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Friday, Oct. 16, 1908.

Joseph O'Connor.

Practically the once famous group of "personal editors" has passed away.

The sad news of the sudden death of Mr. O'Connor late last Friday night came as a shock to the city of Rochester.

The column was well-nigh the sole survivor of that school of personal journalism which was day night delivered himself in no potent half a century ago.

We however know the Italians and the Poles much better than our Methodist and Baptist savers, and therefore we would respectfully suggest to our friends in the white waistcoats and the long frock coats that they stay at home and try to save their own people.

We would also remind our Baptist and Methodist clerics who are much troubled about the salvation of the Italian and the Pole, to ask the Lord to purify their hearts from all antipathy to the Roman priesthood.

We would finally suggest to our brethren with the white waistcoats and the long frock coats that they carry more religion in their hearts and less on their coat sleeve.

And while our Baptist and Methodist friends are discussing in their religious conventions how to save the souls of Italians and Poles from the domination of the Roman priesthood here, these very ministers cannot by hook or by crook get more than a few smiling old ladies to fill the cheerless benches of their still more cheerless churches at the usual weak day prayer meetings.

It will become the "Gaelic American" or any other paper bearing the Irish name, to attack a Catholic cardinal, and especially Cardinal Gibbons.

Now that the English bigots were unable to prevent the procession in honor of the Eucharistic Congress their copatriots in this country are sending up their feeble wails.

The Campaign.

What a peculiar campaign this one of 1908 has been, to be sure. It was thought that there would be but little mud-slinging and that both presidential candidates would make but few speeches outside those in their towns.

The hard times, coupled with the lack of free transportation a citizen, old or young, certainly which has come about by recent Federal laws, soon changed this acquainted with his column "The plan and both Mr Bryan and Mr. Rochesterian," in the Post Ex-Taft have been going up and down the land making bitter accusations against each other.

Even the hitherto reserved and dignified Governor Hughes appeared and lost his head. The column was well-nigh the sole survivor of that school of personal journalism which was day night delivered himself in no potent half a century ago.

The republican bosses would be perfectly happy if Governor Hughes were defeated and the other republican candidates for state office were elected.

Mr. Chanler chosen as governor. It is as nice a political mess as has been seen in many a day. But that spirit and no one is able at this day to predict the outcome.

All the Catholic Journal hopes is that the agony will soon be over and that the best men will be in full accord. When the Post-Express, upon the death of the late William S. Kimball and the advent of Francis B. Mitchell, decided to change from an independent paper to a partisan republican organ Mr. O'Connor at once resigned as editor-in-chief.

Who was the first bishop of America? The Western World thus answers the question. "Naturally, most people living in this country will think of Archbishop Carroll. French Canadians will remember the great prelates of their own country and Cubans probably would look to the ancient See of Havana. It appears nevertheless, that Mexico, which gave the new world its first printed book, also produced the first American bishop.

Recently in an address delivered on the feast day of the Archbishop of Puebla, Mgr. Ramon Barra y Gonzalez, Enrique Gomez Haro gave a brief history of the diocese, which is one of the most notable in Mexico. Three bishops, he said, were responsible for the foundation of this very noble and loyal city of Anguila.

Bishop Julian Garces, first bishop of America, Bishop Zumaraga and Bishop Fuen Leal, Bishop of Sanio Domingo. To Bishop Garces, he asserted, mostly belongs the title, also of savior of the indigenous races in Mexico, implanting among them true Christian civilization, and causing them to erect churches of the living God on sites where Aztec kings were wont to sacrifice human victims in their holy wars.

Enrique Haro is one of Mexico's distinguished lawyers and naturally is careful of his statements. What do we in North America know of Bishop Garces? Bishop Tierney's sudden death is a loss to the American hierarchy.

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