

The Catholic Journal

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

BY THE
CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday notify the publisher without any delay change of address (both old and new) Communications solicited from all Catholics everywhere in every instance by the name of the author. Names of contributors withheld if desired.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year, In Advance..... \$1.00

Entered as second class mail matter

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 4008
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Friday, Nov 3 1911.

Good News, If True.

If the press despatches prove correct, the United States will have three native cardinals after the next Consistory as it is reported that the Holy Father intends to bestow red hats upon Archbishop Farley and Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston. We already have one American Cardinal in the person of Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore. His Grace of New York is eminently fitted to wear the purple as is the Archbishop of Boston. Moreover, the sees of New York and Boston are the centers where Catholicity flourishes, indeed, where it has made the greatest progress in recent years. Chicago and St. Paul are also centers of Catholic thought, and actively and who knows that a year or so will bring the red hat Westward?

We hope the good news is true, also that the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Falconio is to be re-elected to the cardinalate.

Edison Impudent.

Thomas A. Edison may be a great inventor, doubtless is. He may be an educated man, but if he is it is plain that, granting he is correctly reported in the press despatches, he lacks good manners.

Edison has been making a trip abroad. His doings have been duly chronicled by the ubiquitous reporters. One of these chroniclings is as follows:

He stops frequently to look at well-known wayside shrines where Austrian peasants worship. He is opposed to this sort of worship and said to-day:

"I often wonder what would have been the history of the world if Charlemagne had not been a Christian. Personally I regret to see the penines of peasants going towards the maintenance of these shrines. I would prefer to see their money spent for schools. But Edison is never bitter. He believes each person has a right to his opinion, and for that reason he has no hesitation in expressing his own.

"There are too many churches here and not enough schools," he said. "I have counted sixty-three wayside shrines since morning, but I noticed that they were all out of repair and that nobody was at them. I guess all that sort of thing is passing, and it is a good thing."

Now, Mr. Edison may not like churches or religion. That is his privilege. But the real gentleman is loth to criticize the dinner of his host in the latter's home and presence. Moreover, how could Mr. Edison know whether more schools are needed in Europe just in a lightning trip? Because he saw churches does not necessarily imply an absence of schools. Very probably, a school forms an adjunct to every church.

Mr. Edison either should cultivate better manners or he should employ a press agent who has better taste.

Baseball is over for 1911, but there's football to come.

Doubtful

It is doubtful if any real good, any real reform comes from such investigations as are in progress in Albany at present. Political fishing excursions never do produce any great reform as everybody assumes they are undertaken for purely partisan advantage.

Drag net inquiries to establish that certain undesirable conditions exist in a comparatively small community only tend to discredit the good name of a city without corresponding advantage resulting. In these same communities the people are perfectly well acquainted with existing conditions and if they permit their continuance it is presumable that they prefer these to what they might consider worse.

It will be recalled that the Parkhurst slumming excursions in New York city a few years since really made matters worse instead of better.

They Knew

Aprpos of the claim of a section of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in this country to the title "American Catholic," a clerical correspondent of the "Ave Maria" contributes this self-explanatory incident:—

Two Catholic ladies had gone to spend some days at a seaside resort. The morning after their arrival they started out to assist at Mass. Being strangers, they were at a loss to find a church; but coming to a building whose exterior at least was identical with one, they were about to enter when they noticed four gentlemen in the churchyard, whom from their peculiar hats and the cut of their suits, they recognized immediately as Episcopal ministers. Being thus made aware of their mistake, they approached and requested to be directed to a Catholic church.

"Why, this is a Catholic church," responded one of the ministers. "You may think so, but we are searching for 'the' Catholic church," said the elder of the two ladies, placing a special emphasis on the definite article. The ministers laughed good-naturedly, and the spokesman said: "Well, ladies, you certainly know what you are seeking." Whereupon he kindly directed them to the right place.

President Taft has prohibited cock fights and bull fights in Panama but prizefighting still goes on in New York state—and under protection of law at that.

Soon will come the inclement weather and then we must begin to think of charitable work for winter, real charity.

