

If paper is not received Saturday notify the office.
Report without delay any change of address.
Communications collected from all Catholics.
Remittances may be made at our own risk.
Discontinuance.—This journal will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrearages are paid up.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year, in advance \$1.00
Entered as second class mail matter
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1904
November

This is the season of the year when, naturally, the thoughts turn toward sad and sorrowful topics. September and October's sunny skies have given place to chill bleak and storm laden winds. The sun's rays are seen but they no longer cheer and warm. The trees, stripped of their foliage, point their gaunt fingers heavenward as a mute evidence that they are not their own masters, but are governed by a higher will than theirs. The flowers are gone, the grass is sere and yellow. The earth no longer yields up her treasures. Jack Frost has laid his icy hand upon her.

Raw and cutting blows the North winds. Everything betokens waste and desolation. November has well been styled winter's advance agent. No more balmy days, no more fragrant zephyrs, no more beautiful foliage, no more song birds until the snow king abdicates.
In choosing November as the month in which to commemorate the souls of the departed dead the church chooses wisely. Every surrounding, every thought is of the dead in nature and the transition to thoughts of departed humankind is but natural. Choice of June or July or even of September would not have been so fitting, nor would it have profited the souls in purgatory so well. Then the thoughts of the living turn toward pleasure. Nature's surroundings contribute to personal enjoyment they do not suggest prayer and penance. But in November there is naught to distract the faithful and the church prays that we remember the poor souls in purgatory this month.

It is not much to ask. It does not take long to say a few prayers each day, but you know how much good they may do some poor souls, and you cannot tell how profitable a spiritual investment they may prove on your own account.

Election

Next Tuesday the American voter will be called upon to exercise one of the highest prerogatives he enjoys, the right to express his preferences for the men who are to administer the affairs of nation and state. Every fourth year the president and vice-president are elected; every second year in New York state, the governor and other state officers are chosen.

For the convenience and also to permit a choice of men who think alike, practically, on certain great questions and issues, band themselves into great families or parties. Delegates representing the men in each state meet in national or state conventions; they discuss how the government ought to be run and the views of the majority are formulated in what is termed a platform. Men are nominated by the delegates who are supposed to be in accord with the platform and then the electorate at large is asked to express, by it ballots, which set, of candidates, rather the platform of which party, they prefer to see put into operation by the government in Washington. Generally, the platforms are on trial but, occasionally, it happens that the personnel of the candidates as well is a considerable figure in the canvass.

Last summer the platforms were written and the candidates were named. Ever since the party organizations through their duly constituted committees, have been working with a will, and main in an effort to con-

vince the voters that their cause is the just one and should prevail. Clever speakers have presented the claims of both sides. It might be said that the American public has been called upon by the political drummers each eager to display his wares. Politics has reached a business in this day and age and the headquarters of the big political committees run in a clockwork fashion, much like the offices of the big corporations.

And next Tuesday the people will register their verdict. From the decision of that jury there will be no appeal for four years. At least, the verdict cannot be reversed in any less period.

It may happen that the average voter feels that there is little choice between the platforms presented for his choice; that either of the presidential candidates would make a safe and sane chief magistrate for the nation. It may be that he has become so disgusted with the dark and devious ways of the politicians that he cares not which set are in control. Nevertheless, he should go to the polls and make a choice. It must be that in the list of candidates are men who, he believes, are less worthy of public office than their opponents. These men he should vote for and against the men of lesser repute. Any way a large vote acts as a check upon the dishonest politicians because it shows that the American electorate is alert, is aroused. A light vote is a temptation to the politician because it is a hint that the voters are apathetic and hence inclined to condone, at least not to pry into official rascality.

No American entitled to vote next Tuesday will neglect or forget to cast his ballot next Tuesday.

