

The Catholic Journal

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ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 2353
Friday, September 20, 1907.

Remember Them.

Sunday thousands of persons will wend their way to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester's beautiful City of the Dead.
Some of them will be attracted thither out of curiosity pure and simple and with never a thought beyond a desire to follow the crowd. These may learn something from the beautiful ceremony which will take place, and also imbibe something of the belief that we have that we will meet our loved ones in the next world.

But most of those who go to Holy Sepulchre will go to offer a prayer for the repose of the soul of some loved one, either a relative or a dear friend who has passed from this world to the land beyond the grave.

What a consolation there is in the Catholic belief that we can assist our loved ones even beyond the grave! Probably, those of our non-Catholic brethren who can understand it, envy us in this respect more than in any other. A non-Catholic death bed is cheerless enough, but after the last sad rites are said and the body is laid in the cold ground, what an aching void is there! No prayers for the dead, nothing to look forward to, no link to bind living and dead.

What a privilege is ours! Most of us appreciate it and avail ourselves of it. Those of us who have loved ones in the world beyond—and who has not?—and neglect to pray for their souls are not doing our full duty.

And if we have no loved one to pray for, there is no greater charity and none which will profit us more, spiritually, than to offer a prayer for the poor souls in Purgatory.
So let us all make up our minds to go to Holy Sepulchre and assist at the annual ceremony of the blessing of the graves.

Mayor Will Run.

When Mayor Cutler announced last spring that he would not accept renomination for a third term and that he felt he should be allowed to rest and attend to his private business, everybody agreed that he had earned a retirement from official worry. Undoubtedly, the Mayor meant just what he said. No doubt he is of the same opinion still.

But it has been plain that the opposition intends to make its campaign one of attack upon the Mayor's administration and that its policy, if successful at the polls, will be the exact reverse of that pursued by Mr. Cutler.

It is evident that there are many persons in Rochester who are more than satisfied with Mr. Cutler, personally, and also with his policy as head of the city government. They have voiced their sentiments in the shape of a petition that he again head the city government for the first two years it will be a municipality of the first class. Responding thereto, Mr. Cutler has said that if the Republicans see fit to nominate him for a third term he will waive his personal preferences and accept.

It is up to the Republican leaders. If they are satisfied with the present administration and wish its chief sponsor to defend it in the campaign forum he will accommodate them. If they prefer another and wish to make the record and achievements of Governor Hughes the main issue, they are at liberty to adopt that course.

Charles M. Schwab gives \$1,000,000 to endow a chair in the Pennsylvania State College. Are there no deserving Catholic colleges in Pennsylvania?

"It is a dull Sunday nowadays," says the "Sacred Heart Review," on which some speed-mad automobile owner does not succeed in killing himself and one or two

What Excuse.

Plainly, concisely and yet mercilessly is the scoring given by the "New World" to the lukewarm and negligent Catholics who argue that their children are perfectly satisfied with the public schools because they are looked after so carefully at home. It says:

"The home is the greatest of all makes religion an essential in education, and that is the Catholic. But the influence of the Church, in which the mothers teach the noblest mother and father may be their faith to the infants at the neutralized by evil associations, and the atmosphere of an ideal home whose Sisterhoods and nuns imprint their of the child sound and healthy if religion on souls so indelibly as the several hours of the day have to be spent in an infected environment. The same supervision cannot be exercised in the state schools as in the parochial institutions.

"A pupil of evil disposition can be found in parish schools, convents, colleges, and in the homes of the former as from the latter. The children of all classes of emigrants, a dog, or the human soul, with good, bad and indifferent, flock to the public schools, and it is only when they commit overt crimes that they can be excluded and sent to some institution for delinquents. The Catholic schools, on the contrary, are select in the best sense of the term, that is, in respect to the moral character of those who attend them. The pupils come from homes sanctified by the indissoluble sacrament of marriage. No member of a mixture gatherum family from where the father or mother or both may have been divorced three or four times, thus contributing to the promiscuous to make up what is falsely called a home, is ever admitted to a Catholic school.

"If there are perils for the pupils in the primary state institutions, still greater ones confront them in the high schools. Catholic high schools and academies give a far better training even in secular subjects than the privileged and highly endowed institutions of the state. The annual examinations for admission to the Normal School have again and again established this fact beyond question.

"What excuse then can Catholic parents have for exposing their sons and daughters to the acknowledged perils of the public primary or high schools? Yet some of them will sow the wind and reap the whirlwind."

Appreciated.