Why should women and men who never raised a child of their own be permitted to annoy those who have been trying to tell them how to raise their children? That strikes us as the height of impudence.

Let us hope that the clergyman accused of murder and even worse crime down in New England, is not guilty.

This is the season of the year when the bigot is abroad, also he who have you believe this or that candidate for office is bigoted. It is well to demand conclusive and satisfactory proof before taking stock in any such charges.

Large confirmation classes are the rule in Rochester, these days.

Why not a Catholic Governor of New York state, we repeat?

Uniform divorce laws would be better than existing conditions, one would say off-hand.

Time to Quit.
"I used to sing quite a little," said Mr. Camroz.
"How did you come to quit?"
"I began to take notice that the audience was inclined to appear sad at the comic songs and look tickled at the pathetic ballads."—Washington Star.



JAMES P. JONES.

James P. Jones, candidate for assessor, was born in Seneca Falls and was at one time village clerk, but has been a resident of Rochester for four years. During that time he was connected with the American Gas and Water Corporation as traveling auditor for a number of years and when that concern moved its office from this city he entered the insurance business with which he has since been associated. Mr. Jones is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Alhambra, the Union Club, secretary of the \$100,000 Life Insurance Club and the Young Men's Club of the Immaculate Conception parish. He was also one of those instrumental in promoting the Catholic Baseball League. In politics he has always been a Democrat and he was a delegate to the conventions that nominated Alton B. Parker for President and D. Cady Herck for governor. He is a resident of the Fourteenth ward.



Martin B. O'Neil

Republican candidate for the office of Supervisor of the Fifteenth Ward, Mr. O'Neil was born August 18, 1873, and has resided in the ward ever since he was educated in the Public and Parochial Schools.

He afterwards took a commercial course in Taylor's Business College. Mr. O'Neil became employed by the Vetter Desk Works and remained with that firm eleven years, he then entered the service of the Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co., where he remained seven years, leaving there to become associated with his father-in-law George H. Stalker, in the cash and door business.

Supervisor O'Neil was elected two years ago by the largest majority ever received by any Supervisor, Republican or Democrat, in the Fifteenth Ward, and his friends are more enthusiastic this year than they were two years ago, for his genial, sociable, amiable, and honorable character seems by reason of his public office to be more widely known and appreciated. Mr. O'Neil's friends are not confined to any class of citizens, but he is admired and beloved by both Republicans and Democrats as a neighbor, taxpayer and business man and in every way an ideal Citizen. He has the faculty of making friends and keeping them. He enjoys the everlasting friendship of the boys he was brought up with and a large circle of German friends in his ward.

Supervisor O'Neil has served with marked success on some of the most important committees of the board of Supervisors such as the committees on Equalization, Erroneous assessments, Claims of Charitable Institutions, and being Chairman of the Committee on United States deposit fund, and when the new committee was to be appointed on the Iola Sanitarium he was selected because he was competent and earnest worker and had by his advice and judgment rendered valuable service to his county.

Supervisor O'Neil has distinguished himself in everything he has undertaken by his diligent study of the perplexing problems that naturally confronts an active man in private or public life.

He is especially fitted for public service by the calm, earnest, patient and sympathetic manner he has of listening to any person whom desires his attention or intercession and always leaves them with full confidence that they have found an ideal public servant and a trustworthy friend. It can be wisely said that the fifteenth ward is fortunate in finding such a man to represent them in the county legislature they should not only think it a pleasure but also a duty to return Supervisor O'Neil with a substantial majority this coming election and thereby reflect honor and credit on the Fifteenth ward.

A Vast Difference.
Young Hopeful—Father, what is a senator in politics? A veteran Politician (A traitor) is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one.
Young Hopeful—Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours? A veteran Politician—A convert, my son.—London Tit-Bits

His View.
Willie—Do you think a man should be allowed to hold the highest honor in the United States more than ten years?
Gillie—Sure thing! I say, if a man can top the league in batting for ten or even fifteen years, let him stay in the game for the good of the sport.—Foot.

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