

The Catholic Journal

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ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 6125

Friday, July 22, 1910.

Berger's Mask Is Off

The Catholic Journal has devoted considerable space to the Socialist boss of Milwaukee, Victor Berger, because we think the man should not be ignored.

We now wish to call attention to the fact that directly after the election of a Socialist mayor in Milwaukee, Berger and his followers met in State convention and solemnly resolved that the Federal Constitution and also the Constitutions of all the States in the Union should be abrogated, abolished and rescinded!

Catholics should see by this that they must renounce their faith to become active Socialists.

Rochester Is Ideal

Go where one will, look upon beauty spots the world over, he will still look upon home as the most delightful spot in the world.

There's a reason as the advertisements say. Is he interested in economic studies? He will find congenial colleagues in Rochester.

Of all the many and beautiful gifts received by Bishop Lawler, of the twin cities, at his recent consecration in St. Paul, perhaps the one that touched him most was the magnificent episcopal ring from the Retail Clerks' Association, by which they testified their appreciation of his efforts in securing early closing of the stores last Christmas eve.

Football has been put under the ban by the faculty of Fordham University, Georgetown and Holy Cross, it is expected, will follow suit.

Injudicious Giving

It is no new thing for proud philanthropists to give liberally toward high-sounding charities of doubtful benefit to humanity at large, or to movements intended to benefit animals while the sufferings of human beings at their very door go unheeded.

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Extraordinary

We do not wonder at the indignation expressed by the Indiana Catholic in the following editorial:

Tuesday forenoon in the court house in Indianapolis the extraordinary verdict was rendered by a jury in Judge Rem-tine's court in favor of one Mrs. Mamie Smith against the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and their Good Shepherd Society.

All unfortunate woman who had been guilty of misdeeds as a girl was placed in the institution by directions of her father, to try and save her from the downward path. After leaving the institution she had been in for six and one half years, the woman married with a non-Catholic family and then sued the Sisters of the Good Shepherd for \$25,000, on the grounds that she "had been detained in the institution against her will," and that her health was undermined by unsanitary conditions.

When the trial began and the jury was being empaneled counsel for the plaintiff asked each juror whether or not he was a Catholic. Not a Catholic got on the jury in the trial of this case, in which a Catholic institution was the defendant.

Innumerable witnesses of the highest standing and competence testified that the institution was an ideal one of its kind. On the unsupported testimony of Mrs. Mamie Smith this jury of Marion county rendered a verdict in her favor.

We believe it was a verdict obtained by the bitter religious animosity stirred up by the industrious and practical "legal lights" who got hold of the case of Mrs. Mamie Smith. When such a verdict is possible in Marion county it is high time for Catholic institutions to exercise greater care as to who they take to

their arms to befriend and reform.

Why Catholic Schools?

At the corner stone laying for a new parochial school in Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Garrigan delivered an eloquent sermon on "Why Catholic's Build Schools."

Education, you know, means the drawing forth, the development, the cultivation, the training, the directing of the powers and faculties of man. To educate a man means to cultivate, train, direct the powers that God has given him. But there is education and education. The education which the Church proposes to her children is this education of the whole man, an education that takes into account not only man's body, but his soul; not only his temporal end, but his eternal destiny.

The Church proclaims by the voice of infallible authority that education which is not grounded on religion, intermingled with religion, directed by religion, is not for her children. She insists that the education of Catholic children must be Catholic.

Heed This Advice

Would that each and every Catholic in the United States would heed this advice given by Rev. John Burke C. S. P. in the "Catholic World":

If we are to make ourselves truly Christian and Catholic in our character, our aims, our principles, then we must be readers of Catholic literature. If we are to have the true atmosphere of Catholic teaching in and about our homes, then our homes must welcome Catholic periodicals and Catholic books.

And so "Tom" Daly is an LL. D. The honor was bestowed worthily. King George V. is not a member of the Masons. His father, the late king, was grand master for many years and his uncle, the Duke of Connaught, is the present grand master of the Grand Lodge of England.

Long Islands Holy Name Societies had a union parade and mass meeting last Sunday when nearly ten thousand men were in line. One of the speakers was City Comptroller William A. Prendergast, well-known in local K. of C. circles.

Whenever there is a serious accident a Catholic priest is soon on hand to minister to the victims. Politeness never fails to bring reward to him who practises it.

