

The Catholic Journal
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
 33 Cortland Street, Rochester, N. Y.
 BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the publisher without any delay 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.
 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.
 Discontinuance—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 arrears.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Per Year, in Advance..... \$1.00
 Entered at second class mail matter.
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2303
 Friday, July 12, 1907.

Ad Multos Annos
 The Catholic Journal tenders its most hearty congratulations to Bishop McQuaid upon the celebration of his thirty-ninth anniversary as Bishop of the diocese of Rochester. His arduous and highly successful labors in the field to which he was called nearly forty years ago is a fitting and undying tribute to his zeal in the cause of the true faith. Ad multos annos.

Our Educational Number.
 To-day the Catholic Journal presents to its readers and the reading public a special edition of 24 pages devoted to the Catholic Parochial Schools of the city, giving a picture of each school and a list of the graduates. We also describe many of the varied industries of the city, presenting a pen picture of the phenomenal growth of Rochester. Biographical sketches of our present-day governing officials are also printed, and taken altogether, the issue will be one that will be found to be replete with interesting information.

Helping Socialism.
 Hard-headed business men are constantly protesting against the growth of socialism. Then why do they encourage it so much? The very men who protest the loudest against socialism will yield to the appeals of busy-body women to vote for free textbooks in the schools, for free eye-doctoring and free medical treatment in the schools.

What are these movements but a species of socialism? As the "Catholic Sun" well says: "Schenectady, New York, for instance, is preparing to vote on the question of providing free books for the children in the public schools. Hard-headed business men will vote in favor of this, we may be certain. Yet what are they doing? The socialists propose for the State to supply the needs of all and so do these people. Are they socialists? Do they wish their children to grow up convinced that socialism is a good thing?"

"Down in New York Jacob W. Mack, chairman of the committee on education of the City Club, has just spoken out against this tendency to have a State or municipality to supply 'free' things. In New York there is a proposition to supply 'free' eyeglasses to the children of the public schools. A few months ago it was suggested to furnish them free food. In Milwaukee a couple of years ago they wanted to furnish them free clothing. Chairman Mack made several large sparks flash on the anvil of truth, in referring to these things. 'The public school system,' he said, 'has been established to furnish education; it has not been established to furnish food, clothing, or eyeglasses.'

This is true; and, because it is everywhere applicable, it is worthy of wide quotation and serious study. If business men are not socialists why do they vote to popularize the socialistic idea?

"Let Us Forget."
 A few weeks ago Editor O'Malley, of the "Catholic Sun," intimated that President Roosevelt is an enemy of the Irish Catholics who write poetry because he sent James Jeffrey Roche, St. John Gaffney and Maurice Francis Egan out of the country—to represent the United States abroad. Miss Johnston, of the "O. Northwest," gently hinted that the Syracuse editor wrote pretty fair poetry and that he was in line for a foreign consulate or something of the sort. To this Mr. O'Malley makes pathetic protest in the following:
 We are grateful for the compliment, and humbly hope we merit it, but at the same time have no desire to be sent abroad, especially

because of having written a humorous editorial.
 No; we have a design altogether different. The esteemed "Sacred Heart Review" and luminous Pittsburgh "Observer" have filled us with hope of a higher kind. These are not giving degrees enough to feed me when I felt that their lack of Catholic editors. We believe this of interest was to blame for the dispatch from Steubenville, Ohio. It is obvious, considering the sturdy per in which large sums of money had been sunk by laymen whose chief desire was to further the interests of our church and people, up and reciprocate. We, for instance, feel that we have done nothing for Catholic education than has Edward K. Bok of the Ladies Home Journal, and yet a Catholic College made him a Doctor of Something-or-Other a fortnight ago. We are sure the "Sacred Heart Review" has always done its duty and are certain the Pittsburgh "Observer" has always fought an effective fight.

Now, we beg to inform the one hundred and seventy-two Catholic colleges and universities of the United States that they needn't go outside the Catholic Church to find business. Nobody takes "Puck" to his home. The resolution, to be effective, should mean that every Knight of Columbus should tell his barber to cancel "Puck" and subscribe for the *Flegende Blatter*, says the "Catholic Citizen" of Milwaukee.

