

# THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 11  
22 Cortland Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
BY THE  
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING  
COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the office.  
Report without delay any change of address.  
Communications solicited from all Catholics.  
Communications solicited in every instance by the name of the author.  
Name of contributor with address if desired.  
No money is sent to contributors.  
Remittances may be made at our own risk, either by draft, express money order, post office money order or registered letter, addressed to E. Ryan, Business Manager. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it.  
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  
Per Year, in advance \$1.00  
Entered as second class, mail matter.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2363.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1904.

Sixteen Years.

With this issue THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL enters upon its sixteenth year. It will continue, as in the past, to represent Catholic interests, to expound Catholic thought, to defend Holy Mother Church, and treat all matters from a purely Catholic standpoint. We bespeak for a continuance of past support, and will endeavor to make THE JOURNAL second to none in the field of Catholic newspapers.

## The Catholic Vote

We have received a personal letter from an esteemed friend, suggesting certain addenda to our editorial of two weeks ago, on the "coming out" of certain papers and individuals, for, or against certain political parties.

Our friend recalls that the Republican party has fathered immigration bills which, if enacted into law, might prove inimical to the Catholics—no such bill was vetoed by Grover Cleveland—and asks if the Boston "Pilot" has forgotten all this? He also asks if we remember the Morten campaign in 1894, when the Democratic party in New York state, at the instance of David B. Hill, inserted in its platform a plank denouncing the A. P. A. He also recalls that Archbishop Ireland took an active part in that campaign on behalf of the Republicans.

These instances but confirm our position taken in the editorial of two weeks ago; that, in recent years, no political party has had a monopoly of favors shown to Catholics or ostracism of Catholics. We said then and we repeat now that, occasionally, individual Republicans and individual Democrats have shown themselves superior to their party in recognition of Catholics. But we also maintain that, were it not for the voting strength of the Catholics in the United States, neither the Democratic party nor the Republican party, taken as a party, would show overmuch favor to Catholics when political patronage is to be given out.

Our friend makes one more point. He recalls that John A. McCall, appointed to be State Superintendent of Insurance by David B. Hill, is now supporting Theodore Roosevelt for President, and asks—"Don't you think, under the circumstances, that we as Catholics should feel ashamed of a man who would show such ingratitude to the party that made him?"

We don't see where Catholics in general should be ashamed of Mr. McCall, although we can see that Democrats who are Catholics might feel chagrined at his conduct. Mr. McCall has merely exercised his right to vote for whoever he thinks best. Evidently he agrees with the "Pilot" that it were better if the Catholic voters were divided between the political parties.

Our friend finds no fault with Dominick Murphy, appointed to the pension commissionership by Grover Cleveland, who is now holding a lucrative federal job by appointment of President Roosevelt. Neither do we find fault. We are glad he has the place; yet we fail to see wherein he occupies any better position than Mr. McCall does, judged from our friend's standpoint.

Our friend has misunderstood our position, apparently. We do not find fault with a Catholic paper or an individual Catholic for voting or supporting whoever he chooses; but we

did protest and still protest against a Catholic paper or an individual Catholic appealing to Catholics to desert the political party with which they have been affiliated and to support the candidate of another party because, forsooth, he has appointed a few Catholics to minor offices. If these Catholics were fitted for the place, he did no more than was his duty. If the appointed unfit Catholics, merely to catch Catholic votes, he does not merit support, but opposition.

## A Contrast

Boston now has a Catholic superintendent of schools in the person of George E. Conley, an alumnus of Holy Cross College and a devout Catholic.

A correspondent of a contemporary points a moral in this as follows:

"In striking contrast to such men as Mr. Conley—well-equipped in every way to take up the duties of the office to which they are elected—are the many candidates for public office who in Boston, as in other cities, attempt to be carried into preferment on the strength of the Catholic name, despite the fact they are by nature and training much more fitted to grace a back seat than to be pushed to the forefront of political prominence. Boston is not lacking in such candidates for public office, men whose Catholicity is only skin deep, and who, having once attained a position of responsibility proceed to act as if there were no such thing as the Ten Commandments.

Such pseudo Catholics are a stumbling block and a scandal to non-Catholics; for the latter judge the Church by the Catholic men who are in the public eye. When they see men representing the Catholic faith who live as much like pagans as the people around them, what are they to think? Such Catholics have no just claim upon the suffrages of their co-religionists, and in the interest of good citizenship, to say nothing of the good name of the Church, they ought to be relegated to obscurity."

Richard Croker, so they say, proposed to purchase an estate in Ireland. Wonders that he did not go there first instead of to Wantage.

Parents should see to it that their children are sent to mass on time. Tardiness is a bad habit at best, and it is an insult to God himself to go into church late.

Columns of disputation in the relative value of morning and evening newspapers do not settle the question. Readers will choose their favorite paper, let it be published morning or afternoon.

The Buffalo "Times" is not far astray when it says "The farmer who brings a load of hay to town and carries home a load of rye is sure to awake to the fact that he has made a bad exchange."

William of Albany and the Archbishop of Canterbury are alike in one respect—both like small clothes.

