

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, accompanied in every instance by the name of the author. Name of contributor withheld if desired.  
Pay no money to agents unless they have credentials signed by us up to date.  
Remittances may be made at our own risk either by draft, express money order, post office money order or registered letter addressed to J. Ryan, Business Manager. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it.  
Discontinuances—The JOURNAL will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrears 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 at second class mail matter.  
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 4352  
Friday July 6, 1906.

More Good Work.

Once more we deem it pertinent to refer to the good work done in Rochester Catholic schools during the last year. In last week's issue we took occasion to speak of the work of specific schools. When the article was penned the class averages of some of the schools were not available.

It is true that high individual averages in a class may not be a fair measure of the work of the entire class. But this year the Catholic schools have not only produced some remarkably high individual averages but they have placed on record equally remarkable class averages.

For instance.—Take the graduating class of 1906 from the Cathedral school. It numbered 70 and the class average was 93. Or take the class graduated this year from the church of the Immaculate Conception. There were 67 boys and girls in its membership and the class average was 94.

These are remarkable averages and tell far more than a column of words the infinite care and attention which the good Sisters and the priests in charge of these schools must have bestowed upon the pupils entrusted to their care.

Bishop McQuaid had good reason to praise the parochial schools of Rochester and to twit the managers of the public schools with their evident fear to challenge comparison with work done, even in the way of imparting secular knowledge.

Nail Misrepresentations.

While the Journal has always deprecated the perennial "chip on shoulder" game, nevertheless it believes firmly that misrepresentation and ignorant comment upon matters pertaining to our Church and holy faith ought not to go unrebuked.

Often times, prompt explanation will serve to clear up honest ignorance and will show the non-Catholic wherein he has erred. He may thank you for setting him right. But whether he does or not you will have made your position clear and if the misrepresentation is repeated then you will be assured that he is a bigot and be warned not to have too close dealing with him.

More than once the Journal has urged the formation of a specific committee, representing the Catholic citizenship of Rochester, whose duty it would be to nail down misrepresentation or ignorant assertion relative to Church or Religion. It transpires that the International Truth Society is engaged in just such a work. Would it not be well to organize a branch of this society in Rochester?

In its recent national convention the case was cited of a couple of councils of the Knights of Columbus and of individual Catholics who had taken the precaution of consulting the society regarding some historical works they had contemplated purchasing. The books were, on examination, found to be swarming with falsehoods. On this account the directors say: "We would suggest to the members of the society and to Catholics generally that they request from non-Catholic publishing firms an endorsement from the C. T. S. for books before purchasing them. Its history documents, saints, etc., are discussed. No such endorsement will be given unless it represents the unanimous opinion of at least three scholars in the society. If this suggestion be followed widely, two results will follow: the individual will have no reason to regret the purchase and the publishers will be convinced of the wisdom of accepting from the society corrections and eliminations for a subsequent edition."

Change in Sentiment.

In discussing the meat inspection a few days ago the "Evening Times" said:—

"But the salient objection to the mangled Beveridge amendment which is presented by the House is, after all, the court review proposition. Mr. Wadsworth says that "I have always been taught to honor the judiciary of my country. I have always been taught to respect the rights of its citizens and to respect the rights of property, and I cannot believe that the mere repetition of a provision which guarantees to the citizen the privilege of an appeal to the courts of the land when he believes his property rights are threatened can be justly or properly objected to."

"And yet Congressman Wadsworth must know, as every intelligent citizen knows, that our courts are the bulwarks of the corporations—that the trusts do not hesitate to buy judges and juries—that armed with expert legal talent and immense defense funds they use the courts, and the court's delays to wear out their opponents. The Judge Humphrey decision alone is enough to shake the confidence which Mr. Wadsworth would have us have in our judiciary when the corporations are litigants."

Let us see. When the labor unions last fall presumed to attack the nominees of one of the great parties and to support the other was not the "Times" one of the papers that denounced the unions in unmeasured terms? And did the unions make one whit stronger charges against the judiciary than has our contemporary? Is it to be presumed that only the judges of other localities are tainted by the corporation influence and that those of Rochester are unsmirched?

