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ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353  
Friday June 22, 1906.

Our Schools

This week the pupils in our Catholic schools conclude the last half of the school year of 1905-1906. They have been drilled in the secular branches of knowledge by their faithful instructors—the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Sisters de Notre Dame, the Sisters of Mercy and of the Sacred Heart, the teaching orders who have charge of the Catholic institutions of learning in Rochester.

In addition, they have been grounded in the principles of our holy religion.

In these days of "graft" and lax morality in business and in daily life, this is even more essential than to be well grounded in secular knowledge, because an educated crook is the most dangerous of all. More and more the business men are coming to realize that the graduates of our Catholic schools are the ones they want in positions of trust around their establishments. The Catholics are honest in all their dealings with their employers—not only in dollars and cents, but also in time, in little things which compounded make up the many thousands of dollars.

Business men have learned that the Catholic employee who practices his or her religion cannot be dishonest or unfaithful to trust reposed. Therefore they hire and promote the Catholics in their employ.

Even in the material and sordid sense education in Catholic schools is a paying investment. The last observation is for the benefit of the few Catholic parents who continue to harp on the benefit of the public schools—"so as to be in the swim."

A glance over the class averages of the various graduating classes will convince even the most ardent doubter that the secular education imparted in the Catholic schools surpasses that given in the public schools whose managers are afraid to compete with our pupils in the examinations proscribed by the Regents.

We have good reason to be proud of our Catholic schools and of the good Bishop whose foresight has provided them for our children.

Lines Drawn.

Sharply, indeed, have the lines been drawn between the President and the moneyed interests. The President may have gone about his task rather brusquely, but the fact remains that he is doing what the people who elected him to the position of chief executive wish him to do—to see that every man in the land, be he rich or poor, gets "a square deal."

If the packers of Chicago have been selling diseased meat to the people then this practice must be stopped and those guilty of it must be brought to book with a round turn.

And the national legislator who attempts to shield the wrong doers from the punishment due to their misdeeds will find out that his constituents will see to it that he is retired to private life when the next election is held.

Let no one make any mistake, the conscience of the American people is aroused as it has not been in years and there is to be a return to the principles of morality.

The people will not long tolerate impure foods, lax notions in handling of trust funds, vulgar methods in society. Money will not purchase immunity from the punishment which should accompany crimes against the law, against good breed and against the laws of God.

Corporations which have been able to pile up huge surpluses because they were able to compel railway companies to grant them rebate on their freight shipments may as well make up their minds to do business on their own merits.

If they do not or cannot read the handwriting on the wall, the people may go so far that they will decide to own and operate their own railroads and other public service corporations.

Unless we read the signs of the times wrongly, there is to be a new order of things for a while, at least.

Not the Star Performer

It may be a mighty fine thing to be the husband of the President's daughter and we have no doubt that Congressman Nicholas Longworth appreciates full well the American bride he has wooed and won.

But it must be sort of embarrassing to "Nick" over in Europe just now. He is a bad second fiddle to his wife in the round of fetes and entertainments which have been arranged by Ambassador Reid and the other anglomaniae in England.

Press despatches of these doings chronicle all the attentions paid to "Princess Alice" but make little or no reference to the husband of the Princess.

At the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Reid, King Edward was seated next to Mrs. Longworth—pardon, Mrs. Longworth was seated next to the king—but nowhere in the despatch was there any mention of where Mr. Longworth sat, who he took into dinner or next to whom he was seated!

Perhaps, "Nick" is occupying the same position as did the Marquis of Lorne, who married the Princess Louise. When he and his wife attended a state function she sat with the princesses royal while he had to be content with a seat where his less exalted rank permitted.

It may be nice to bask in the smile of royalty, but we fancy, most our readers would be better satisfied with good old American customs of the right sort—not the sort craved after by the nouveaux riches.