Last Sunday and Monday the faculty of the American College at Louvain celebrated the golden jubilee of the institution. Among the prelates from its list of students might be mentioned Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco; Bishop Maes, of Covington; Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, and Bishop Fox, of Green Bay.

Irish Nationalists have decided to cut loose from Sir Henry Camp to bell-Bannerman and his colleagues and to initiate a new and active campaign in favor of Home Rule under leadership of John Red-Cliff. The national directory of the United Irish League has adopted resolutions to "inaugurate without further delay a great and really virile movement to win that national self-government which must be secured before the foundations of Ireland's future prosperity can be laid." The resolution affirmed the country's demand for an elected legislature and executive responsible thereto, and urged a national determination to secure these rights.

Summer Reading.
 The "Catholic Union and Times" gives this list of books for summer reading:

"The Sentimentalist," R. H. Benson; "The County Road," Alice Brown; "In Tuscany," M. Carmichael; "Pilgrim Walks in Rome," P. J. Chandler; "The Land of the Rosary," S. H. Dunn; "In Field and Pasture," M. B. Dutton; "How to Prepare for Europe," H. A. Guerber; "The Fair Hills of Ireland," Stephen Gwynn; "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," Henry Harland; "The Art of the Singer," W. J. Henderson; "Captured," Capt. Chas. King; "Land of Pardons," Anatol Le Braz; "The Beloved Vagabond," W. J. Lock; "School of the Woods," J. Long; "Hail! Full of Grace," M. M. Loyola; "Half a Rogue," H. McGrath; "The Spirit of Place," Alice Meynell; "Port of Missing Men," Meredith Nicholson; "Ackroid of the Faculty," A. C. Ray; "In God's Good Time," H. M. Ross; "Sprightly Romance of Marsac," M. E. Seawell; "The Kinsman," Mrs. C. Sidgwick; "Story of Bawn," K. Tynan; "The Face of Clay," H. A. Vachell; "Fisherman's Luck," H. Vandyke; "The Brass Bowl," L. J. Vance.

Church Grows.
 Bishop Walsh, of the diocese of Portland, recently made a tour of visitation through the Rangeley Lake region and the Northwestern portion of Maine.

It is reported that the growth of Catholicity in that section astonished the bishop. Especially was he pleased at the way the Church had progressed in Rumford Falls. In that comparatively small place the French Catholics are erecting a church at a cost of \$100,000 while the English-speaking Catholics are soon to put up an equally fine edifice. In that place and neighboring parishes the bishop confirmed 500 children and several adults, including Judge Stevens, of Rumford Falls, a recent convert to the faith.

Immigration from Quebec and Ireland is fast turning old Puritanical New England into Catholic territory. Indeed, at present the Church is no longer in the "enemy's country" in the New England states. Boston and other cities in Massachusetts are strong in their Catholic population and our people are leading in business, professional and other walks of life.

Editorial Notes.
 Father Flannery of Hazardville, Conn., informs the Catholic Standard that he was once interested in publishing a Catholic paper. And he recalls a psychological moment: "I remember with what resentment the indifference of the priests. This is a pertinent question from the 'Catholic News.' A press announcement that the Methodist Episcopal Church and the racing circuit of a missionary mare that died in Her owner, George W. Glover, voted all her winnings to the missionary cause. Glover raced the mare six years, and it is said she won \$2,500 for the church in that time. What will the Rev. Homer Stuntz say to this? It may be recalled that the Rev. Homer was horrified to come upon a lawn party taken at Manila at which chances were taken on articles to be disposed of. This advice from the 'Monitor' might well be followed by many 'No Christian gentleman, no Catholic, can enjoy the nasty story. It is unhealthy and degrading; it is disease. There is no 2,000 re-son for it. The man with the healthy mind, pure, not prudish, can find ample outlet for his animal spirits in other channels. True, it takes a deal of courage to stand outside the jovial circle; but a man's self-respect is there, and he lends his laugh to the applause that greets the salacious story, he leaves his self-respect behind. And if he be a man, it takes a more complicated process than the mere resistance of temptation to regain that precious self-respect."

George Washington, one of the bravest and wisest men in the history of the world, abhorred profanity as "a vice mean and low." Certain boys who believe swearing to be "manly" should read this manifest leader's order to the colonial troops in 1776. "The general is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profanity has become so general in our army, that it is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult God by our impiety and folly. Added to this, profanity is a vice so mean and low without any temporary and united expression of the national determination to secure character detests and despises it."

