

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 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 giving both old and new. Communications solicited from all Catholics...

Subscription Rates: Per Year, in Advance, \$1.00. Entered as second class mail matter.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

Comparison. Writing to a local paper, a correspondent calls attention to a sociological phase, the main tenor of which the Journal has commented upon frequently.

We think it will be conceded that it could not well be otherwise. Schemes of "high finance" such as the looting of the Equitable Life Assurance society could not have been attempted, much less carried out by uneducated persons...

It is not the uneducated, the common clodhopper who wrecks banks and trust companies. Nine times out of ten it is the college graduate to whose "educated talents" his old college-mates and his fellows in church and social set entrust their savings and their fortunes only to find their confidence betrayed.

It is a grave question whether the integrity of the Republic, the nation's honor are not safer in the hands of men who never attended a college but who have within them the innate sense of honor, of a desire to preserve intact in fact as well as on the surface, their own good name of a community as well.

To be sure to argue thus would be to advocate a step backward, but it is not saying too much to urge with all possible vigor that the Nation's honor will never be absolutely safe until our system of education makes provision for education beyond merely the training of the physical and intellectual faculties.

Somewhat Queer. What queer messes one does run into in reading the papers for one short week. During the past seven days, William Travers Jerome, the erratic gentleman who is directing the legal criminal machinery of the county of New York, went into the wild and woolly West and defended the trusts, at the same time painting political conditions in the Empire state a sable hue.

John D. Rockefeller gave \$11,000,000 to a favored educational scheme. A United States senator, who graduated from one of the institutions benefited shouted "bring on your tainted money. We'll baptize it in Yale spirit." While he was talking another United States senator, who was a leading light in the same institution, was being pillowed in public opinions for helping to taint money in a dozen different ways.

A venerable United States senator was convicted of using his position to obtain favors from the United States government for clients. A justice of the United States Supreme court was on trial before the

legislature for acts which in the judgment of his peers warrant removal from his high office. Nineteen leading citizens of Chicago were indicted by a Federal grand jury for conspiring to raise the price of meat so high that many hard working citizens could not afford to buy it.

Thomas W. Lawson also invaded Kansas and from a public platform told us that the way to crush out Wall street was to sell back the stocks purchased from the stock gamblers.

These are the topics treated upon in the press despatches and in the daily papers. Not a hint is given of real, generous, self-sacrificial actions. It must be that these are too common to chronicle because it cannot be that all of our citizens are crooked, covetous or lovers of the sensational. But straws show the way the wind blows and if it were not that the public desires full particulars of the sensational, the outre and lurid doings of the world, the papers would not print them.

And to think that in many a home all the children have to read is such trash, supplemented by the "Sunday ochre daub!"

Good Advice. We have been disposed to look upon Senator Albert J. Beveridge as a rather "fresh" chap who was somewhat inordinately fond of the sound of his own voice and of reading in print the effusions of his own coinage and composition. To be sure his voice is pleasant to the ear, his speeches read well in print while his impressions of travel albeit they exhibit cursory rather than careful examination—kiver too, much territory as did the pugnacious chap who challenged any chap in his county—are well phrased.

But the senior senator from Indiana—since the Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks was elevated to the vice-presidency—has been publishing a series of articles on "The Young Man" which stamp him as an original thinker and also as a man who has deep reverence for "the old ways". In the latest article of the series the senator gives invaluable advice to young men in this age of automobile pace "Tell your mother everything" says Mr. Beveridge "I mean this literally. Let your mother be your confessor. There is not a thing which you ought to do the telling of which to your mother will prevent your doing." Golden words these and the boy and young man would do well to pay heed there to and to follow the advice.

A little further Senator Beveridge makes this somewhat remarkable declaration coming from a non-Catholic: "I have always been impressed with the wonderful understanding of human nature and the needs of it which the institution of the confessional in the Catholic church reveals. 'No man liveth to himself alone.' For the ordinary man there is no such thing as a secret." Were the senator a Catholic he would realize that the confessional is far more than a human institution. He would know that the tribunal of penance is God's own institution designed to bring the sinful human into communion with his Maker, through the medium of God's minister on earth, the priest or father confessor. He would realize as he cannot do now the wonderful place which comes to one who feels that his burden of sin and sorrow has been washed out and that he is free to receive his Lord and Saviour in the sacrifice of the altar.