A college professor, just returned from the World's Fair at St. Louis, complains because most of the visitors there prefer fun to study. Well, who does not, when on a vacation trip?

There are in the parochial schools of Rochester some 12,000 pupils. These schools do not cost the taxpayers of Rochester a cent. On the contrary, they save money to the taxpayers. Does it seem right that we, who because of conscience sake, cannot avail ourselves of the public schools, should be taxed twice?

Senator Fairbanks, in accepting the Republican nomination for vice-president, says, "We (the Americans) have begun to open the churches in the Philippines." When were they closed? If they were closed, who closed them? Or does he mean Protestant churches? If so, what right has the American government to open Protestant churches?

Now that the campaign is fairly on, let us have facts, not personalities, issues not mud slinging, temperate discussion, not billingsgate.

Will J. Pierpont Morgan be a receiver of stolen goods, now that he knows his priceless cape was filched from the Vatican?

Bishop McQuaid's advice to the L. C. B. A. is timely, temperate, and should be accepted in the vein in which it is offered.

William E. Werner is only 49 years old—he can serve twenty-one years on the Court of Appeals before the age limit intervenes.

Evidently the supply of Sherlock Holmes in the Rochester press is limited, else they would have discovered Contractor Gates dead or alive, ere this.

Judges figure largely in the present political campaign.

President Strong of the Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary cannot be a devotee to the new educational regime. In an address to his students last week he said: "The seminary that is purely intellectual is the seminary that is skeptical. Theology must be seen with the eye of the heart."

The campaign is now on in earnest in New York state.

At a recent picnic of Rev. Father Questis' congregation at East Aurora, Rev. Mr. Cooper, the Episcopal clergyman of the town, occupied a seat on the platform, as did Rev. Mr. Sutton of the Methodist church. Judge Emery, a non-Catholic, presided. Byron D. Gibson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, introduced Hamilton Ward, Jr., the orator of the day, both non-Catholics. Two Protestants, Messrs. Russell and Whitney, presided over the prize drawing, and two little Protestant girls drew out the tickets.

Rev. John F. Quirk, president of Loyola College, Baltimore, and one of the most distinguished Jesuits in the United States, has been appointed a member of the international jury of awards in the department of education at the St. Louis exposition.

The Syracuse Catholic "Sun" suggested pertinently that President Roosevelt might have settled the meat strike sooner if he had appointed an arbitration commission with Archbishop Quigley at its head. When Bishop of Buffalo, Mgr. Quigley settled a strike of dock laborers so well that it has stayed settled ever since.

Veterans of political battles half a century ago are interesting characters but the interest of the politician centers chiefly in those veterans who were born forty or fifty years ago. There's more of them.

A Catholic paper is needed in your home or for use elsewhere but the young folks are not. The secular dailies are not fit reading for children in their tens and twenties either.

David and Benjamin are much hated men these days. But they don't appear to mind it.

## Catholic Advertising.

Catholics who desire to contribute their full share to the success of Catholic journalism should patronize those business firms whose advertisements appear in their Catholic paper. And they should make it known that this is one of the considerations of their trading. It may be put down as a rule that the houses which do not advertise in your Catholic paper are unfriendly to it.

Catholics as a rule are not aware of this fact, but it is true nevertheless. The business principle upon which these firms work is that they will get your trade anyway. They want your money, but they have no use or respect for your Catholic paper. And they openly say so, and they do not seem to care who knows it. Yet they would not have their names found in the Catholic paper coupled with the statement. That, they admit, would ruin their trade.

Why, then, should Catholics contribute to them financially? Why should Catholics allow themselves to be hoodwinked by people with such a narrow business policy? Why should they submit to be treated as if they were a lot of boobies who knew no better? If business men of this stripe have no respect for your religious papers, how can they have it for your religious opinions? But it is your money they want. They are afraid of opinions.

The fact that a firm does advertise in your Catholic paper is a guarantee that it considers your patronage worth the having. It is a guarantee that it believes you a desirable customer and is willing to patronize your paper to secure you. Such people are worthy of your patronage and you should always scan your paper to see who they are. If you have money to spend they are the people who should have the first call on it.—Exchange.

## Bishop's Gift to Park Board.

Bishop McQuaid, a charter member of the park board and one of the most devoted friends of the Rochester parks gave another evidence of his interest in the park system and incidentally in the children of the city by making a generous donation. He offered to provide two merry-go-rounds for the use of the children at the new Maplewood Park, at a cost of \$550. The members of the board tendered to their colleague at a board meeting Thursday a rising vote of thanks.

## Church for Italian Catholics.

A denial of the rumor that the old truant school building on North avenue, near Hudson, is to be transformed into a Catholic church for Italians has been made by Rev. Francis J. O'Hearn, an assistant priest at the Cathedral. It is probable that such a church will be erected, possibly within a year.

## C. R. & B. A.

A requiem mass for Miss Margaret Coffey will be said at St. Bridget's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at the request of Council 23, C. R. & B. A.

The Central Council held a meeting at the rooms of Council 66 last Wednesday evening. Preparations are being made for the annual banquet.