Will the politicians ever learn to like the "new idea in politics?" It is even betting they will never learn how to like it.

Around the Globe.
 The United States General Appraisers decided last week to add duty free six bronze candlesticks imported for presentation to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Harlem. The candlesticks had been assessed at 45 percent ad valorem, as manufactures of metal, under paragraph 103 of the tariff act. Free entry was claimed under the provision in paragraph 703 for works of art imported for presentation to religious and certain other kinds of societies. President Roosevelt has appointed to the membership of the Indian Commission, vacant by the appointment of Dr. Maurice Francis Egan to be Minister to Denmark, Michael E. Bannin of Brooklyn. Mr. Bannin has long been a personal friend and admirer of the President. In politics he is a conservative, not identified with any special party, but always championing the cause of good government and reform. He was born in Glens Falls, in 1855, and went to New York in his youth an engaged in the dry goods business. He is prominent in the Catholic Club, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of New York, the Catholic Summer School, and was one of the founders of the Marquette League.

Bishop Garrigan of Sioux City, Ia., has just finished his first five years as bishop of Sioux City. The work of the five years in Sioux City show great progress. It includes the completion of the Cathedral of the Epiphany, the erection of a house of the Good Shepherd, the establishment of three new parishes in the city's suburbs, and the securing of forty acres of ground within the city limits for an orphanage which is to be built during the coming year. It is rumored also that an academy for young women will be established in Sioux City. In the diocese at the present time there are ninety-six parishes with resident pastors, and thirty-eight missions with churches. The clergymen number 110. There are forty-eight parochial schools with 6,778 pupils. There are 8,140 children in the Sunday Schools and the church membership is close to 50,000.

Says the "Western Watchman": "The devil is making all the noise in the religious world just now. He was always a good advertiser. The demon our Lord expelled was dumb. All the devils of our day talk and write, and sing and dance and shout, until you would think there was no one else in the world. The newspapers are in the hands of men who, if they have any faith, keep it concealed from their readers. They pretend to know most things and discuss everything. When they are done the discussion is adjourned indefinitely. To a man on the fence it would appear that this hum and buzz is the whole life and thought of the world of our day. It is only the froth. The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb. The froth is tossed and blown about by the wind, but the great ocean deep is unmoved. The real thinking, sentiment Christian world prays much, hopes much, be-



Men's Straws Take a Drop

In the middle of the Straw Hat season, instead of the end of it, we'll drop the prices of all we have—to effect a clearance right now—so choose.

All our \$1.00 Straws at 75c

All our \$1.50 Straws at \$1.12

All our \$2.00 Straws at \$1.50

All our \$2.50 Straws at \$1.89

All our \$3.00 Straws at \$2.25

All our \$3.50 Straws at \$2.70

All our \$4.00 Straws at \$3.00

Represented are all the styles and kinds most in vogue this season—in both soft and stiff straws—from the plain straight sailor brim, to the extreme curl so popular with young men.

Third Floor

Plain Band Sailors, 75c

Women's Sailors—just three hundred of them; made of the finest straws, such as Milans, Split, Satin Braid, Jumbo and Sennet.

These are the broken assortments of our own regular stock and include kinds which have sold for as much as \$3.00. Not many of a kind, naturally—but each one is in perfect order and as pretty as when first here.

Shapes are the famous Knox blocks and others that are equally desirable.

Second Floor



Greater ONTARIO BEACH PARK

Free Attractions
 WEEK OF JULY 15th

Oscar V. Babcock

In his combination feat of Looping the Death Trap Loop and Flying the Flume

The absolute limit in fearful feats of daring

Fay's Providence Band

A superb organization in delightful concert twice daily

Mlle. De Lora

The physical culture girl: The embodiment of Perfect Athletic Development

Free Saturday and Sunday

Famous DON PHILIPPINI and his Band
 The Jessie Keller Bicycle Troupe

Lydia and Albino
 Senora and Senorita Galata
 and Senorita Garcia

Frank J. Stupp

Catholic Books, Religious Articles, Religious Pictures and Picture Framing

We carry a full line of books and supplies for the Parochial Schools

FRANK J. STUPP

37 CLINTON AVENUE NORTH
 Only Catholic Bookstore in Rochester