Truly, the Indiana senator has delved deeper into the hidden things of the world than he has been given credit for. May the light be vouchsafed which will lead him into close communion with God's own Church on earth.

Somewhat brutal but very much to the point is Alfred Henry Lewis' suggestion to the American public: "The grabbers in politics and finance are thinking about you; you'd better be thinking about them."

In teaching the young idea how to shoot is the dollar mark always to be the favored target?

Catholic higher colleges are needed, it is true, but we do not want Chicago—Rockefeller ones, neither do we want institutions where "ethics of high finance" and modern athletics occupy the first place on the front page of the curriculum.

C R B A. The first state council of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Association was formed Wednesday in Syracuse. The following officers were elected:

Grand president, Thos. J. O'Donnell of Buffalo; first grand vice-president, Miss Mary Hines of Albany; second grand vice president, Hugh O'Conner of Avon; grand treasurer, Thomas Kelley of Syracuse; grand secretary, Thos. F. Healey of Troy; trustees, John Crowley of Auburn, Sarah Hanley of Syracuse, Anthony Young of Buffalo, John Maier of Rochester, and Miss Elizabeth Davis of Binghamton; marshal, Jas. Kiley of Syracuse; guard, Mrs. Agnes Teppas; delegates to the triennial state convention at Dansville John Keenan of Rochester, and Mrs. Mary Costello of Cayuga; law committee, Mathew McCann of Buffalo, James Lathgow of Albany, and Katherine M. Hubbard of Auburn; auditing committee, Edward J. Ryan of Rochester, Allan B. Flanagan of Elmira, and Mrs. Louise M. Hawkes of Lockport; supply committee, Chas. Casey of Seneca Falls; credentials, Thomas Kelly of Syracuse, Mrs. Ellen Flanagan of Elmira and Mrs. Mary Costello of Cayuga; mileage, T. J. O'Donnell of Buffalo and Miss Hines of Albany.

The next convention will be held in Dansville.

AMERICAN INDIAN A JUGGLER

Does Remarkable Things With The Lasso: To be at Culver Park

With the masses "Indian" and "juggler" are usually associated the term "East." The Indian juggler has from time immemorial come out of the Orient. Bombay, the juggler of the Mundy Shows, which will hold forth afternoons and evenings next week at Culver Park, in spite of his name is a Sioux, and not a Punjabi native. Nearly six feet tall, broad in proportion, with coppery skin and regular features, he presents a splendid figure of physical development. When he attended Carlisle he soon rose to prominence on the football team.

After his college course Bombay paid a short visit to his tribal home in the Northwest, but his roving instincts kept him from life of quiet on the sheep ranch. He joined Colonel Coley's cowboys and Wild West Indians, and went with them to Europe. There his dexterity with the lasso and his unusual facility in juggling attracted universal notice. He has worked unceasingly to perfect himself along these lines for the last few years. Standing within the loop of a lasso he causes it to revolve with such lightning like rapidity that his body is almost obscured by the flight of the shooting coils. In his hands the strands of rope seem to become animated with a life of their own. Bombay is one of the principal features of the Mundy Hippodrome, which will form one of the larger concessions of the midsummer carnival next week.

"That's The Ticket"

THE GREEN ONE

Takes you to Charlotte into Ontario Beach park, by Lake and Bay Transportation Co. boat, the Algona, to Sea Breeze, the new pier, home again all for 45 cents. Can there be any more delightful outing than the trip to either Charlotte or Sea Breeze and across the water by Steamer Algona. All the Lake & Bay R. R. conductors can now furnish you with Green Ticket (Be sure and ask for it). Takes you to the Lake and Park, across to Sea Breeze and home again all for 45 cents. The fare one way by steamer is 15 cents, round trip 25 cents. If you and your friends are planning a picnic outing at Sea Breeze remember to ask the traffic manager of the Rochester R. R. Co. for special rates for an hour's ride on the Algona combined with your outing.

Scholarships will be issued during this month, to graduates of public and parochial schools at half regular rates of tuition. Application should be made at once to W. H. Halley, principal, Flower City Business School, Cox building.

