dollar up.

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### Comfortable Dress For Men.

Men's Tailoring department of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co is located in Hart block, Main St. East and North Ave., one flight up. You'll find it readily.

Following time honored custom with us, we give men an opportunity this month to get a summer suit for much less than the usual cost.

Two-piece suits, tailored in a thoroughly first-class manner for \$12.

They are the \$20 suits of the earlier season--wool crashes, home-spuns, cheviot mixtures, Scotch tweeds, blue serges.

This is purely a business proposition with us. Clothes are made without profit to us, but tailors are kept busy. We clear up stock of suitings as clean as a whistle. And if we get the opportunity to make a suit of clothes for you, sir, we have won a permanent patron for our Tailoring department. We shall make clothes later for you at a profit.

Let us have your measure immediately.

## Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

### Report of the Condition of the

## The Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

25 EXCHANGE ST. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

At the close of business, June 30th, 1904.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Trust building	\$125,000.00	Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
New building site	100,000.00	Surplus earned	850,551.56
Other real estate	1,317,466.21	Deposits	15,107,750.30
Bonds and mortgages	1,317,466.21		
U. S. British Consols, county, city and other bonds	6,929,299.33		
Overdrafts			
Time loans	200,000.00		
Demand loans	5,345,405.47		
Cash in banks	959,555.55		
Cash on hand	410,607.35		
Total	\$16,152,133.86	Total	\$16,152,133.86

State of New York, County of Monroe ss.

I, V. Moreau Smith, secretary of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Co. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

V. MOREAU SMITH, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1904.

R. C. WATSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: ROBERT M. MYERS, W. M. D. BELL WANGER, JOSIAH ANSTICK.

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