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Friday, October 29, 1915.
November.

Once more the autumn month in which the Church sets apart a special season to implore mercy for the suffering souls in Purgatory is upon us. All Souls' and All Saints' days will fall on Sunday and Monday of next week. In accordance with ecclesiastical regulation and established custom, special devotions will be held in all the Catholic Churches in the Diocese of Rochester in which the faithful will be afforded full opportunity to remember their departed relatives, friends and acquaintances in the holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and to mingle their prayers with those of their associates for the benefit of the unknown suffering souls who have no one especially to remember them, or if they have, those who should be charged with the duty have forgotten to fulfill it.

There is no more sacred duty laid upon us Catholics than that of remembering our departed loved ones. If we neglect this sacred obligation, who will perform it for us when we, too, have departed this life and entered upon the hereafter? And we may rest assured that we shall need all possible intercession at the throne of grace.

While we should not neglect this duty at any season of the year and should always breathe a prayer for the unknown suffering souls, we should remember it the more in this November season, when the Church enjoins it as a special duty. And what more appropriate month? In November come the bleak winds, the trees are stripped of their foliage, all Nature seems to breathe departure and death. Then, indeed, do the thoughts turn to Death and the hereafter. In such an hour, let us not forget to pray for the suffering souls in Purgatory.

Horrible.

Without expressing any opinion which would violate neutrality as martyrs for those who suffer. In-between the warring nations of deed, God gives to the Catholic Europe, it is perfectly allowable for every joy he renounces a to say that there reported execution, thousandfold more; for every after trial before a military court, darkness a hundred dawns; for martial of Miss Edith Cavell, an every human relationship that is English woman accused of assist-sacrificed for Christ's sake a ing Allies' soldiers to escape from heavenly, instead; for "lands and German detention camps in Bel-houses" the whole earth which gium, constitutes one of the most is His footstool; for every cross a horrible incidents of the war. crown. And all this is a hundred.

The Cavell execution trans-fold, now in this present time, as cends the sinking of the Lusitan-well as life everlasting which is is. That may have been justifiable eternal.

by strict military usage, however unmoral it may seem to unbiased and unprejudiced neutrals, but not forget to pray for the Suffer- ing Souls.

As a general proposition, he ship, caused by the naming of Mr. Thiem for Alderman. He is a very weak-kneed member of So- ciety and not to be depended up- on in a crisis.
What is rarer than a sunny day in autumn in and about Roches- ter?

The Election.

Next Tuesday the voters of this vicinity will be called upon to cast their ballots in general election. Ordinarily, this being what is known as an off year, not so much interest would attach to the election of 1915.

But there is a new Constitu- tion to be approved or disapprov- ed; there are the questions of woman suffrage, whether or not \$27,000,000 more shall be expend- ed to complete the barge canal and its terminals; and a municip- al election in which the foreign element of bigotry and prejudice has been injected.

These considerations make the 1915 election one of the most im- portant held in years, especially as the members of assembly chosen this fall, will, if the new Con- stitution is approved, have to frame the laws necessary to carry the constitutional changes into effect. Hence it is imperative that every voter inform himself as to the issues of the day and be pre- pared to cast his ballot intelli- gently.

So far as appears on the sur- face, no "joker" was slipped in- to the Constitution which ham- pers or restrains us as Catholics in any way, or tends to deprive us of any of our rights, either civil or religious. There was an attempt to put in a clause which might have hampered our par- tial schools but this was defeat- ed. The only objectionable fea- ture is the one which forbids ex- tension of tax exemption privi- leges in future except by votes of the legislature. However, all other denominations and institutions are affected equally with us, so we appear to be on equal footing.

To be sure, many persons ob- ject to the Constitution for one reason or other, while others fa- vor it for one reason or other. It is every voter's privilege to study the Constitution carefully and make up his own mind. If he does this honestly and fearlessly, likewise casts his ballot, as his conscience dictates, on officers to be elected, he will have the satisfac- tion of having performed his duty as an American citizen and of New York State.

Communion of Saints.

In the communion of saints, as understood by the Catholic, there is presented to him, as never to the Protestant, says Monsignor Benson, the satisfaction of that which, perhaps, next to the soul's need of God, is the deepest de- sire of his nature—the need of an open and authorized approach to the spirits of the blest. To the Catholic death is a separation on our side only, never on the side of the saints. To the Catholic be- liever Mary looks down with her motherly eyes upon even the most miserable of the children of Eve; sinners, who by penitence have risen to sanctity, themselves help us sinners by their prayers and their sympathy; holy virgins intercede for the defiled, and martyrs for those who suffer. In-between the warring nations of deed, God gives to the Catholic Europe, it is perfectly allowable for every joy he renounces a to say that there reported execution, thousandfold more; for every after trial before a military court, darkness a hundred dawns; for martial of Miss Edith Cavell, an every human relationship that is English woman accused of assist-sacrificed for Christ's sake a ing Allies' soldiers to escape from heavenly, instead; for "lands and German detention camps in Bel-houses" the whole earth which gium, constitutes one of the most is His footstool; for every cross a horrible incidents of the war. crown. And all this is a hundred.

John R. Powers,
Republican Nominee for the Assem- bly, Third District.



The Third District is ably rep- resented in the Assembly by John R. Powers, of 218 William street. Mr. Powers is the Republican candidate for re-election. He was born in Naples, Ontario County, October 10, 1879. He was educated in the public schools and came to Rochester when he was 18 years of age. In 1896 he obtained employment with a local electric company as a jour- neyman mechanic and served the required four years. He has been steadily advanced and at the beginning of 1914 he was made gen- eral sales manager of the Wheeler- Green Company. He has resided in the Twelfth Ward for the last seven years. Mr. Powers is a member of St. Mary's Church and the Knights of Columbus and Past Statesman of the Jovian Order. Mr. Powers is also a member of the Rochester Club, the Union Club and the Union League Club. He is married and has two sons. He was elected to the Assembly in 1914 by a ma- jority of 1,668. He introduced and secured the passage of sev- eral important measures in the last session and was a member of the following committees: Cities, Claims and Penal Institutions. Adv.



Patrick Cauley

Patrick Cauley, lawyer, of 61 Ply- mouth Avenue North, with offices at 311 Ellwanger & Barry Building, is the Re- publican candidate for re-election as Alderman of the First Ward of this city. Mr. Cauley was born in Ireland and came to this country an infant with his parents, who made their residence in this city. The early education of Mr. Cauley was obtained in Public School No. 6 and the Christian Brothers' School now the Cathedral Parochial School, and in the DeGraff Military School. He has for many years been a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and has been the County President for four years. He is a member of Branch 88, C. M. B. A., and has been President of the Central Council, C. M. B. A. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Union Club. Adv.



George L. Bertram.

Republican Candidate for Su- pervisor of the Seventeenth Ward is a life-long resident of the ward and has a high stand- ing. His first political experience was when he was named to fill the vacancy to the supervisor- ship, caused by the naming of Mr. Thiem for Alderman. He is a highly respected citizen and has many friends and supporters in the Seventeenth Ward. He lives at 688 Joseph Ave., and his Sheet, Metal and Furnace business is at 687 Joseph Avenue. Adv.

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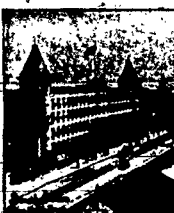
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