Very low round trip rates to Pacific Coast via Nickel Plate Road, \$69.50 Buffalo to Portland, Seattle or Tacoma and return. Tickets on sale every day. At a small additional cost tickets may be routed through California. Good return limit and stopover privileges. For full particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., write R. E. Payne, General Agent, 291 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Manitou! Manitou! Manitou! It's a bully cool and refreshing trip.

BURKE, FITZ SIMONS, HONE & CO. SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY—Burke's will close at 1 o'clock every Saturday during July and August. Clearance Sales Are in Progress All Over the Store. Here we Make a Brief Mention of a Few. \$2, \$3, \$5 FOR SHIRT WAIST SUITS. Men's Knit Underwear Reduced. Burke Fitz Simons, Hone & Co.

COMMODORE PEARY'S NEW SHIP. Specific Points of Difference From Other Arctic Ships.

First and foremost, she will be a powerful steamer, carrying all the engine power which the size of her hull will contain. All previous arctic ships have been sailing ships, with only auxiliary or auxiliary steam power. The sail power of the new steamer will be auxiliary only.

The pronounced wedge shape has been given to her bows because the greater portion of her work will be done in ice.

EARTH RISES LIKE DOUGH. Action of Moisture on Mineral Matter Nearly Wrecks School.

A natural phenomenon recently caused considerable damage to the State Normal School Building of Los Angeles, and there was also great apprehension until the real cause of the disturbance was learned.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk investigated the trouble, and digging down underneath the centre of the building he found great masses of swelling earth, caused by the crystallization of ferrous sulphate.

Resting the Heart. "Rest your heart now and then during the day," said an instructor in gymnastics.

"But the heart can't be rested," a pupil objected. "It works incessantly from birth to death."

Considerable rest there, and when we lie down, you see, the heart's action becomes slower—slower by ten strokes a minute. Thus in an hour 600 strokes are saved and in nine hours 5,400 strokes. Each stroke pumps six ounces of blood, and therefore, in nine hours the heart is saved the labor of pumping 32,400 ounces.

Money Hotel Cashiers Dislike. "It is a curious habit the great American public has of wanting the kind of money that hotel cashiers dislike and have the least of," said one of those useful functionaries.

Modern Financial Banking. The newer plan of using deposited funds not so much for the discounting of the regular commercial paper of customers as for the promotion of more or less speculative enterprises has come into use in answer to a natural demand and is doubtless capable of being employed to the great advantage of general business as well as that of individuals.

WELL DRESSED WOMAN. She is Generally Successful in any Undertaking.

The woman who dresses well, in conformity with her age, her work, and her position in society, choosing neither extreme of the prevailing modes, but striking a happy medium, is the woman who has brains and uses them to make a good selection from the fashions of the day.

The well dressed woman has learned an essential fact—that confidence is born of good clothes; and therefore, with genuine brain power, reasons the necessity of making the most of all her good points.

By doing this she engenders the feeling that her dress adds to her appearance, she knows that it is finished in every detail, and, thus assured, her business assumes first importance, and success is gained by the forgetfulness of self.

personal dress. The same rule may be applied to a thousand other more or less prominent people we meet in everyday life.

A woman's influence, too, for good may be boundless by a happy combination of intellectual strength, sympathy, and tasteful dress.

EMBROIDERY NOTES.

Here is an idea for utilizing your old blankets after they have become thin and unsightly from long use. Make them into a quilt by putting two together and covering them with satin. Button down the sateen side and there to keep all together and finish off the quilt with a frill of sateen.

Black lace gowns should be made up over black—and no bright color should be added, although dull shaded and flower gauze ribbon makes a good girle with black lace or chiffon. Whether black or white, a lace dress should not be too long for trains are certainly not fashionable this year and when one can follow so sensible a fad it is by all means a good plan to do so.

The Marriageable Age. It is rather difficult to fix arbitrarily the best age for marrying, and yet this is what a fair correspondent asks us to do.

A generation ago these questions might have been answered promptly and positively. Then a girl was considered an "spinster" at thirty, and eighteen was not considered far from the average age for marrying.

For a decade the tendency has been to advance the marriageable age of both men and women. The average parties to this most solemn of all contracts have had time to develop mentally and physically. This must have a natural result on the well being of their offspring.—Housekeeper.

All Cool for Manitou! The cool trip through the lake breezes will refresh you. Don't miss it.

This is Real Manitou Weather. Take the cool trip to Manitou.