

The Catholic Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
60 North St., Rochester, N. Y.

BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

If order is not received Saturday or Sunday the office...
Report without delay change of address...
Communications solicited from all Catholics...
Pay no money to agents unless they have...
Resistances may be made at our own risk...
By the Editor, Business Manager, Money sent in any...
Discipline - The Journal will be sent to every...
all arrangements are paid up. The only legal...
method of stopping a paper is by paying up!

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year, In Advance \$1.00

Entered at second class mail matter
ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 745 9

Friday, Aug. 5, 1910

Support Your Paper

The question is often asked: Why should we support a Catholic paper?

Let us return by asking: Why should we not support a Catholic paper?

If we are Republicans or Democrats, we support the party to which we give allegiance.

The daily and secular press either gives no news of Catholic happenings, or, if it does, garbles and distorts its account so that it is really unreliable.

But we cannot afford a Catholic paper, you may say. Why not? In nearly every home there are to be found from one to three sensational Sunday papers each week. The Catholic Journal costs only 2 cents a week. If you can afford 12 cents weekly for Sunday sensational reading surely you can afford 2 cents more to be informed on what is going on in your religious world.

Just think it over.

A Catholic Victory

Catholic children in Winchester Scott County, Illinois, are compelled to attend the public schools. The local authorities added another penalty—the Catholic children were forced to take part in secular religious exercises. Appeal to the local school board brought no relief. Then the Catholic taxpayers appealed to the courts. Beaten in the lower courts appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court has given a Catholic victory in the shape of a mandamus directing the discontinuance of the religious exercises in objectionable form. In the course of the majority opinion of the court by Justice Dunn these sentences appear:

"The reading of the Bible in school is instruction. Religious instruction may not be the object of such reading, but whether it is so or not, religious instruction is accomplished by it. The Bible has its place in the school, if it is read there at all, as the living word of God, entitled to honor and reverence. Its words are entitled to be received as authoritative and final. The reading or hearing of such words cannot fail to impress deeply the pupils' minds. It is intended and ought to so impress them.

"They cannot hear the Scriptures read without being instructed as to the divinity of Jesus Christ, the Trinity, the Resurrection, baptism, predestination, a future state of punishments and rewards, the authority of the priesthood, the obligation and effect of the sacraments and many other doctrines about which the various sects do not agree.

"Granting that instruction on these subjects is desirable, yet the sects do not agree on what instruction shall be given. Any instruction on any one of the subjects is necessary sectarian because, while it may be consistent with the doctrines of one or many of the sects, it will be inconsistent with the doctrine of one or more of them.

"The petitioners are Catholics. They are compelled by law to contribute to the maintenance of this school and are compelled to send their children to it, and besides contributing to its maintenance to pay the additional expense of sending their children to another school. What right have the teachers of the school to teach those children religious doctrine different from that which they are taught by their parents? Why should the State compel them to unlearn the Lord's Prayer as taught in their homes and by their Church and use the Lord's Prayer as taught by another sect?"

They are compelled by law to contribute to the maintenance of this school and are compelled to send their children to it, and besides contributing to its maintenance to pay the additional expense of sending their children to another school. What right have the teachers of the school to teach those children religious doctrine different from that which they are taught by their parents? Why should the State compel them to unlearn the Lord's Prayer as taught in their homes and by their Church and use the Lord's Prayer as taught by another sect?"

"Extension" Recognized

Recognition of the Catholic Church Extension Society has been accorded by Pope Pius X. He has raised it to a regular society under the leadership of a Cardinal Protector, the first of whom will be Cardinal Martinelli, recently apostolic delegate to the United States. The "chancellor" of the society shall be the Archbishop of Chicago and his successors in perpetuity. The president of the society, in future, will be chosen by the Pope instead of the managers. The first president, Very Rev. Dr. Kelly, will serve until October 18, 1910, when the new order will go into effect.

In the brief of recognition, the Holy Father says: "The blessing of the Most High not impress him, then Catholics which we have invoked upon it," says the Papal brief, "has been the fertile source of most abundant fruits. This is proven by the very works which the society has carried out, to wit, that of building over one hundred (memorial) churches and chapels in most deserted districts of founding Catholic schools in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands; of distributing innumerable booklets on points of faith and morals among the faithful of the United States; of collecting funds for the education of young priests for the missions; of supplying free of charge a vast amount of church furniture and articles needed for Divine worship; of giving financial help to missionary priests in diverse ways, and, lastly, of constructing a chapel in the remote and far-away regions of your vast country."

Carnegie Unchristian

Rev. M. J. O'Connor, S. J., agrees with the Catholic Journal in regard to the dechristianizing influence of "Carnegie Foundations." Writing in "America" he says: "Like methods work into like results, and the Carnegie fund requirements though smoother in application and less shocking in their announcement are identical with the principals that underlie the dechristianizing of the schools in France. Happily they have not here the backing of the Government to force them upon the country. Nevertheless, as the Springfield "Republican" declared a short time since, "a foundation invested with the power to inflict what amounts to a heavy pecuniary fine, may exert autocratic powers in fields which neither State Legislatures nor Congress would venture to invade."