The Jubilee

December 8th—the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception draws near. It marks the close of the jubilee season proclaimed by the Holy Father, Pope Pius X.
Those who have not complied with the requirements laid down to obtain the indulgence and other spiritual blessings to be gained in the jubilee season, should hasten to do so. The conditions are not difficult. Three visits to the Cathedral or to your parish church outside a Cathedral city—a day's fast on Lenten lines—good confession, Holy Communion and recitation of prayers for the Supreme Pontiff's intentions secure all.
And what a return you will receive for the time and trouble expended.

Just Right

It can be expected but it is none the less unimprobable that every Englishman of note who visits this country makes frantic appeals to us, with tears in his eyes and wails in his voice to "stand by the mother country" and urge the American to form a closer alliance with their cousins across the ocean.

Americans are not cousins to the English. They are not Anglo-Saxons either. They are Englishmen, Irishmen, Germans, Poles, Italians, Swedes, Norwegians and all other nationalities under heaven blended into one harmonious whole—all citizens of America, all worthy of the name "American" standing for liberty-loving institutions and unalterably opposed to anything that savors of old world monarchy. Then why should we, how can we enter into alliance with England on any proposition that binds us to use our power, our force to fight that country's battles?

The New York "American" is entirely right when it says:
"This disposition of John Bull in his hours of trouble to lay his head on Uncle Sam's shoulder and shed tears has become embarrassing. It is a weakness, too, that seems to grow with our strength.
Our British cousins love us, of course. Time was when they didn't, to be sure. They were given to cursing and sneering at us in the common tongue which, we are told, binds the two great branches of the English-speaking race together; but they are generously willing to let bygones be bygones and clasp hands across the sea if only we will allow them to drag us into their quarrels and help them to do their fighting."

"It is very touching, naturally, but where would be the advantages to us of joining dear old England in her

European messes, taking our pay in love and affection?

"What has come over John Bull that he is forever falling into this melting mood when somebody is kicking him and his dripping eyes—his fond, disinterested eyes—in our direction? Has he lost his pluck? Does he feel that he is a has-been and no longer fit to fight his own battles? And if this is so, why, in the name of all that's sensible, ought he to pick us out from among the powers of the earth to share his misery? What do we owe him that we should sacrifice a man or a dollar in his behalf? What has he ever done for us?"

Archbishop Elder

Death has claimed the venerable archbishop of Cincinnati, the Most Rev. Dr. William H. Elder.
He was of the Spalding family which has given so many prominent figures to the church in the United States. Fifty eight years ago he was ordained priest, and for over a century he had labored as priest, as bishop and as archbishop. His was a busy life spent in the service of his Master. He had seen many of the prominent epochs of the country's history including the great Civil war.

Now that the good archbishop has been called to his last reward let us pray for the repose of his soul, and that perpetual light may shine upon him.

The "Union and Times" has issued a splendid special number in honor of its thirty second anniversary. Its pages are replete with well written articles, half tone portraits of well known Buffalonians, lay and clerical. We congratulate our enterprising contemporary upon the evidence of prosperity which this special edition displays.

The conductor archbishop of San Francisco is quoted in the secular press that "Rochester is indeed a model diocese." High praise, but really what else could one say truthfully?

Secular papers should be very sure of their information before they attempt to discuss matters of Catholic procedure or canon law.

It's an awful thing for Russia to fire away defenceless English fishermen. But it was nothing for England to crush out the life of the Beer republic.

"In Summertime Down by the Sea"

This is the title of a new and magnificent Song and Chorus written by Alfred J. Doyle, with a remarkable pretty Waltz Chorus.

This song will surely be admired by everybody. Price 30 cents per copy. By sending 19 cents in postage stamps to the International Music Supply Co., No. 44 West 28th Street, New York, a copy will be sent postpaid.

"Your Mother"

We have just received one of the most beautiful home songs that has of late come to this office. It is called "Your Mother," written by J. T. Rider. This is a song that everybody ought to buy and everybody ought to sing. Price 30 cents per copy.
Readers of our paper by sending 19 cents in postage stamps to the International Music Supply Co., No. 44 West 28th Street, New York, will receive a copy mailed to them postpaid.