A Colleague Agrees

Rev. J. P. Eastman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of West Webster, (Protestant), takes precisely the same view of the case of Rev. Dr. Crapsey that we do. In a recent letter to a Rochester paper Mr. Eastman writes:—

"My impatience concerning Dr. Crapsey is due to the fact that though a rationalist, unevangelical in all his religious views he persists in maintaining that he is orthodox, and in remaining in an evangelical pulpit. While denying the doctrines of the miraculous conception of Christ and 'the resurrection of the body,' unquestionably taught in the Apostles' Creed, he insults the intelligence of consistent orthodox believers by saying that nevertheless he accepts that creed in full, putting an interpretation upon its language which it was never intended to have, and which has never been given to it by the church at large. This is to sail under false colors.

"It is to refuse to take the consequences of one's own thinking. No brave, honest man ever took such a course. Dr. Crapsey, if the lover of truth that he claims himself to be, would step down and out of his present position, hand over his parsonages, and go where he belongs viz. among the Unitarians though it did cost him many heartaches to part with old associates, and to leave the church in which he has labored so many years. We will be willing to suffer martyrdom for our convictions if they are sincere.

"If Dr. Crapsey cannot or will not see the logic of the situation, and continue unwillingly to save his church any farther trouble from

him, he should be compelled to take departure as soon as possible as every day that he remains it is compelling orthodox Christianity and doing harm to a great Christian body. I hope therefore that his ecclesiastical head will soon be removed."

John Barry.

Bigots are raising their voices in protest because it is proposed that Congress erect a monument in Washington to Commodore John Barry who may be styled, at least, one of the Fathers of the American navy. It is therefore with pleasure that we repeat these paragraphs contributed to the Post Express and copied from the "Port Folio" published in Philadelphia in 1813.

"General Howe, appreciating the commodore's character, and thinking him important to the successful progress and issue of the contest, made an attempt to detach him from his country; for this purpose, he authorized an offer to the commodore of fifteen or twenty thousand guineas, and the command of the best frigate in the English navy. The general availed himself of a period that seemed to him the most auspicious to the accomplishment of his object, that was when the metropolis was in possession of the British, when the enemy triumphed, and even the best friends of America began to despair. The offer was rejected with the indignation of insulted patriotism. The answer he returned to the general was, that 'he had devoted himself to the cause of his country, and not the value and command of the whole British fleet could seduce him from it.'

"In the relations of private life he was no less exceptional. As a citizen he was exemplary—as a friend sincere—as a husband, tender and affectionate. The affability of his deportment ingratiated him with all who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance; there was a native humor in his character which gave it peculiar interest. His mansion was ever the residence of hospitality. Jealous of his own honor, he was never known to injure, designedly, the feelings of anyone; and though possessed of a quickness of sensibility to the appearance of offense or impropriety, he never failed to express his regret, and make atonement for injuries prompted by an excess of feeling. He was just, charitable, and without disguise. As he was educated in his habits of religion, so he cultivated them through his life; he enforced a strict observation of divine worship on board his ship, and scrupulously attended to the moral deportment of his crew; he had himself experienced the comforts of religion and he died in its faith."

"What earthly objection can there be to honoring such a patriot as is here depicted, unless, indeed, it be because he was a Catholic. In this day and age such an objection should be overruled and that right speedily.

Why is it that an imported school principal does not take his turn at promotion and increase of salary? We notice that one of the newly appointed Rochester principals is started out at \$1,800 a year, while Colonel Moulthrop, for instance, who has taught here for a long period is not as well paid after years of faithful service.

Representative Wadsworth's letter to President Roosevelt demonstrates that the Livingston county man has not forgotten how to indite terse, concise and vigorous English.

The action of the national council of the Knights of Columbus in voting to abolish "memorial services" for deceased comrades and to substitute a "memorial mass" is to be commended. The old custom savored too much of the doings of forbidden secret societies while the mass is the service prescribed by Mother Church and will do far more for the dead than yards or orating.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the exercises of the ninety-eight annual commencement of Mount St. Mary's college, Wednesday, June 20th.

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The Daylight Store.

During July and August our store will close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Summer Notion Sale  
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The quick sales characteristic of our notion department could only result from the very best value giving. Nor shall the Summer Sale which starts this morning be an exception, unless it be that bargains have lost their power to charm. But don't mix up price and quality. Remember—it's only the price that's low.

