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Friday, Oct. 6, 1911.

Our Birthday

With this issue we enter upon
our twenty-third year of Catholic
journalistic work.

Holy Name Parade.

Public attention will be riveted
on the second procession and re-
union of the Holy Name Societies
of Rochester which will take
place Sunday afternoon. All in-
dications point to a turnout far
surpassing that of 1910 which
still furnishes a topic for sur-
prised comment even in non-
Catholic circles.

Every able-bodied Catholic man
who is not in Sunday's proces-
sion does not live up to the faith
he professes. The Holy Name
Societies stand for rebuke to pro-
fanity and obscenity and for clean
speech and right living. What
Catholic can say he does not sym-
pathize with the movement? If in
sympathy how can he justify
himself if he does not make pub-
lic profession by turning out
Sunday with his parish society.

Each Catholic man who marches
Sunday makes public profes-
sion of the faith he has in him.
The Catholic man in physical con-
dition who does not march must
have a yellow streak in his make-
up.

Let Sunday's parade be one
to go down in history as the
greatest religious demonstration
ever witnessed in Rochester.

Catholic Press.

Publication of Pope Pius X's
letter to the Bishop of Lombar-
dy is the most notable recent
Catholic event says "Rome," the
English Catholic paper published
in the Eternal City.

It deals almost entirely with
the Catholic press in Italy; it
follows closely on another docu-
ment dealing with the impor-
tance of the Catholic press and
addressed to the hierarchy in
Brazil; it adds another to the
long series of pronouncements
on the same subject made by
Pius X and it is in complete har-
mony with the spirit shown by
the Patriarch of Venice who de-
clared that if necessary he would
pawn his episcopal ring to keep
alive his diocesan paper La Dif-
esa. The present condition of the
Catholic press in Italy is both
painful and anomalous. It will
be found that in spite of all the
trickiness of the anti-clerical
the recent census will show that
far more than ninety per cent
of the people write themselves
down as Catholics, but if a cen-
sus of newspaper readers in Italy
were taken it would certainly
show that less than ten per cent
of them read Catholic papers and
that more than ninety per cent
show their favor to papers more
or less hostile to the Church and
unanimous in their opposition to
the recognition of the sacred
rights of the Holy See.

We wonder if the religious is-
sues entered into the defeat of
Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the recent
Canadian elections.

And Rochester was the pen-
nant for the third time!

First Mass Marked.

A few days ago the New Brun-
swick Historical Society marked
by the erection of a monument
the site of the first European
settlement in New Brunswick.
The place is now known as Ca-
ton's Island, but was called by
its Indian name of Emenenic
when it was visited by the French
captain, Merville, in 1611.

The event has a particular in-
terest when considered in con-
nection with the Church and the
Christianizing influence of the
Catholic missionaries of those
days. It was on Caton's Island
that the first record is made in
the Jesuit relations of the cele-
bration of the Holy Sacrifice of
the Mass in the New World, al-
though, no doubt, Mass had al-
ready been celebrated many
times, since most of the inhabi-
tants and the missionaries of
those days were all sent out by
the Catholic Church. It is also in-
teresting to note that the Indians
of this province, having received
the faith from those zealous mis-
sionaries, transmitted it to their
descendants, so that all the New
Brunswick Indians, and, in fact,
all of those in the Maritime pro-
vinces, are still members of the
Catholic Church.

Catholic's High.

Speaking of the recent local
examinations at Oxford, which
so many Catholics passed with
prized comment even in non-
Catholic circles, the Liverpool Cath-
olic Times says:—

Once again we have heartily to
congratulate our Catholic schools
and convents on their great suc-
cess in the Oxford Locals. Though
in general results, we are told
there was a decrease in the per-
centage of passes in all grades, it
is satisfactory to find that this
does not seem to have militated
against our schools; on the con-
trary, the total number of first
class honors in the three grades
won by our Catholic candidates
is this year greater than in any
preceding year.

Are Organized.

Significant indeed were these
words addressed to the German
Central Catholic Verein in Chic-
ago by Archbishop Quigley a few
days ago.
"I am glad to see that the
Central Verein is so thoroughly
organized," said the Archbishop,
"for organization is the hope of
the Catholic church. The various
organizations which are spring-
ing up in the church are the
surest pledge that the principles
of Christianity and Christian
society shall be maintained.

"The question confronting this
organization is what to do about
the dangers that are now threat-
ening Christianity in this coun-
try. In France and Portugal the
Catholic church was defeated
and persecuted because the Cath-
olics were not organized. Although
there were thousands of devout
and loyal Catholics who would
have given their lives if need be
for conscience sake, they were
merely a mob without leadership
and were defeated. I want to say
that when the time comes in this
country, as it surely will come,
and the same forces attack the
church here they will not find us
unprepared unorganized and
they shall not prevail."

When the foremost leader of
the "progressive movement"
Robert M. La Follette, states over
his own signature that all his
life he has drawn inspiration
from Robert G. Ingersoll, then
it is time for all Christians, not
merely all Catholics, to pause
and reflect seriously on "Whither
are we drifting?"

Why should Catholic educa-
tional institutions advertise in
the "Educational Numbers" of
the great dailies when not a sin-
gle article in these numbers is
written by a Catholic educator
or authority?

Let every Catholic turn out in
Sunday's Holy Name parade.

"BARGAINS"

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Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass,
Etc.

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Just a few steps from Main St.
Expert Watch, Clock, and Jewelry
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Bright Children!
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Eyes Neglected?
Think this Over**
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What?



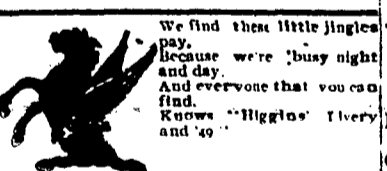
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and day.
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find.
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and so."

A Good Listener.
Alfred Henry Lewis, the author, was
walking up Pennsylvania avenue one
day when he met Louis Brownlow, the
magazine writer.
"Louis," said Lewis solemnly, "listen
to me for three hours."
"Why, what's the matter?" asked
Brownlow.
"Why," said Lewis indignantly, "I've
been in this town all day, and every-
body else has been doing the talking.
I do love my little conversation!"
Brownlow went to fasten with
him and, after doing a sprint in long
distance listening, pulled out his watch
with the remark: "Lewis, I've listen-
ed to you for three hours and nine
minutes. Goodby."—New York Trib-
une.

The Genuine Article.
"I don't know about this picture,
Bobby," said the visitor as he ran
over specimens of the youngster's
father's work. "I am afraid a dog
with a propeller instead of a tail is
something of a fake."
"That ain't a propeller," said Bobby.
"That's his tail. He kept waggin' it
while his picture was being taken."
—Harper's Weekly.

Volgar.
"When ordering champagne some
people are not satisfied with the pop
of the cork."
"Think not."
"No; they think the waiter ought to
also sound a gong."—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

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that I was afraid to comb it. My wife's
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