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Easter
 Again the cycle has rolled round, another ecclesiastical penitential season has been completed and on Sunday we celebrate again the solemn but glorious feast of Easter. The organ will once more peal forth its merry strains; the chorus will unite again in the glad notes of the "Gloria"; the priests will don vestments of white and the church will make manifest its joy in every way that "Christ is risen!"

To every soul may the message "Christ is risen!" "Come as glad tidings. May the burden of sin and sorrow be lifted on the Easter morn and may the Saviour come to each soul in very truth there to dwell forevermore.

The Catholic Journal wishes to all its readers the choicest of God's blessings on this feast of Easter, 1911.

Frauds
 Every so often one of these fraudulent "ex-priests," "ex-nuns" and "ex-everything else" appear upon the scene and reap a rich harvest of dollars from the confiding and otherwise opponents of Holy Mother Church.

In nearly every instance, these men and women are frauds pure and simple. Nine times out of ten they never were Catholic's at all in the true sense of the word. In other cases the nearest they ever came to Holy Orders was attendance upon a seminary for a few months. In nearly every instance they are morally and physically unclean. Why non-Catholic's take them up and exploit them we do not know. But they do.

Rochester has not been infested with any of these moral lepers for a long time. If any of our readers hear that one projects a visit here, we would be obliged if they would let us know. We are possessed of data and records of most of these frauds and these we would cheerfully place at the disposal of anybody who wishes to expose them or to warn those of our opponents in advance that they may not be galled.

"Do They Likewise"
 From the Milwaukee "Catholic Citizen" we learn that the Knights of Columbus in that thriving Wisconsin city will construct a \$100,000 club house to be equipped with baths, gymnasium, billiard rooms, and all the adjuncts found in the modern club hotel.

This is an admirable move and we could wish that it might be duplicated in Rochester. Other non-Catholic fraternal organizations whose membership is not nearly as substantial as that of the Knights of Columbus have their own club houses and central meetings places. These attract many of our Catholic young men who should belong to the Knights of Columbus especially since the latter have placed their entrance fee and annual dues within the reach of most Catholic young men. It would seem as

though Rochester Knights could better themselves sufficiently to inaugurate the plans for such a club house. If the project once took tangible form we feel sure that financial backing strong enough to carry it to completion would not be wanting.

Blundered
 Two weeks ago the Church News Association of New York City tried to tell people that not one-third of the Catholics of the metropolis were in attendance at Mass on that Sunday while nearly half the membership of the Protestant churches was represented at service the same Sunday.

Even Protestants rubbed their eyes when they read this statement so at variance with previous tests and with accepted data. Refutation of the statement prompt and convincing. Rt. Rev. P. J. Hughes, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York called attention to the "test church" selected by the Church News Association, St. Stephens. The association's own count should be 4,300 adult attendance out of 9,000 communicants nearly 50 per cent - while 1,114 children, who assisted in their own mass, were excluded which would have made the total 60 per cent of the entire membership.

The Association tried to tell its subscribers that of the absentee Catholic attendance, 250,600 were men and 203,200 were women yet its own figures of actual attendance scheduled four times as many women as men!

Either the Church News Association aspires to membership in the inaccurate, sensational yellow journal class or its reporters did not take into account the early masses in the Catholic Churches where a large percentage of the Catholic's in any large city may be found in attendance.

Inspiring Example.
 What an example is presented in this article from an exchange in Ohio:

"The eighth annual retreat for men, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus was opened in St. John's Cathedral with solemn vespers on Sunday evening last. Rt. Rev. Bishop Farrelly presiding, says the Cleveland Catholic Universe. The purple ribbon badge on the breasts of the men pursuing their daily avocation in the city is no longer a matter of surprise to the average Clevelander, for he knows when he sees a man wearing that badge that he is a Catholic and who is making public profession of his faith for one week at least during the year as he goes to and fro each day amongst his fellow citizens. St. John's Cathedral has been crowded to excess every evening and the school chapel, where the daily morning mass is celebrated and a short instruction delivered, is each morning crowded to the doors, showing that the men of Cleveland have responded to the call and have entered upon the exercises of the retreat with true Christian fervor and enthusiasm. The congregational singing of the great discourse of men is an act of devotion in itself and is wonderfully inspiring. The male choir under the direction of Professor Triebler, gave valuable assistance.

During the recent visit to South Africa the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George V. laid the foundation of a Jesuit college at Bulawayo, and in an address said some very flattering things about the influence of the Society of Jesus upon civilization.

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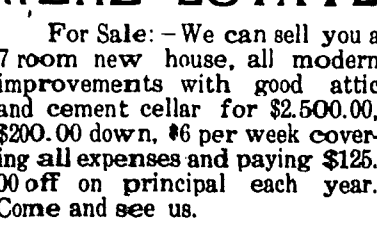
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