Excursion to New York

New York's great horse show will be held this year during the week of Nov. 14th, at Madison Square Garden. To enable its patrons to participate in this great society event the New York Central will on Tuesday, Nov. 15th, sell excursion tickets for \$8.70, good ten days for the return trip. See the horse show and take a ride in the new subway, the crowning achievement of the twentieth century. Remember the date and rate Tuesday, Nov. 15th, \$8.70 round trip.

The New York Central exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, consisting of one of its new Cole four-cylinder compound passenger engines, No. 3000 and one of its Empire State Express trains, has been awarded the Gold Medal.

The Spellbinders will take a Rest After this week, but we shall be busier than ever delivering our famous "gilt edge" coal to the homes of the people. Langie Coal Co., central office, Triangle building; both phones 930.

In Memoriam.

The following resolutions were adopted at a regular meeting of Division 7, A.O.H. on the death of Brother Dennis L. Sullivan
Whereas, Almighty God has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our worthy Brother Dennis L. Sullivan

Resolved, that we humbly submit to the will of our Heavenly Father, Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days and these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy forwarded to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, and published in the Catholic Journal.

Committee—John S. O'Malley, Owen Ward, Michael Meagher

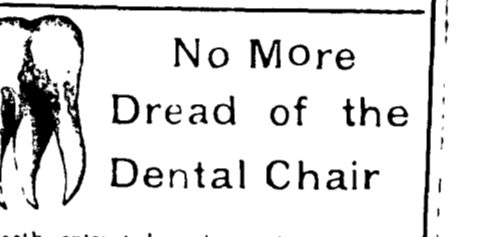
It is estimated that the Catholic religious orders of the United States include about 8,000 nuns and 50,000 women.

A native priest was recently ordained at Apia in Samoa, being the third priest of that race in those now prosperous islands.

The Kingdom of Oubanghia, Africa, already has a Catholic population of 80,000 blacks and 17,000 catechumens preparing for baptism which grace is given only after months or even years of instructions.

CITY NEWS AGENTS.
The "Catholic Journal" is sold by the following newsdealers, and can be obtained on Saturdays mornings:
Yawman & Stupp, 30 Clinton Ave. N
Vorberg Bros., 126 State St.
Mrs. K. L. Wilcox, 104 Main St. East.
Metzger Bros., 708 Clinton Ave. N.
Mrs. Peters, 666 North St.
W. E. Root, 623 Clinton Ave. N.
Geo. F. Root, 276 Main St. East.
Leo Spiegel, 371 Hudson Ave.
L. Johnson, 191 Lyell Ave.
Wm. Gray, 169 Monroe Ave.
Mrs. A. E. Danby, 601 Clinton Ave. N.
A. E. Hansen, 326 North St.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair



Teeth extracted with our new, painless, and perfectly safe method. We use a special instrument with which you feel no pain. No injections with chemicals, no other messy methods. First class, and the most perfect process ever devised. You will not feel the slightest pain. No more dread of the dental chair. You can have your teeth examined and treated at home, if you wish. Write for circulars.

FULL SET OF TEETH \$5.00
Teeth extracted with our new, painless, and perfectly safe method. We use a special instrument with which you feel no pain. No injections with chemicals, no other messy methods. First class, and the most perfect process ever devised. You will not feel the slightest pain. No more dread of the dental chair. You can have your teeth examined and treated at home, if you wish. Write for circulars.

TEETH EXAMINED FREE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
New York Dental Parlors.
42 Main Street East,
Between Front and State Sts.
Hours: 8 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12.
Lady Attendant

Fall Millinery.
Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
Miss Eliz. Lomb, 27 Clinton Ave. N.

ESTABLISHED 1870
G. M. Minor Sons
HAT MAKERS
80 WATER ST. N. Y.

TIME to See About Those Furs
Rochester's only exclusive Furrier anticipates the busiest season in the history of the house. All of the very newest ideas, styles and fashions are here in great variety for your choosing combined with the most complete and best selection of furs ever seen in Rochester. Graesser's styles, Graesser's work in furs surpass all others. Prices lowest.

