

The Catholic Journal

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Friday, Nov. 5, 1939

New Quarters Because of increasing business the Catholic Journal has wished to locate in larger quarters for the last five years...

At last, however we have succeeded and our next issue will be put out from 60 North Street just a few steps from Main Street...

Our new offices are centrally located, access splendidly lighted with steam heat and electric attachments...

We will have double the floor space we have occupied in our present quarters on Cortland Street...

Do not forget our new address 60 North Street

November November is the month of the year which the church sets apart to honor the memory of the departed souls...

It is an appropriate season when the leaves are turning and nature is putting on her mourning garments...

We who are left behind should not forget our loved ones. We can pray for ourselves. They are dependent upon our charity...

It does not entail a great hardship to spend a few minutes in prayer for the departed souls but who may estimate the benefits which may accrue not only to them but to ourselves?

If we have no departed ones of our own, let us pray for the departed souls in general.

But let us not forget in this month of November to pray for the souls in Purgatory.

More Proof. The Catholic Journal last week cited the Ferrer meeting held in School No. 14 as a proof that Rochester's school authorities are fostering Socialism at the expense of the public treasury...

While the daily papers here do not report that the Catholic church was denounced at the Rochester Ferrer meeting, there is plenty of proof available that the Socialists dominated the Ferrer meeting in New York City...

The New York Call, the Socialist newspaper, reports that applause for the denunciation of the Catholic church drowned the hisses of the few Catholics present. Henry Frank, one of the speakers is quoted as saying...

"Ferrer believed that the organized (Catholic) church, the low-browed priesthood, has ever been a stupid hindrance to human progress."

"Ferrer knew that the idolatry of Churchianity was more stultifying than the fanciful and poetic idolatry of ancient paganism. He knew that those enemies who may abuse the crucifixes and croziers, hosts and pontifical processions, were but abominations of religions buried in our oblivion of antiquity; he knew that Christ and Marys, Trinities and heavenly hierarchies were all forestalled in Egyptian deities, in Hindu pantheons, in the mysteries of Mithra and the mythologies of Greece. Hence he declared that religion was a silly pretense imposing needless burdens on poverty and beglourning the soul of man."

"Ferrer was a hater of monarchs, despiser of governments. A nation enslaved to the papacy, overridden with fat friars, sleek monks and beggarly nuns; a nation that welcomes the rule of priests, France, cradle of liberty, buried from her confines, a nation whose chief inventions are the gack, the thumb-screw and the wheel, could find but little peace of mind, whilst Ferrer shouted from his desk 'Religions are lies and governments are but machineries of fraud and robbery'."

From Francisco's unhappy career we learn two great truths. The church is still of the engineers of damnation both here and hereafter and its diabolical ally is the state sworn to slay whoever will not submit to authority, patriotism and pay tribute to the great god of the intellectuals from intellectual darkness from the regions from priestcraft from the school board desks at the expense of the Christian taxpayers."

Defends Them. The Rev. Peter McQueen, a prominent organizer of Boston in a letter to the Rev. James Walsh of the same city editor of the Field and Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese of Boston, says this general tribute to the Catholic mission in Africa.

All over Africa wherever I found a Catholic missionary I found an earnest unselfish consecrated man of woman doing Gods work in the true and practical way. The missions and the missionaries were faithful earnest sincere and successful. They were teaching the untaught, tilling the dark continent the way to God and exalting and dignifying all the inner sanctities of life.

The Ave Maria adds: This is not the first time that Mr. McQueen has spoken in favor of Catholic missionaries. When the Protestant press of this country was reviling the Philippine friars and Protestant pulpits everywhere were stinging with all sorts of calumnies against them, Mr. McQueen was their outspoken defender. He had spent some time in the islands and knew that the reports so eagerly received and zealously circulated were false and he was not afraid of ashamed to say so in season and out of season.

Worthy. An important double anniversary was celebrated in Australia on September 26, when was observed the anniversary of Cardinal Moran's birth in County Carlow in 1835 and that of his appointment to the See of Sydney in 1884.

His Eminence, who is probably the most influential man in all Australia, was educated at the Irish College of Rome. He was subsequently Vice President of the Irish College and Professor of Hebrew in the College of the Propaganda. Before his consecration as Bishop of Cairns over which diocese he ruled from 1872 to 1884, he had been acting as private secretary to his uncle Cardinal Cullen. He received the Red Hat in 1887. His Eminence is a prolific writer and has published the 'Life of Most Rev. Oliver Plunkett, Essays on the Origin, etc. of Early Irish Church History of Catholic Archbishops of Dublin Historical Sketch of the Persecutions under Cromwell and the Puritans, Act 8, Brandon Monasticon, Libertoun and many others.

Go Slow. Bishop Mack of Covington was present at the last convention of the Catholic Federation, but he was inclined to counsel against the agitation for a division of the school fund. Here are the Bishop's words: "When I remember that the right of education is a God-given right belonging to the parents, and not to the Catholic priesthood and the Catholic state, that the moneys paid by the state entail the right for the state to supervise the education given in the school, when I witness the glorious drowned the hisses of the few Catholics present. Henry Frank, one of the speakers is quoted as saying...