Well, the Rochester ball tossers seem to have woke up.

If you go on a vacation trip, be sure to take a prayer book and Rosary.

When traveling, your scapulars should not be left behind.

Street car service does not appear to be perfectly yet in Rochester.

Two cents a week will bring you the Catholic Journal for a year.

Teacher's Knowledge

For the first time in its history the Connecticut State Normal School this year invited a Catholic priest, Rev. M. A. Sullivan, L. L. D., pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception in Hartford being the clergyman so honored, to deliver the address to the graduating class. Father Sullivan's idea of the qualifications of a school teacher, is in part:

"Teacher's should have a knowledge of matters they teach a general knowledge gained from history, a biography, broader knowledge of her children, capacity, etc., and to know how to make lessons more interesting. There should be love for children and sympathy for the less favored, a square deal, a high estimate of her work. She deals with souls, not mechanical. Her reward is the love and gratitude of children and of parents in the great good she does in instructing and elevating. Her person-ality and character should be without blemish. Her influence should help the best interests of the child and parents in usefulness and happiness."

The Flag of Denmark

In the year 1776 King Frederick VI of Denmark when leading his troops to battle against the Russians and thought he saw a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid and pressed forward to victory. From that time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog.

Widely does the Sacred Heart Review say "buying on credit brings poverty to many families."

The installment plan is a mistake. It is a good idea to "plug along" as best you can if you have not the money to pay cash.

Editor Greenhow, of Hornell, predicts the speedy decline of the party organ. Perhaps, but we have our doubts.

"Why should there be any necessity for an anti-saloon league or any other organization for the enforcement of the liquor law?" asks the Syracuse Catholic Sun. Bless your heart, Brother, the anti-saloon league is not to enforce the liquor laws. It is to make places for a corps of organizers, agents and other placeholders just like any other political organization.

Just a Blunder.

Sir Uptree Montless (who has got old) Goldkash in a corner at the club—Mr. Goldkash, your daughter is the idol of my life, the one hope and aim of my existence. Might I dare hope that some day I may be permitted to call her wife?

Mr. Goldkash (astounded)—But my dear sir, I have no daughter.

Sir Uptree M.—Oh, pardon me! Somebody told me that you had. Let's have a drink.—London Ecra.

The Decoy.

"I notice," said the man to the parson, "that, although I am in the front pew, there is always a five dollar bill on the collection plate when it comes to me. Is that the contribution of the man who takes up the collection?"

"Not at all," replied the parson, who believed in business methods. "That's your decoy."—Detroit Free Press.

THE BLACK HAND.

Origin of the Name of This Group of Daring Criminals.

According to the United States secret service, the Black Hand is a title common to innumerable groups of criminals operating under the direction of some secret central government. These men are blackmailers using murder, arson, kidnaping and bomb throwing as punishments for those who will not submit to their iniquitous demands. Black Hand is, in short, a handy name for a brand of crime peculiar to Italian criminals who are successful in it because of the temperament of the foreign immigrants and their inborn dread of the extortionist. Whether the central government which guides the Black Hand society is located in the United States or in Italy is something which neither the Italian nor American authorities can discover. United States officers say the name of the American Black Hand emanated from Chicago about ten years ago, when one of the first of many mysterious murders in the Italian quarter remained unsolved. The victim of the murder had received a warning that death would follow his failure to contribute a specified sum of money. The letter was embellished with a crude drawing representing a hand clutching a dagger. The fist and dagger gave the name Black Hand—later to become unpleasantly familiar to every citizen of the country and the sinister sketch was soon a source of terror to all law-abiding Italians. Wide World Magazine.

A SAMOAN FISHING BEE.

Trapping the Game With a Leaf Chain Half a Mile Long.

A Samoan fishing bee is a unique sight to witness. Coconut leaves are gathered in abundance and secured, doubled and tripled end to end to form a long prickly chain, round in appearance and about three feet in diameter. These leaf chains are often woven to a length of half a mile. When the chain is complete all the ends of that particular village turn out en masse with their families of Samoan canoes. When the tide is high the chain is stretched across some convenient place, supported by natives in their wading gear, the shallow water permits the coconut seine to be then submerged and slowly forced ashoreward, the prickly points driving the fish before them. When the point is reached where the chain can rest upon the bottom and still protrude slightly from the water the natives retire and wait for the tide to recede, leaving the fish high and dry. It is often found that large fish are driven and caught in this manner but since they are capable of jumping the barrier they are dispatched with spears at once. The catches of fish thus made are sometimes enormous and often number thousands. Los Angeles Times.