Different Now.

Time was when the name of Patrick was despised and its owner was sneered at. It is different now. The "National Hibernal" puts this well when it says:—

"The time has now happily passed when any one can be found who is ashamed of the honored name of Patrick, and it was to emphasize this fact that the Society of the Sons of St. Patrick of Pittsburg was founded."

"In days gone by, when bigotry ran high, it was possible to find here and there an unthinking Irishman who was apparently ashamed of the name of Patrick and changed it to Henry, Frank or something else. In most cases there were no reasons for the change and only the most thoughtless gave up the name of Patrick."

"As a case in point we may cite the fact that on the fiftieth anniversary of his assumption of the baton as leader of the Theatre Royal Orchestra, Dublin, Mr. Levy announced that when he went to London first he was obliged to change his name from O'Shaughnessy to Levy or else starve." Now, he added proudly, "they are compelled to accept even Members of Parliament, not to mention fiddlers, of the name of O'Shaughnessy."

"This often happened in America as well as in England in the past, but now, owing to the patriotic action of such men as the Patriots of Pittsburg, we rarely hear of such unmanly trucking. And in these days of progressive thought among our countrymen, if any man born in Ireland is degraded enough to slight the name of Patrick he is certain to be driven from all decent society as a degenerate of the meanest order."

The cause of woman suffrage will not be aided by the insane tactics resorted to by its English supporters.

Pass One Here

While the "billboard nuisance" is not so bad here as it has been in the past, still there is room for improvement. Why does not the Common Council of Rochester pass an ordinance similar to the following, recently adopted by the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen?

"No person shall put, paste, print, nail, maintain or display upon any billboard, fence, building, frame or structure, and in any manner expose to public view as an advertisement of any show, play or performance any indecent print or any picture or cut tending to represent the doings of any criminal act \* \* \* tending to deprave the morals of individuals or shocking to the sense of decency, or tending to incite the mind to acts of immorality or crime or to familiarize and accustom the mind of young persons with the same."

Here are some plain words from the "Western Watchman":

"Every instructed Catholic knows that to ask for credit when you have a reasonable ground for believing that you cannot pay, is theft. \* \* \* They should know that to keep what belongs to another without his permission is the very essence of theft. To steal \$10 is a mortal sin. To keep \$10 that belongs to another, for a notable time, without his permission and presumably against his wish, is also a mortal sin. Those men who secure money which they can pay and which they neglect to pay, are guilty of still greater sin in frequenting the sacraments. Priests know very well what keeps people away from the sacraments. In youth it is lust; in mature years it is dishonesty."

Hon. T. Guilford Smith, Buffalo's member of the State Board of Regents, was sarcastic at the expense of Rochester's advanced school board when he says: "New York state has the finest schools in the country. If Buffalo wants her schools to be on a level with those of Rochester, Elmira, Tonawanda, Lockport, Podunk, etc., the Board of Regents has no objection. The board supplies a system which it believes is the best. It is for Buffalo and all other cities to take it or to leave it, just as they prefer."

Much ado was made over the union picnic of the Sons of St. George held in this city last Saturday. May we ask if the regulations of this English order still contains the clause that each member binds himself not to marry or to have anything to do with Catholics even to the fourth generation? Such used to be the regulation.

The Rochesterian of the "Post Express" has often felt the impulse to "be agin the government," but really these manifestations of lawlessness, occurring everywhere, begin to weary him; and belongs, at times, for a little more old fashioned decency—to say nothing of respect for law and order. "There are others who feel the same way, a few, at all events."

"The reverend clergy who are giving missions to non-Catholics" says the Wheeling "Calendar" claim that the greatest obstacles they encounter is the bad example of indifferent Catholics. One can see how true this is, as example is a practical test of our religious convictions, and will attract non-Catholics more than argument.

The "Union and Times" hits it off well when it asserts that "the Catholic who cannot afford to take the paper" always sends in the most gushing marriage notice and hopes for the most elaborate obituary.

What spelling book trust is this self-constituted "Simplified Spelling Board" touting? Must be something back of its frantic efforts in behalf of a gratuitous reform.