Wm. V. GRAESER & Co. FURRIERS
31 Clinton Street South.
Opp. Lyceum Theatre.



B. V. LOGAN, Undertaker.
No. 12 Sophia Street.
Telephone 2248. Res. Tel. 1922.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
Mission Rockers and Arm Chairs.

Haven't all the floor space desired in the Granite building store for showing furniture, but that does not debar the newest and best from being here.

As a sort of reward for an early visit to Furniture floors, two special numbers are offered in mission furniture—a rocker and arm chair. Almost every home has a place which needs just such a piece.

These mission rockers and armchairs are of weathered oak in wax finish. They have broad flat arms with flat spindles, backs and seats are upholstered in velour, almost every desirable color, \$5.98.

It would be fair to add a couple of dollars to this price at least to arrive at valuation.

Metal Lamps and Gas Portables.
Soft light from a lamp filtering through shade or globe of restful color is decorative to a remarkable degree. Its effect has quite as much to do with the attractiveness of a room as all the rest of its furnishings together.

Crockery store has just unpacked a number of cases of new numbers in metal lamps and gas portables. A variety of finishes—polished brass, gilt and red, Japanese bronze, royal copper, black and ruby, old brass and ruby.
Lamps are priced from \$2 to \$8
Globes from 30c to \$3.50.
Shades from 25c to \$9.75.
Gas portables from 75c to \$4.25.
Shades for gas portables, from 25c to \$3.
Beaded fringes for shades, \$1.50 each.
Nickel reading lamps with central draft burners, \$1.50

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

It's about three weeks to Thanksgiving Day
If you are expecting the family to dinner you had better look over your table. Cutlery and see if you have enough to go round and whether it's good enough. Look at your carving knife particularly. If that's not right we can sell you one that is, with the fork too, \$1.50 up.
LOUIS ERNST & SONS
129 and 131 Main East St.

Vorberg Brothers,
Always carry in stock a full line of
Catholic Devotional Articles
and
Prayer Books
Catholic Home Annual for 1905 now ready
Phone 1082
Booksellers and Stationers, 126 State Street

GEO. T. FOSTER'S Lehigh Valley COAL
Defies Jack Frost. Is well screened and makes the Hottest Fire.
Prompt Attention. Phone 764
392 Clinton Avenue South, cor. Griffith Street

Estate of
James M. Nolan
Weekly Payment Jeweler
Is now located at 204 Hayward Bldg.
19 Clinton Ave. South,
opp. Lyceum Theatre.
Watches and Jewelry.
Society Pins of Every Description.
Formerly at 154 Main St. East.



G. T. Boucher, Florist
Cut Flowers, Floral Designs and Plants.
191 MAIN ST. E.
Both Phones

Original Culross Bakery
Has Removed to 29 South Ave.
Next to Cook Opera House. Goods delivered to all parts of the city. Lunches served at all hours.



CITY
Interested
To n
for the
Family
The
Sunday
To r
the R
the a
large
On
a reg
Auxili
On
meeting
the C.
Nex
and o
womer
Nex
elevat
collect
The
take u
the se
lectur
der t
Judgi
done
memb
reaso
this
could
good
will c
tent
at the
school
friend
invite
A
needs
memb
An
said
Gall.
the
was b
from
Georg
from
A
Mary
low S
ward
Web
entra
durit
Re
will
at
Mi
return
dly.
of S
illnes
is m
to w
wild
to att
At
Alm
ing
ing
Dre
M. G
Cabe
Bruce
Estell
Strigl
Boar
Jos
Mr. C
Miss
Miss
wishes
banqu
All m
make
On
that t
Frila
gains
jubilee
next
night.
To
meeti
Owi
the Su
o'clock
fivem
at 6 3
8:30
not ex
The
hera
hour
Cor
for th
comm
Saints
and
Tues
The
Sacre
event
To
forth
There
noon.
The
held
o'clock