E. W. Edwards & Son

E. W. Edwards & Son

Men, What Do You Think of This

For a July Sale of SUMMER CLOTHING

Our Entire Stock at Three Prices

We take inventory August 1st, and we don't want to count a single summer suit at that time. That is why we make such drastic reductions in Mid-July. Every garment is ticketed with original price tags, so that every man can see that he is getting actual value as stated.

\$10.00 Men's and Youths' Suits now - - - \$5.00

\$12.50 Men's and Youths' Suits now - - - \$7.50

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Men's and Youths' Suits

now - - - - - \$10.00

E. W. EDWARDS & SON

Royal Mistake. Sovereigns and princes are strangely given to making astonishing mistakes while dealing with dates. The inscription on King Edward VII's coffin that he died in the ninth year of his reign instead of the tenth is only an example of many similar errors.

Three Men. When E. H. Rogers was in the prime of his power, says a New York writer, he formed a "friendship partnership" with Mark Twain and Thomas Brackett Reed and took personal charge of their affairs, looking after them as he would a couple of children. It was great fun for all three, and especially Rogers. Neither Clemens nor Reed had any sense for business.

An Innocent Accomplish. A smuggling story in which a woman fooled her unsuspecting husband is told in the Century. The husband was a retired general, a martinet in discipline and over-zealous regarding even the shadow of laxity in the performance of his own obligations. "No smuggling was to be permitted," he told his wife, and before leaving Paris he insisted on making a full list of every dutiable article in his possession. Unknown to him she bought several yards of venetian lace. How to hide it was a problem until she thought of ripping the lining of his overcoat and hiding the lace inside.

He Needed a Prodding. His arm was round her waist, her hand was on his shoulder, and they were walking through the fields as they had been wont to do for nine long years. "Em," said he, "we've been cooing a tidy time now."

Remnants of a College Course. Prosecuting Attorney (examining a prospective juror)—Do you know anything about chemistry? "I studied it at school." "Do you think you remember enough of it to make you a competent juror in a poison case?" "I'm not sure."

Want Back on His Authority. Leslie Stephen's single meeting with Freeman, the historian, was in the nature of a collision. "I came in contact with him only once," he said. "He wrote a life of Alfred for the Dictionary of National Biography under my editorship, but declined to do more because we had a difference of opinion as to whether Athelstan should be spelled with an 'A.' That was, I confess, a question to which I was completely indifferent, but I had taken com-

Quincy Adams today? "Thank you," was the ex-president's answer. "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir; quite well. I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundations. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost unhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself is quite well, sir; quite well."

Had All His Nerve With Him. In a downtown stand up lunch place, where the chief source of the waiter's revenue is in the form of the wait, whereas the patrons are supposed to step lightly so that those who wait may be accommodated, a man has been coming of late who brings a newspaper with him and reads it leisurely, sometimes for half an hour, while he takes his modest luncheon. The waiter at whose station he planted himself one day recently was prepared for the emergency, and when the man had finished reading his paper the servant handed him two others with the remark: "Maybe you'd like to see these?" The other waiters, knowing the papers with thanks, continued reading, and finally when he asked for his check, asked also whether he might keep the papers.—New York Tribune.

One of Falb's Predictions. In 1874 Professor Rudolf Falb predicted an eruption of Etna on Aug. 27. He offered a Vienna editor to write an account of it if the editor would send him to Sicily. Falb was commissioned. When he reached Etna there was not the slightest sign of disturbance. As the 27th approached Falb was tortured with anxiety and spent sleepless nights watching the volcano. Nothing happened on the 27th and 28th. The following morning the servant rushed into the professor's room shouting, "An eruption, a terrible eruption!" Falb saw the spectacle and sent off his dispatch.

"One" as a Pronoun. I have never been smitten with the use of the word "one" as a pronoun. It takes a word juggler to attempt it and get away with it. Unless one feels that one has won one's spurs in this respect and can extricate oneself from the mess one gets oneself and one's readers into one should avoid the use of the word one in referring to oneself as one would a plague.—London Idler.

Swift. Teacher—Children, nature is superior to man in everything. For instance, there is nothing that travels so fast as the unseen wind. Willie—Eh! You ought to hear what my pa says about a sight draft.—Puck.

His Part. "Who is the responsible person in this firm?" asked the brusque caller of the office boy. "Can't tell you, sir," replied the pert lad, "but I'm the one who gets all the blame."

Curiosity is looking over other people's affairs and overlooking our own.—Wayland.

ROCHESTER