Not often is such a warm tribute paid to the Catholic Church from a non-Catholic source as the following compliment from a Cleveland daily to the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, in session in that city:

Americans who are not blind to the evils of excessive use of alcoholic liquors ought to recognize the debt which they owe to the great Catholic temperance organization which is holding its annual convention in Cleveland this week. They should be grateful to the militant champions of temperance in the Catholic Total Abstinence Union for carrying the war upon drunkenness into many communities and many elements of the population which could hardly be reached in any other way.

It happens that the great bulk of the membership of the Catholic Church in America is composed of men and women from countries in which the use of alcoholic liquors is almost universal, and the American-born descendants of such Old World users of beer, wine and spirits. Millions of Catholics came to the United States from lands where scarcely any one is a total abstainer. As a rule these foreign-born Americans are not total abstainers here. Their church makes no effort to force such a radical change in their habits. But it does work zealously to lessen the evils resulting from the excessive use of intoxicants.

The Catholic Church is keenly awake to the need of societies which shall afford a refuge to victims of intemperance and a rallying point for those who have especial reason to combat the liquor traffic in all its forms. Its sagacious leaders and teachers understand that for many persons there is no safety except in total abstinence. They perceive the need of organized efforts to protect and strengthen a host of natural victims of alcohol from their own appetites and weaknesses.

In this broad field the Catholic Total Abstinence Union is doing a great work. It is an agency for good which can hardly be over-estimated, because it fights for temperance where the need is greatest and the difficulties are most formidable. Its value to the country will increase with its growth and with the progress of the great church which stands behind it.

Secretary of State Whalen has a keener perception of official duties and obligations than most politicians. But we suspect he will not be over-pleased that we have hinted even that he is a politician.

We Increase.

Not alone to our own ranks is the credit for Catholic schools and the Catholic educational system conferred.

The New England Journal of Education, a non-partisan and non-sectarian periodical, has this to say:

"There is one church which makes religion an essential in education, and that is the Catholic. Not if a man be worth more than a dog, or the human soul, with eternity for duration, is of more value than the span of animal existence for a day. If they are right, then we are wrong. If our Puritan fathers were wise, then we were foolish. Looking upon it as a matter of speculative question, with their sense of the term, that is, in respect to the moral character of those who will decrease. Macaulay predicted that the endurance of the Catholic Church till the civilized Australian should sketch the ruins of London from a broken arch of London Bridge. We are no prophet, but it does seem to us that Catholics, retaining their religious teaching and training their children in our heathen schools, will upon cathedral crosses all over New England when the meeting houses will be turned into barns."

Keenan.

Last week the Catholic Journal alluded to the foul slanders on Catholics and Catholicity, penned by Mr. George Keenan, in the course of his San Francisco articles in McClure's. This week we present to our readers another installment of relation from the "Monitor," the official organ of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

"What shall we say of the men who are now bearing the brunt of the Fight for Reform? Mr. Keenan had not the remotest idea—he said so to the Monitor's representative—that District Attorney Langdon, William J. Burns, J. J. Dwyer, John O'Gara, Judges W. P. Lawlor, F. H. Dunne, Thomas H. Graham and James V. Coffey, belong to the Catholic body. Even the foreman and many of the members of the Oliver Grand Jury, which indicted the hoodlums, are children of the old Faith which, with one sweep of his mighty pen, Mr. Keenan aligns with saloon-keepers, brother proprietors, prize fight promoters, pool sellers and gamblers.

"Facts are stubborn things to be flaunted before a sensational writer. These facts facing the falsehood back into the faces of Messrs. Keenan and McClure."

Let Catholics remember these statements and if "McClure's" does not repudiate Keenan, Catholics should repudiate "McClure's" in the most effective way—by not patronizing it in any way.

The first international congress of the Priests' Eucharistic League will be held in Pittsburg on October 15, 16 and 17. This will bring together Catholic prelates and priests from all over the world. Cardinal Vatnuttelli is expected to represent Pope Pius X.

Could a more delicate tribute be paid than this from a writer who knew him well to the late Archbishop Williams: "It was the singularly good fortune—rather the providential guidance—of Catholicism to set a man of the temperament and talents of Archbishop Williams in the guardianship of Catholic interests in New England. He handled every delicate situation with a tact that was merely a beautiful simplicity looked at from another point of view. No one could pick flaws in his standards of excellence. The spirit of Christ was in him and a Christ-like gentleness of life was more potent in winning the good will of the New England observer than pyramids of polemics or corals of controversy."