Hendrick Commercial Training School, 503 Fillwanger & Barry building—Misses Blanche Horcheler, Clara Rice, Ada Pardee, Katherine Troy, Frances Begy, Jennie Redmond, Barbara Straus, Mary Coleman, Mary Sullivan, Ethel Brant, Cora Sweeney, Florence Baker, Celia Zuber, Anna Magill, Sophia McMillan, Mary Letitia, Ida Peck of Avon, Hattie Bauerlein, Richard Gullen, John Murray, Harry Duke, Ella Maloney of Lima, and Alice Sullivan of Olean, are registered so far for September.

## Fur Jackets



These garments are short, trim, lady and full of dash, and the winter maid will set the seal of her approval on them at once. Fashion is liberal and short jackets may be demi or close fitting, fully belted, side belted or belted not at all. They may have the full sleeve with deep cuff or the wide flowing sleeves of olden days, but they must have the broad revers that roll to the belt or below it when open or cross shawl fashion when closed, and the wide collar to turn up or down, forming an exquisite frame for the face. And every woman, as well as every furrier, knows that even a plain face becomes attractive when surrounded with soft fur.

Our novelties for the present season are very handsome and will meet the demands of the public at large, because our stock comprises a complete assortment of rich furs—Fashion book showing the latest styles for winter 1904-1905 free.

Three Stores.  
**Meng & Shafer**  
11 State St. 14 W. Main St.  
186 Main St. E.

COOK OPERA HOUSE.  
The Cook Opera House will next week present Mabel McKinley, the favorite niece of the late President McKinley. She is well known as a singer and vocalist. She is composer of the three songs, Anona, Ma Lil Steam and Little Dolly Driftwood. Others on the bill will be Carleton Macy and Marcella Edna Hall in "A Timely Awakening," Fisher and Carroll, eccentric comedians; Smith, Doty and Coe, musical comedians; Al Lawrence, mimic; Brothers Latell, acrobats; and the Kinetograph, showing "Personal another week." Carnations will be given to ladies on Tuesday matinee.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

## Mannish Suitings for Women.

Difference between the cloths for men's wear and women's is largely one of weight this season. The popularity of the tailor made suit has given favor to a large variety of mannish effects—neat, quite designs as are favored this fall in men's suitings

Dress Goods counters present an excellent line of mannish suitings.

- 56 in. invisible check Scotch homespun effects, in castor, green and blue mixtures, all wool, \$1 a yard.
- 56 in. all wool, hair line stripe cassimers, in grays, browns, blues and castor, \$1.25 a yard.
- 56 in. all wool, pin-striped, over-plaid and checked suitings, in new brown, olive, bronze, blue, gray and garnet mixtures, \$1 a yard.
- 58 in. herring bone tweeds, in brown and gray mixtures, \$1.25 a yard.
- 54 in. Worsted suitings in fine stripes, checks and broken plaids—blue and white, black and white, black and red, blue, white and red, blue and black, black, blue and red effects, \$1.25 a yard.
- 56 in. tivist suitings, a smooth finished cloth with a fine irregular stripe in mixtures of blue, brown and gray with lines of white, \$1.25 a yard.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

## Helps to Good Housekeeping

GREAT CONVENIENCES AT LITTLE PRICES ARE FOUND IN OUR

Everything for the kitchen in our Basement Department

Stoves, Crockery, Woodenware,ENAMELED WARE, LAMINATED GOODS

A FEW ARTICLES FROM OUR 5c AND 10c TABLES

5-CENT TABLE.	10-CENT TABLE.
5c Tea, Square Jelly Tins, Towel Rods, Sliced Cake Spoons, Kitchen Spoons, Chopping Knives, 50c Clothlines, Wire Dishcloths, Jack Hammers, Clothes Racks, Furniture Polish, Granite Soap Holder, Sq. Tin Pails, Wash Iron Wagon, Window Cleaners, Salt Boxes, Tea Caddies.	4c Antique Egg Glasses, Lunch Boxes, Butter Molds, Granite Sugar Spoons, Granite Soap Ledges, Perforated Ladles, Porcelain Tea Strainers, Nickel Tea Pot Holders, Hub Tea Strainers, Granite Pudding Pans, Porcelain Spice Boxes, Quartz Measurers, Wool Dusters, Wire Carpet Whips, Shoe Brushes, Fine Stops, Rat Traps, etc.

LOW PLAIN FIGURE PRICES H. B. GRAVES HOMES FURNISHED FROM PANTRY TO PARLOR

**FRANK J. STUPP**  
Catholic Books and Religious Articles  
Candles, Sanctuary Oil, Etc.  
87 Clinton Avenue North Rochester, N. Y.

Second Hand School Books Bought and Exchanged  
School will soon open, look up your old school books, bring them in and exchange them for new ones.  
**Vorberg Brothers,**  
Dealers in Prayer Books and Religious Articles. Phone 1682  
Booksellers and Stationers. 126 State Street

**William Riley,**  
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work. Furnace Heating  
Tin and Felt Roofing. Home Phone 3452. 147 Clinton Ave. N.

When you want a stylish turnout call at the  
**New Livery Stable,**  
We Can Please You. 202 Andrews Street, Bell Phone 2084 R. D. C. MCGREGOR.