Pin Cubes and Sheets

Cubes containing 120 black head Pins in assorted sizes, others containing 100 pins in assorted sizes and colors, others containing 200 black head pins in small sizes—choice at 5c cube.

Sheets containing 360 dressing pins—2 for 5c.

Belt Pin Books containing 80 black white or colored pins in assorted sizes—2 for 5c.

40 count Mourning Pins—1c box.

Shawl Pins—1 doz. for 1c.

Atlantic Hooks and Eyes, all sizes—12 1-2c gro.

Invisible Eyes, all sizes—12 1/2c gross.

Improved Safety Hooks and Eyes—5c gro.

Safety Pins, all sizes, 1 doz. for 1c.

Majestic Waist Extenders—2 for 5c.

Dressmaker's Pins—1-2 lb. box 15c.

Dress Shields

Shirt Waists Shields—5c pair.

Double covered Nainsook Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4—7c pair or 75c doz.

Jap silk covered Dress Shields, sizes 2 and 3—15c pair or \$1.65 doz.

Seam Binding, Belting, etc.

Taffeta Seam Binding, black and colors—7c pc. and 5-4 ligné 10c pc.

1 1/4 in. double silk serge Belting—10 yd. pc. 59c.

1 1/4 in. glace cotton belting—10 yd. pc. 10c.

Silk covered Featherbone—12 yd. pc. 69c.

Genuine Shell whalebone—1 yd. pc. 20c.

Bias Seam Tape—12 yd. pc. 8c.

English Twilled Tape—12 yd. pc. 5c.

Cotton Tape—3 yd. pc. 1c.

Collar Foundations, black or white—7c.

Collar Supporters, set of 8, 5c

Hose Supporters

Women's, Misses and children's Silk Side Elastics, black, white, pink and blue—10c pair, worth double.

Kleinert's Hook-On Hose Supporters, with 2 straps of heavy mercerized lisle elastic, black white pink and blue—10c pair, worth double.

Military Pad Hose Supporters with 4 straps of fancy frilled or heavy lisle elastic with covered button, black, white, pink, red and blue—17c pair, worth 25c.

Satin Pad Hose Supporters with 4 straps of heavy lisle elastic and covered button, black, white, pink, and blue—25c pair, worth double.

Notion Sundries

4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Tubular Shoe Laces—5c doz.

30 in. Silk Tie Shoe Laces—5c pair.

Kid Curlers, sizes 3 1/4 to 5 1/4—5c doz.

Marcel Waving Irons—19c.

Curling Irons—3c pair.

Hair Nets—3c each.

Cabinets containing 150 assorted Hair Pins—5c.

60 in. Sateen Tape Measures—1c.

Cambrio Sleeve Protectors, black, white, brown—5c pair.

German Silver Thimbles—2 for 5c.

Princess Ribbon Beader, set of 2 on card—5c.

Featherstitched Braid, 4 and 6 yd. pieces—5c.

Prussian Binding 9 yd. pc. 17c.

Spool Silk and Cotton

500 yd Basting Cotton, 2 spools for 5c.

200 yd. Clarke's Cotton, 2 spools for 5c.

45 yd. Linen finish Thread, 1c spool.

75 yd French Basting Thread, 1c spool.

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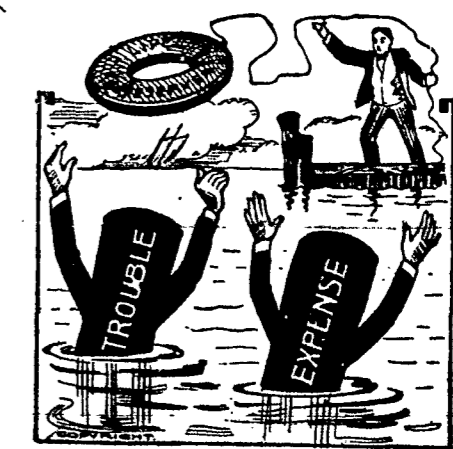
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