"The experience of even Catholic countries where the governing power may fall into the hands of unscrupulous enemies who may abuse the rights of a people, bid us to be very careful and accept the privileges of our educational liberty, even if the price of it works hardships to our material welfare. The Church has full authority over teachers and pupils, she guards their religious interests without fear of political interference."

The Christian Register, a Unitarian paper of high standing, has this to say: "Prayers for the dead are as rational as prayers for the living, and he who believes in a future life and in remedial discipline, has no occasion to scoff at the doctrine of purgatory."

Problem. The Milwaukee Catholic Citizen thus pointedly discusses a question which has puzzled the Catholic Journal more than a little. Sunday's Chicago Record-Herald contains advertisements of Catholic colleges to the extent of a page and a half more than twice as much space as the Catholic paper of Chicago (owned by the Archbishop) is enabled to devote to Catholic advertising. In other words these Catholic institutions give twice as much money to one daily for advertising as they do to the local Catholic paper. Why this should be a problem is explained in a manner more strongly upholds Catholic education and undoubtedly reaches the best Catholic homes of Chicago. Its advertising rates are probably not higher of as high as the Record-Herald's. And no doubt the Archbishop would be pleased to have his Catholic paper patronized by other things being equal. There is here an opportunity to support the Catholic press in a manner more tangible than by passing resolutions. The opportunity is slighted. The usual explanation is that these Catholic colleges are eager for Protestant pupils and reach out for them through the dimes. Here too is a problem. Does this spirit argue well for Catholic education? Is it not performance interfering with the larger purpose?

At Front Abroad. Catholics all over the world are watching the progress of the faith in England. Marjous indeed is the record of the church in the British Isles. The London Catholic Times adds this contribution to the story: We are but a comparatively small body in Great Britain, a couple of millions. But such is the excellence of the teaching in our secondary schools that Catholics continually distinguish themselves in the public examinations. In our present issue we give lists of the Catholic success at the Oxford local examinations. The record is remarkable for our colleges to which Mr. Rumer is so sternly opposed, have beaten all the best endowed competing institutions in Great Britain. Not in the least in all the divisions the Catholics are first. They have performed the notable and most creditable feat of securing the first place at the senior, the junior and the preliminary examinations. In the junior examinations for which over eight thousand two hundred candidates participated, the five first places of the thirty seven who gained honors in the preliminary examinations, fifteen are Catholics. These are brilliant results. It is evident that we have first-class material that is to say an abundance of talent in the young and that the teachers know how to use it to the best purpose. The Jesuit colleges at Wimbledon and Liverpool whose boys are at the head of the three divisions and all our other Catholic colleges male and female that have so signally shown how superior is the Catholic training deserve the heartiest congratulations and thanks. Year after year they leave rivals behind and gather fresh laurels.

Says the Canadian Register. A writer in the Canadian Baptist press to inquire if it be all right for Catholics to strive by every means in their power to convert Baptists who are wrong about Baptists in turn striving to convert Catholics? There is a big difference. Truth has rights which error does not possess. The Baptists being in error, have no right to convert anything or anybody. We wish it were possible to sugar-coat the pill and to put it more kindly but the interests of truth demand that we come out openly and tell these good people just how the case stands."

The New York Beacon states the case well when it says: "Newspaper reports say that 60,000 children will be forced to attend half day sessions in the public schools this year, which suggests the thought of what the situation would be were it not for the parochial school system."

Two new books by Katherine E. Conway are announced. The first, 'The Story of a Beautiful Childhood' is due this week from the Clark Publishing Company, Boston. The second, 'The Woman Who Never Did Wrong,' a collection of the author's short stories, will be out early in November from the house of Thomas J. Flynn & Company, Boston. A fourth large edition of her 'Lalor's Maples' is also in press.

If you are a stranger in the city, Here's just a little line, If you'd see the sights, so pretty, Call up Higgins, '49', Finest Livery on Earth.

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No store in Rochester offers its visitors a better assortment of high grade, thoroughly fashionable garments than The Edwards Store. None offers prices so well within the bounds of reason. That being the condition, we do not hesitate to ask every woman to at least inspect our showing. Our rock-ribbed guarantee backs up every garment sold. A few cases in point:

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Women's \$20.00 Suits at \$15.00. Made of finest materials - chevots, serges, etc. Coats 42 inches long, plain tailored, semi-fitting, lined with satin; plated skirts. In black, navy, raisin, catwba and smoke. All sizes in this lot at \$15.00

Women's \$30.00 Suits at \$25.00. Beautiful model, strictly tailored close fitting coat, gray satin lined, bone buttons, skirt close fitting and plated. Materials, hard finished worsteds and chevots in black and leading fall shades, \$30.00 Suits for \$25.00

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Men's Negligee Shirts 50c and 75c kinds 39c. Men's soft front Shirts in a wide variety of patterns in madras and percale fabrics. Attached and separate cuffs. All sizes.

Men's Wool Fleeced Underwear 50c. Men's heavy cotton back wool, fleece lined Shirts and Drawers. All sizes up to 50. Special values for 50c garment.

Boy's Gray Coat Sweaters 50c. Boys' wool fleeced, silver gray, scarlet, or navy trimmed Coat Sweaters. Sizes up to 34 for 59c.

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