JOHN F. MOLONEY 122 BROWN STREET

Dry Goods and Notions
Men's and Boy's Underwear from 60c to \$2 a Suit.
Hosiery 10c to 25c cotton, wool and cashmere.
Ladies and Children's underwear, 30c to \$2 a Suit.
Baby bonnets, boys sweaters, mufflers, tams, gloves, mitts, shawls.
Bell Phone 1748-L Main

Are You in Need of a Rosary or A Pair of Scapulars?

We Will Give You One Absolutely Free

Or You Can Have the St. Anthony Beads together with the Printed Prayer.

OUR OFFER

Any subscriber to "The Catholic Journal" who will remit his own subscription for another year, and forward with it a new subscription for a year, \$2.00, the amount of the two subscriptions, will have sent to him or her a pair of Rosary Beads or Scapulars, absolutely free, and in addition a pair will be sent to the new subscriber absolutely free. The premiums are offered for the express purpose of enlisting the good-will and personal effort of our present subscribers towards the enlargement of the subscription list.


We are ready to fill orders as soon as sent in. Address

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL
60 North St. Rochester, N. Y.

Book and Job Printing Done at Reasonable Rates
Call and Inspect our Samples
The Catholic Journal Co.
60 North Street

John H. McAnarney
(Successor to O'Grady & McAnarney.)
Fire, Plate Glass, Boiler and Elevator Insurance
Fidelity Bonds for Administrators, Contractors, Executors, Exch.
Plumbers and all kinds of Court and Security Bonds
Offices—191 and 192 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg. Entrance 398 State St.

JOHN F. MOLONEY 122 BROWN STREET
Dry Goods and Notions
Men's and Boy's Underwear from 60c to \$2 a Suit.
Hosiery 10c to 25c cotton, wool and cashmere.
Ladies and Children's underwear, 30c to \$2 a Suit.
Baby bonnets, boys sweaters, mufflers, tams, gloves, mitts, shawls.
Bell Phone 1748-L Main



FARE \$2.50 DAILY BETWEEN

CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO
"City of Erie" On the Federal York
Port of the Lakes "City of Buffalo"

Lvs. Cleveland 10:00 P. M. On the Federal York
Arr. Buffalo 6:00 P. M. On the Federal York
Connections made at Buffalo with lines for all Western and Southern points; at Cleveland for Toledo, Detroit and all points West and Southeast.

Tickets readable over L. S. & M. B. Ry. or N. Y. C. & S. L. R. R. will be accepted on this Company's steamer without extra charge.

Ask Ticket Agent for details or C. & B. L. Line. Send for the brochures illustrated booklet THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRAVEL CO., W. F. Shawnee, C. P. A., Cleveland, O.

On Nagging. My son taught me a lesson on the subject of "nagging" when he was but four years old and one that I have not forgotten. He had been guilty of a small misdemeanor and had tried to wriggle out of it by not telling the exact truth. I gave him a mild spanking and, as has always been my custom, talked the matter over afterward. I began by saying, "Now, Robert, if you had told me the truth I should not have punished you."

He stood before me, wringing one foot along the carpet, and he looked up at me and said, "What would you have done?" And I answered, "I should have only talked to you."

"Well," he drawled, "how long would you have talked?"

He is a big boy in high school now, but when times arise requiring a reprimand and I get started I still hear that little voice, "How long would you have talked?" and I go right to the point and say what I have to say on the subject; but in the boy's own language, I "cut it short" and never refer to it again unless it is absolutely necessary.—Harper's Bazar.

Might Have Nodded. Edna—It's a good thing for me that silence gives counsel. Amelia—Why? Edna—Last night when George asked me to be his wife I lost my voice.

A Child's Character. No artist work is so high, so noble, so grand, so enduring, so important for all time, as the making of character in a child.—Charlotte Cushman.

The One who passes to his honey wastes little of being a villain.—Mar-ty.

During a heavy downpour of rain an Irish farmer sent his boy to a distant field to bring home a horse. Some time elapsed and the messenger returned without the horse.

Father—Did I send ye for the horse, ye say?

Young boy—Yes, father.

Father—Did ye stand in shelter as dry as ye look? Did ye know more than the two of us—

Too Empty. Bunney (morning of the second day out)—Come, old man, get us out on deck. Breakfast will be served for half an hour and I'll be glad to walk on an empty stomach with you good.

Kilbuck (sternly, trying to smile)—Take a walk on yours if you like, chappie. Jim—Is it entirely too empty.—Chicago Tribune.

In Art Circles. "That picture is by an old master," the owner stated proudly.

"Umph, umph," commented the critical visitor. "What was he master of?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Advice. She (after the embrace)—Oh, how dare you! You have offended me. What shall I do?

He—Er—why not "turn the other cheek?"—London Tatler.

What Did It Mean? A notice board in a Scottish kirk once bore, it is said, the following amazing sentence: "This church is licensed for the solemnization of marriages!"

Listen to them, but do not blindly depend on them.