When we read that Congress appropriated this year \$900,000,000 one conceives the idea that this is a pretty big country!

# OPPORTUNITY

The People's Department Store

occupying almost an entire block, Main Street; Rochester, is owned by the people and conducted for the people. Members save no less than 17 per cent. and as much as 500 per cent. This saving is being accomplished by thousands. Why not you?

The Largest Co-operative Store in New York

A limited number of shares remain to be sold to persons wishing a substantial investment.

Capital \$500,000.00 Stock. 50,000 Shares at \$10.00 Per Share.

Subscribe now and earn one share of "Common Stock" free with each ten shares of "Preferred Stock."

\$10.00 Makes You a Partner in the New Department Store

Figure out the amount of money you spend every year for food, clothing furniture, and, in fact all household necessities and luxuries. Then figure ten per cent. on that amount and you will know how much money you will save if you are wise enough to become a stockholder and partner in the "People's Department Store."

7 Per Cent Guaranteed on all Preferred Stock

Every dollar you invest in the purchase of stock will earn large returns for you. At least 7 per cent. is guaranteed and as all other co-operative stores are paying much more than that, Rochester will surely do as well.

Buy Merchandise From Yourself

Buy stock now and you will soon be able to buy all kinds of merchandise at your own store 10 per cent. less than outsiders and all the profits will come back to you again. You become Employer, Salesman and Customer, all in one, and you will get all there is in it.

The New Store Will Sell Everything

The new store will sell everything that its owners wish to buy. All department heads will be stockholders so that it will be to their advantage as well as yours that they buy goods and sell them at a low price. The store will carry a better line of merchandise at lower prices than Rochester has ever known before.

Let Us Explain the Plan in Detail

Come to our offices, 604-605 German Insurance Building and the whole plan will be clearly explained to you. There are a lot of good things this "Ad." does not tell you, which you ought to know. If it is impossible for you to call, drop us a postal and we will have a man call on you with all the particulars.

## The People's Department Store Co.

604-605 German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

For Convenience of parties unable to call during the day, our offices will remain open until 9 o'clock Home 'Phone 3014 Bell 'Phone 2901 Main

### AN EARNEST APPEAL

TIM HEALY'S GREAT SPEECH IN THE ENGLISH COMMONS

His Forceful Plea For Religion In Education For Catholic Children Thrilled The Heterogeneous Assembly Into A Profound Silence.

With its long, dreary waste of commonplace speeches the house of commons is ordinarily a dismal place, but occasionally it suddenly becomes one of the most interesting places in the world. It was my good fortune, says a correspondent, to be present on such an occasion the other day.

The house was crowded. In silence for the most part, but here and there broken by ejaculations of admiration—short lest the next word might be lost—the members were eagerly listening to a thin, bent, middle aged man, instinct with extreme vitality, though only the flash of his black eyes revealed it.

And what were the words that thrilled this heterogeneous assembly into silence so profound that one could hear the watches ticking in the pockets of the auditors? They were these: "But—Mr. Speaker—I do—believe—in—Christ—to—come."

The house holds many devout men and many absolutely sincere men. But since Gladstone went to the ultimate solution of "those vast problems in which he loved to roam on earth there have been only two men who could hold such language as this to the house of commons and still command its respectful attention—Lord Hugh Cecil and Tim Healy—and the former failed to get back at the last general election.

Healy is a natural and finely trained orator. He has had many triumphs in the house, but none greater than that which was awarded his speech on the second reading of the education bill. It is acknowledged to be the most impressive yet made on that much discussed measure. It was a plea for the retention of Catholic teaching for Catholic children, powerful and persuasive and absolutely free from bitterness.

As to the difficulty of providing exceptional treatment for Catholic children he argued that the Catholic convict or pauper or soldier had such treatment at the public expense. A foundling or a child sent to an industrial school was also provided for in this way. It could even be claimed for a dead Catholic pauper that he should not be buried with Protestants—such was the spirit of equity which had inspired laws in the past. Surely, then, as much could be done for Catholic school children.

of the British hospitals during the South African war. "There was no priest within 700 miles," said Mr. Healy, with deep feeling, "and you sent a special train 700 miles to bring a priest to hear his confession. How, then, can we Catholics, knowing what the modern feeling of Englishmen is with regard to our creed, approach this question from the point of view that you desire to deal unfairly with us?"

