

# The Catholic Journal

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Friday Feb. 6, 1914.

### Rev. James H. Day

Called suddenly to his last reward, Rev. James H. Day, the beloved pastor of Holy Rosary parish, left behind the record of a life of achievement in behalf of Holy Mother Church, one of whose most loyal sons he was and on behalf of the God whose minister he was in the truest sense of the word. His was a life full of good works. A priest he was in the true sense. His waking and closing hours were full of how he could best do his Master's will.

Father Day was a man of culture, possessed a delicate sense of humor, a charming company and a ready conversationalist. He was sympathetic and kindly. His pen was facile and we recall many a contribution to the columns of the Catholic Journal of which he was a stalwart friend ever since its inception. He was our friend in the dark days when the struggle, at times, seemed almost too heavy to be waged with success. His kindly sympathy lightened many a dark day.

Father Day will be missed by all who came to know him well. To us his death is as a personal loss. To his sorrowing brothers and sisters and to the bereaved parishioners of Holy Rosary to whom has come a second time the deep grief at losing a beloved pastor, we extend our sincere condolence and we ask all our readers to pray for the happy repose of his soul.

### Nonsense and Worse

It would appear that the acme of absurdity in the line of interference with natural and divine laws by half-baked persons possessing not a tithe of the technical and scientific knowledge, to say the least, necessary to grapple with the problem in a matter-of-fact, common-sense manner, has been reached in Wisconsin. Out there the legislature yielded to the pestering of these long-haired theorists and passed a law that couples could not be married unless they presented a certificate from a physician setting forth all manner of conditions.

Health certificates showing that contracting parties are not afflicted with loathsome diseases or chronic ailments liable to affect the intellect might not be so objectionable. But the Wisconsin law imposed upon physicians a task so onerous that the doctors declare it could not be performed conscientiously inside of three weeks and the fee therefore should be \$50 instead of \$3, the fee laid down in the law. Instead of quarreling with the law, the doctors simply refused to make the examinations prescribed for \$3. Intending benedicti refused to pay more. The city and county clerks refused to issue marriage licenses without the health certificates and ministers refused to perform the ceremony without a license. Now some would-be swain has asked the courts to mandamus the city clerk to issue him the license and meanwhile Wisconsin couples are

refraining from marriage or are going outside the state. Would that theorists could be grounded in common sense and that legislators could be blessed with more backbone.

### One Good Point

While, on general principles, we are opposed to the so-called Burnett-Dillingham bill, now before Congress which seeks to impose an educational test upon would-be immigrants, there is one feature of it which appeals to us.

That section would give our authorities power to deport immigrants who avoid citizenship in the United States but take advantage of our generosity in affording them as an asylum and a livelihood by our laws, institutions and officials.

Such a law upon the statute books would afford a means to discipline the agitators who incite our lawfully-disposed immigrants to acts of lawlessness and set society by the ears. They are of no use to America and precious little use to themselves. They would better stay whence they came.

### Full and Plenty

Have we not had enough of investigations and inquiry? Have the law officers of state and counties not sufficient evidence upon which to proceed to frame indictments and to move for convictions of offenders if they be guilty of lawbreaking?

Is it not pretty nearly time that the people's officers quit spending the people's money for self-advertising? In our humble judgment, that is about what this incessant investigation without result amounts to in the main.

Let us quit investigating and try a few of the men concerning whom accusations are made. Upon the result of these trials will rest the credit or blame for the endless string of insinuations and accusations and what not with which the papers have been filled for the last year.

Well, the people of Rochester have had all kinds of weather, to be sure, the last two weeks.

The Board of Education of New York is a queer sort of body, to be sure. Report has it that it has officially sanctioned the tango. If it were danced before the Board as it is danced in the cabaret shows, the commissioners must have a queer notion of their responsibilities in conserving the morals of youth entrusted to their care. Will expertness as a tangoist be included in the requirements for New York teachers?

Now what happened to that New York contractor's memory?

After all, what is there in this struggle for society recognition, this senseless scramble for this world's goods? A few fleeting years and they are left behind and the world moves on just as before.

Not always are the mistakes, to be charitable, regarding the Catholic Church that appear in secular papers chargeable to intentional malice on the part of the editors. Not infrequently they are the result of invincible ignorance.

Rochester's Catholic churches are always filled every Sunday and in the morning, too.

Now that Princess Pat of Connango declares that she will write her memoirs, despite orders from Queen Mary, Ireland and Germany should unite in a bond of common sympathy.

In quietly arranging a settlement with his wife in order not to jeopardize his chances for the French crown, the Duke of Orleans has apparently let slip the substance for the shadow.

Every time the treasury announces that the per capita circulation of the country is two or three thousand enthusiastic patriots write on to get their share, just as if they would have it long if they did get it.

stretch the truth and it will fly back and sting you.

Money stuffed in the pocket of a tightwad never talks.

Be sure the fire is out before jumping from the frying pan.

Mexico though rich in oil, has none to throw on the troubled waters.

Many a man fails to get there because he carries excess baggage.

Money talks, but the best some of us have ever been able to get next to is the echo.

If a man has money that also is an indication that he knows how to take care of it.

Steam heat ruins beauty over an English painter. It does sometimes crack plaster.

When a house is on fire presence of mind is often more valuable than a fire escape.

The transatlantic aviators are as numerous as the "white hopes" of a couple of years ago.

Some men seem to encounter nothing but toll gates when they attempt to travel the road to success.

All the world's a stage—and some of us can't even get a chance to look at the play from the gallery.

If the government should continue breaking up the trusts each of us may get a piece of one. No telling.

Among other qualifications for a boss politician's job, Colonel Goethals knows a great deal about locks.

A Pittsburgh physician advises girls to use an antiseptic after kissing. A sort of "safety first" theory, as it were.

The hereditary British peevishness is again threatened with abolition. Which way would England be more peevish?

A Wall Street expert says that "capital locks fluidly." His theory seems to be that money should flow instead of be.

While a radium trust is terrible to contemplate it does not have the peculiar horror of a pork and beans trust.

It is not news that the Kaiser has been sawing wood. He has to if he wants to keep up with the crown prince.

We certainly have no objection to the "promotion" of Sir Lionel Carden so long as the promotion carries him farther away.

It is said that Delevan's comet is rapidly approaching the earth. It would seem to be high time for Delevan to call his comet off.

Interest still attaches to Dr. Cook as a man who seems able to accumulate more advertising than he can employ to practical advantage.

A Doctor Recommends It  
Louisville, Ky., August, 1911  
Since about seven years I was so terribly nervous, that I could not sleep, had to walk the floor all night. Finally I consulted Dr. Carpenter and he recommended the use of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, of which the first bottle had the desired effect, as it gave me immediate relief. I also to a great many others to whom I recommended the Tonic. It helped.

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