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read the reports, and Dr. George W. Bailey was the orator of the occasion.

The performance partook of comedy, tragedy and the spectacular.

Dr. Bailey, who would seem to be of a type of those who still believe the Pope is anti-Christ, spoke of the Waldensians a little and against the Pope a whole lot.

Dr. Bailey read from a magazine article contrasting the condition of the streets of Rome, its railroads, its prisons, etc., under the Popes with their present condition.

The doctor spoke of the capture of Rome by Garibaldi's troops, and of the erection of the red-arched hero's statue in sight of the Vatican.

What Dr. Bailey seems to admire most under the new regime is the prevalence of complete religious liberty.

For several years the Catholic press has bewailed the fact that so many Catholic writers sell their products to the non-Catholic world.

It is conceded that the Catholic magazines and weeklies are not strong enough, financially, to compete with the secular publishers.

It is also claimed that the Catholic publishing houses are not anxious to publish Catholic fiction on the excuse that the writers exact so large a royalty that no profit remains to the publisher.

Upon this point the "Catholic United" discourses sensibly as follows: "The Catholic Sentinel thinks we are the Catholic publishers of too

easily, in holding them wholly unaccountable for the failure of Catholics to read Catholic books.

When "Men and Women" was started many of us hoped that it would be financed well enough so that it would turn out a Catholic Collier's and help to hold within our own ranks the many young Catholic writers of promise.

Praised. Possibly the Apostles will chortle that the American Navy is controlled by the Jesuits, but the average American will own to a feeling of pride when he reads the following Washington despatch:

"I have been requested by the Cardinal Archbishop of Rio, Monsignor Arcoverde, to express to you his profound appreciation of the courtesy you were pleased to show him personally by your acceptance of this invitation to the Catholic men and officers of your command to attend the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving which was held yesterday in the Church of Mount Carmel for the safe arrival in the harbor of Rio of the American fleet.

Welcome Home! The many friends of Bishop Hendrick are happy to see him back in his native country.

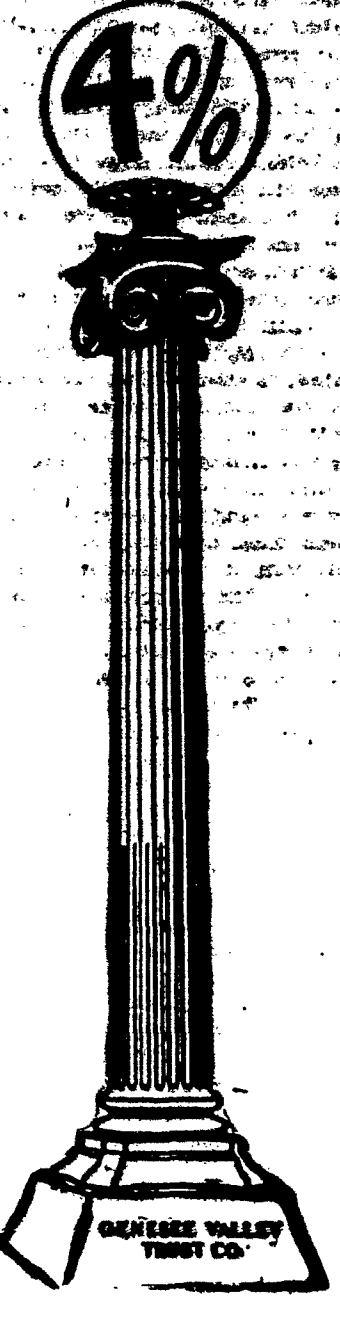
Editorial Notes. This laughable comment is from the Louisville "Record." The St. Louis "Globe-Democrat," one of the widely circulated daily papers of this country, is not behind some other great dailies in really extraordinary Catholic news.

It may not be generally known in the ecclesiastical provinces of the Eastern States of this country, says "The Record," of Louisville, that Louisville will also simultaneously commemorate, if not celebrate, with New York, Boston and Philadelphia the one hundredth anniversary of its establishment as a diocese.

At Vigo, in Spain, says the "Franciscan Annals," our Fathers have celebrated with much rejoicing the solemn dedication and opening of a new church of our order, to which attaches an interesting and probably

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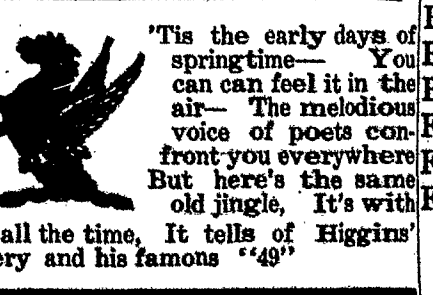
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