

The Catholic Journal

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Another Parish

If further evidence were needed that Rochester is extending and growing apace it is presented in the decision of our Rt. Rev. Bishop to create a new Catholic parish by cutting off a portion of the present Corpus Christi parish to be in charge of Rev. John B. Sullivan, who is charged with the duty of taking census of the Catholic population, of raising funds to erect a new church and school and to equip these.

It seems but a few years since the late Bishop McQuaid created Corpus Christi parish by cutting off a part of St. Mary's territory, yet another parish—the Blessed Sacrament—has been taken from St. Mary's and now one of the children furnishes a second parish from its own boundaries and resources.

Wonderful, indeed, has been the growth of the Church in Rochester. Three times has the city been girdled with new parishes and still there are not enough churches to supply the ever increasing number of parishioners. Catholic churches are never closed that their pastors may enjoy a vacation and no vaudeville or extraordinary attractions are needed to bring the congregations to service.

The Catholic Journal congratulates Father Sullivan upon his promotion and wishes that the new parish of St. John the Evangelist may thrive and prosper!

Repression Needed

When "hooligans" in the guise of women are permitted to terrorize an entire nation, commit arson, destroy property and endanger life and limb, when anarchists are allowed to mouth their hatred of law and order and glorify crime and criminals, of what use is it to pass laws to check crime and anarchy? What example is set for the growing and youthful to be law-abiding and to walk in the straight and narrow path?

Either the officers in charge of government are spineless creatures, or they must sympathize with anarchy and lawlessness. In either event, they should resign or openly avow their real sentiments. It is out of the question for public officers to ride two horses at one and the same time. Coming to our own country, we hold that it is far more of a menace to the continuance of our institutions to admit as immigrants educated criminals of the Ferrer school than it is to admit less educated foreigners who are law-abiding and who intend to make this their home and to labor to uplift both themselves and their new country. He who is not willing to abide by the laws and customs of the country which affords him a haven from military despotism and other ills, should stay at home. If he is not willing to stay at home he should be sent back the very first time he dares to lift his hand or voice against the flag which shelters him even temporarily.

Neither the black flag of piracy nor the red flag of anarchy can

fly above the Stars and Stripes or even alongside!

A Trifle Too Thick

It cannot be denied that while the average man is pretty generously disposed toward any deserving charity or philanthropic enterprise, nevertheless it is possible to present the claims of too many worthy causes inside a limited given space of time. Tag days, flower days, field days, subscription days, donation days, all crowded into a brief space of a month or two, quite frequently exhaust the generosity—and the pocket-book—of even men of wealth and capacity for generosity.

It would seem as if there might not be devised some plan whereby these various enterprises might be systematized and standardized, to the end that one big event, or donation, or subscription might hold during the year and the proceeds divided among the various enterprises which the claims of which are presented every year to the generous citizens of Rochester. We are of the opinion that such a plan would yield more in the aggregate for these enterprises than the present catch-penny plan. To be sure, not so many persons could share in the eclat of pictures in papers, rides in gaily-caparisoned automobiles, elegant lunches at the expense of the committee, often at the expense of the fund itself—but that is neither here nor there. If the present haphazard and expensive plan is followed out to its last analysis, it may easily happen that the geese that lay the golden eggs may go on a strike and the supply of shekels may be curtailed or shut off entirely.

There can be a limit to everything, even to philanthropy or generosity.

Not So.

United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell puts it plainly and unanswerably in the current "Columbiad" when he says:—

"The Catholic is taught from his earliest years to love and reverence his Creator. At his mother's knee he drinks in lessons of piety; his baby lips prattle Mamma, Papa, and next comes the sweet names of God, Jesus, Mary Joseph; his boyhood catechism teaches as the first and greatest law, to love God with his whole heart and soul, and next to love his neighbor as himself; in youth the precepts of Mother Church are impressed upon him; he is told to honor his father and mother and all lawful superiors, to shun sin as the greatest of evils, to be honest, God-fearing, obedient, true, and faithful to all laws, human and divine. Such training, which is carried on through life, even to the very edge of the grave, accompanied by pious practices and works of charity, is what the Catholic Church does for its children. Could a man be true to such teachings and practices and false to his State? Could he sincerely love his God and his neighbor and betray the institutions of the country which belongs to that God and that neighbor? Such a proposition would be preposterous and false as Satan."

Socialism pretends to stand for individual liberty; instead it represents despotism raised to the highest power.

Let's hope that the Automobile Club's troubles will now be at an end.

Candidates for office this fall will be supposed to foot all their own bills. But will they? That's the question.

Home Rule now looks like an accomplished fact, if one may hope for any accomplished fact from a government headed by the spineless Asquith.



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Emil H. Weider
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Seiden S. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims or demands against Winifred Ryan, late of the city of Rochester, county of Monroe, state of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned Edward Ryan and Edward J. Ryan Administrators, at their place for the transaction of business as such administrators at 125-129 Edinborough Building, Rochester, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of November 1914. Dated April 22nd, 1914.

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There are women's vests in cotton and lisle, which are low neck and sleeveless, low neck with wing sleeves, high neck with short sleeves, and high neck with long sleeves. There are women's cotton and lisle pants, tight fitting and lace trimmed at the knee. There are women's combination suits in cotton and lisle, low neck and sleeveless, either tight fitting or lace trimmed at the knee. Prices of women's garments are 13c, 18c, 28c, 38c, 48c, 58c and 68c.

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Too many people can remember names and faces much easier than they can debts. There would be a fortune in it for any inventor who could patent a device for making both ends meet.

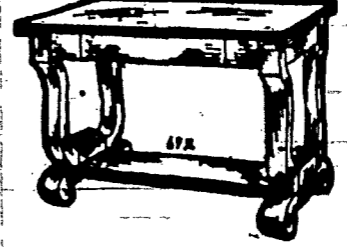
The chief trouble about the modern temptations is that they cost more than the victims are able to pay. A woman may not always be a close observer, but on the other hand, she is always a thorough observer.

In one tax disbursement recall the fact that the man who insists on being shy is a nuisance in his game. Let's hope that the Automobile Club's troubles will now be at an end.

When a man compliments himself on his frankness you may be sure he is getting ready to say something impudent. Any time Mexico becomes dissatisfied with the existing rule all she has to do is to open the jails and start a new party.

It is hard to be original on some topics, but the futurist style of oratory offers new opportunities to public speakers. One of the great advantages of spending the evening at home is that you do not have a chance to spend anything else.

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