"The diminution of 7,000,000 francs for French charity in 1906," says "Le Journal des Debats," "will be probably repeated, if not aggravated. Gifts, specially those made to public charitable establishments, we may believe, will go on diminishing every time that there are no exceptional gifts, because the testators are less and less sure that their wishes will be scrupulously respected, and because the constantly increasing state interference with everything is not calculated to develop individual liberalities, unless they be of an entirely special character, like that of the Institute."

Late this month a cross will be erected in Chicago on Rokey Street, south of Blue Island Avenue, on the bank of the Chicago River on the site where Father Marquette and Joliet first stepped on Chicago soil, and where the former spent the winter of 1674-5.

Shall Rochester have an "Old Home Week?"

Tempting Bargains at Washington Market

- Fresh dressed Fowl 12c
- Fresh dressed yearling Chick- 16c
- en 20c
- Spring Chicken 50c
- Broilers, each 12c
- Roast Pork 14c
- Pork Loins 12c
- Roast Veal 9c-10c
- Veal Chops 10c
- Veal Stew 10c
- Pork Sausage 11c
- Choice Lard 14c
- Sugar Cured Ham 10c
- California Style Ham 16c
- Fancy Breakfast Bacon 8c-10c
- Roast Beef Shoulder 10c-12c
- Round Steak 12c-14c
- Sirloin Steak 6c
- Beef Stew 5c-6c
- Boiling Beef 12c
- Leg of Mutton 5c
- Corned Beef 10c
- Steam Sausage 6c
- Head Cheese 5c
- Liver Sausage 25c
- 3 pkgs. Mince Meat 6c
- Soda Crackers 25c
- 3 boxes W.H. Baker's Cocoa 25c
- 3 cans Syrup 25c

Try our 18c Coffee.

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Both Phones.

National

September 23, 24, 25

Matinees Monday & Wednesday

Fiske O'Hara

The Irish Tenor

IN

Dion O'Dara

September 26, 27, 28

Matinees, Thursday & Saturday

Geo. Ovey & Louise Horner

IN

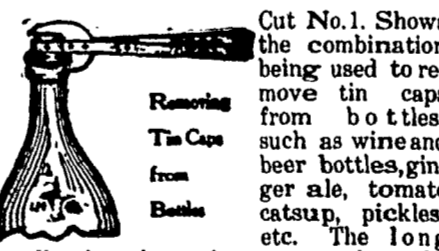
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Prices—Matinee, 15 and 25

Night, 15 to 50c

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"YANKEE" Can and Bottle Opener Opens Anything



Cut No. 1. Shows the combination being used to remove tin caps from beer bottles, ginger ale, tomato catsup, pickles, etc. The long handle gives lots of power so that the cap can be easily removed.

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Cut No. 3. Shows the combination being used as a cork puller. The entire combination is better finished than any other can opener on the market. It is all made from steel, the blade is hardened, and the whole article nickel plated. Just the thing for picnics.

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Does your head ache? Celery King will cure headache—not only stop it, but remove the cause. 36c. at drug stores.

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Fine Suitings For Women.

Fashions may come and go but "my tailored lady" will always remain with us. To be sure there will be changes. Sometimes the coat will be long, sometimes short. First the skirt will be full, again scant, but the true stylishness ever remains, a part and a parcel of the tailored suit.

The tailored suit has its place in fall fashions and that not an inconspicuous one.

Do not have to look farther than Dress Goods counters to tell this. Suiting materials are strongly in evidence.

Perhaps we should accord first place among suitings to the broadcloths. Plain broadcloths here as a matter of course, but then there are the fancies—stripes, plaids, and checks—all the way up to 56 in. in width, and priced at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Checked chevrons, 50 in. wide, in browns, greens, wine and blues, \$1.50 a yard.

50 in. serges, in brown, wine, navy and myrtle, plaided with black, \$1.50 a yard.

50 in. hard twisted serges, hairline stripes in contrasting shades, \$1.50 a yard.

45 in. wide wale ombre plaid serges—blue and brown; green, blue and brown; and wine and black, \$1.50 a yard.

Checked chevrons in wine, green, brown and blue, 50 in. wide, \$1.25 a yard.

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

Established March 1st, 1906

Condensed Report of the Condition of

The National Bank of Commerce

34 State Street

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$3,306,991.88
United States and other Bonds	551,451.21
Banking House	45,000.00
Cash in Banks	241,785.03
Cash on Hand	250,883.64
	\$4,396,111.76

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$500,000.00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	57,085.77
Circulation	350,000.00
Deposits	3,387,025.99
Reserved for Taxes	2,000.00
	\$4,396,111.76

4% Paid on Interest-Bearing Accounts 4%

Deposits received by mail. Write for particulars

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