"You provide money for the Mohammedans in Khartoum university, you actually provide money for the Jesuits in Ireland, though perhaps you don't know it," he said. "Why drag us into this squabble? We fought you in the days of Henry VIII, and we were beaten. We set to work, and side by side with your churches, chapels, meeting houses, we built our humble, sometimes squalid, little schools, feeling sure they were safe. Why not let us alone? The Spanish armada is not in the channel. You have an entente cordiale with the French. The Pope is in the Vatican. The Italian government has him in safe custody."

Finally came the enormously impressive peroration, every word of which sinks deeply into one's memory. "I would rather have my children taught 'Our Father' than the use of the globe. I would rather they would understand their religion, the provision for the eternity that is to come, than that they should be rich and educated and prosperous. I care little for your education. I cannot parse an English sentence. I cannot do the rule of three. I am supposed to know a little law—but that is a mistake. But there is one thing which I and mine have got a grip of. I do believe in Christ to come. I do believe that our children, whatever be their distress, whatever be their misfortune, whatever be their poverty, if they listen to the teachings and put in practice the lessons they receive in Catholic schools, will receive a rich reward."

Such a speech, the atmosphere which permits it and the atmosphere it creates combine to form one of the rare but elsewhere unapproachable moments of parliamentary life.

Martyrs to Their Flock.

Fire broke out recently in the convent and school at Torgau, in Silesia. Most of the children and others escaped, but two were found to be missing. Sister Christine Kres and Sister Clara Gratzfeldt ran back into the burning building to look for the children. Neither reappeared. Sister Christine was found afterwards burned to death and clasping the body of a little boy in her arms. Sister Clara lay close by, with the charred corpse of a child beside her.

Good Acts.  
Every day should be hallowed by service. If a day without worship is null and void, so is a day without some deed of service. It leaves no sufficient record. It has no place in the kingdom of God. It lays up no treasure in heaven.

For Catholic Students.

A society known as "The American Federation of Spiritual Directors of College Catholic Clubs" has recently been established. The membership will consist of those who have in their charge the religious work of the various Catholic clubs at non-Catholic colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Among the colleges in the United States having such clubs are Harvard, Yale, Brown, University of California, University of Georgia and others. The aim of the new organization is to unite the spiritual directors of these clubs for the purpose of including some plan of common co-operation among its members whereby Catholic students shall have those advantages which are to be derived from the works of Catholic and other unbiased scholars and from the close adherence to the duties of their religion. It also purposes to form some plan whereby a non-Catholic student seeking information and instruction in Catholic doctrine may receive such

Facility to Catholics.

Owing to an accident the police authorities of Chicago ordered that overcrowding in churches should not be permitted. It appears that the only churches in Chicago which require supervision as to overcrowding and the only churches that find difficulty in obeying the order are the Catholic churches. The Protestant churches are "on May street" in this matter. The pastors in charge of them have room to give away. One of the reasons for so many vacant places therein is the neglect of the religious education of the children. Another is the lack of positive teaching, and still another is that they have no bread, no real spiritual food, to give to souls seeking refreshment. "The Bread that I will give you is My flesh for the life of your souls."—Catholic Universe.

"The Usual Outcome."

Regarding the fact that at a recent congress the clergy of the German "Old Catholic" Church unanimously resolved to abolish the obligation of celibacy on clergy of this body, and that the next "bishop" to be elected in succession to the late "Bishop" Weber will be a married man, the Catholic Herald of India makes the brief but adequate comment, "the usual outcome."—Ave Maria.

Sorrow.  
Sorrow is life with an honest face. It is life looking what it is. Nevertheless there is the truest, the heavenliest of all joys in sorrow, because it detaches us from the world and draws us with such quiet, persuasive, irresistible authority to God.

SHORT SERMONS.

Conversion takes vows; sanctification keeps them.

Remember, no evil is permitted to befall thee but what may be productive of a much greater good.