

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
 4 North Street, Rochester, N. Y.
 BY THE
 CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING
 COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, in Advance, \$1.00
 Entered at second class mail matter.
 ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 3555
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Friday, November 10, 1916.

Now It Is Over.

Election is over. The candi-
 dates have spoken their last
 words for 1916. The torchlight
 parades are a thing of the past.
 The cartoonists and publicity
 men will lay aside their political
 pens and pencils for another four
 years. The papers will devote
 more space to war, society and
 the drama.

Now that the electorate has
 spoken and choice of a President
 has been made for four years
 from March 4, 1917 let us have
 peace. Let there be cessation
 from recrimination and billings-
 gate. Let there be an end to char-
 ges and countercharges.

The people have selected their
 Chief Magistrate for four years
 and now it is the duty of every
 citizen whether he voted for him
 or not, to stand squarely back of
 the President and hold up his
 hands. Let the American proces-
 sion march bravely on and lead
 the world.

Latest returns show that Pres-
 ident Wilson has been re-elected.

Modern Life.

The Catholic Journal has re-
 marked frequently the lack of
 reverence for age and disrespect
 for authority shown by young
 Americans, even among the pu-
 pils of our Catholic schools. A
 probable reason for this sad con-
 dition is given in a recent editor-
 ial in "America" as follows:

Reverence is no characteristic
 of modern life. Gladstone, it is
 said, thought that next to the
 loss of "the sense of sin," the
 greatest danger to his age was
 the decay of reverence. Irrever-
 ence is surely not common among
 Catholics; yet some have not
 wholly escaped the malign influ-
 ence of the day, which rank rev-
 erence with servility. "Touch
 not Mine anointed!" was once a
 mandate accepted literally by
 Catholics. Is it so accepted today?

Recent public events in New
 York, for instance, would indicate
 that by a few Catholics it is not.

The presence of this unallow-
 ed spirit of irreverence in any
 community, is deplorable; among
 Catholics, it is simply inexcus-
 able. Do parents still teach their
 children the old Catholic custom
 of invariably showing outward
 marks of reverence to every re-
 ligious woman, to every priest?
 Or, by the unhappy tendency to
 "take sides" with their children
 against the school authorities,
 when these are Sisters or Brothers,
 and freely to criticize the par-
 ish priest, within hearing of the
 younger members of the family,
 are they breaking down the rever-
 ence, with which the true Cath-
 olic instinctively regards all men
 and women consecrated to God?

The Protestant Episcopal con-
 vention could not bring itself to
 absolute prohibition of its clergy-
 men to marry divorced per-
 sons. "There's a reason."

Fair Words; Foul Deeds.

No one can class the Buffalo
 Express either as an Irish or a
 Catholic paper. It is an independ-
 ent secular daily. Hence more
 than ordinary significance attach-
 es to the following express edi-
 torial:

Asquith might have gone down
 in Irish history as the English-
 man who ended the "seven cen-
 turies of hate." As it is, he is
 more likely to be classed with the
 Bloody Castlereagh.

The government of Great Brit-
 ain gives its Irish allies fair
 words but foul deeds. It does not
 want to break with them yet,
 though it is now depending on
 unionist votes for its parliamen-
 tary majorities. Mr. Asquith re-
 cently stated that no man in the
 empire had done more for recruit-
 ing than the nationalist leader,
 John Redmond. Lloyd George
 blandly admitted that a great
 mistake had been made at the
 beginning of the war in offend-
 ing Irish susceptibilities and
 dampening Irish enthusiasm.
 Nevertheless, the house of com-
 mons adopted a unionist resolu-
 tion declaring that the time was
 inopportune to discuss the in-
 ternal problems.

The hypocrites! They have not
 refused to discuss malingering in
 Wales or slacking in Scotland.
 Germany knows as much about
 internal conditions in Ireland as
 England knows. A nation of loy-
 al men is to be punished for the
 acts of a few hot heads, which
 were aided and abetted by the
 negligence and incompetency of
 the government itself. Martial
 law must remain in force. The
 government will not release the
 Dublin rioters, whom it is afraid
 to try. In the circumstances, it
 may well be questioned if the con-
 ditional promise to give Ireland
 Home Rule after the war will
 prove to be anything more than a
 scrap of paper.

Unsociable.

It has been charged that there
 is a lack of sociability among
 Catholics and that this is due to
 very many of the mixed marriag-
 es we see chronicled every day.
 We think, it is true that in Cath-
 olic churches, unlike our Prot-
 estant churches, we do not extend
 a fulsome welcome to the stran-
 ger. Undoubtedly, there are so
 few strangers in attendance up
 on the one morning service in
 Protestant churches whereas
 there are so many more at the
 several masses in a Catholic
 Church every Sunday that they
 are taken as a matter of course.

Very likely, this complaint of
 the unsociability is heard often in
 the big cities as witness the fol-
 lowing from the Brooklyn "Tab-
 le" to gratify their illicit pass-
 ions and to follow this by child-mur-
 der.

Watch the marriage license col-
 umn in the press. Note that
 the prospective bride and groom
 live almost invariably in the same
 house or street. This evidently
 speaks of the narrow social cir-
 cles in which so many people live.
 "The only fellow I knew is the
 lad upstairs in our house," said a
 girl recently, and she represents
 a class of people who have been
 deaf, dumb and blind to the ap-
 peals of the parish church for so
 many years among the young
 people of the parish.

We showed this paragraph to
 an ex-Protestant minister of the
 gospel who is now active in Cath-
 olic work, and he replied, not
 without a tone of sadness: "It is
 too true; converts to the faith
 have need of great strength of
 religious conviction so cold is the
 social atmosphere into which they
 come on joining the Catholic
 Church, if they do not expect to
 fall again. In my own case, I have
 lived now eight years in the
 Catholic Church, and, have been
 introduced to only one lady in
 the congregation in that time,
 and outside of the members of
 societies to which I early attach-
 ed myself—Knights of Columbus,
 St. Vincent de Paul and Holy

Name—I have been left a com-
 plete stranger. My wife, who is a
 Protestant, sometimes expresses
 a real sympathy for her husband
 who, in giving up Protestantism,
 was compelled to renounce much
 of the social brightness of his
 former existence."

Regarding the present con-
 dition of England in a moral sense
 the October "Month" testifies:
 "We can say that the war has
 stimulated self-sacrifice; it has
 also stimulated self-indulgence.
 Whether the balance inclines in
 favor of good or evil, only God
 can tell. But if there is any im-
 provement in public morals, it is
 not very marked."

"In itself, race suicide may be
 thoroughly bad; but when invoked
 to alleviate poverty or allow
 luxury, it is a wholly laudable
 practice." is the blunt way "Amer-
 ica" characterizes the view ap-
 parently held by some of the
 modern doctors of medicine.

Nowadays it is not thought un-
 ethical for a paper to advocate a
 policy editorially and in the same
 issue print page advertisements
 advocating an entirely opposite
 policy.

Evidently "truthful advertis-
 ing" contended for by the Ad-
 Clubs of America does not in-
 clude political advertisements.

The young man about to marry
 who takes out life insurance for
 his wife is a prudent provident

The Catholic Journal said be-
 fore election that we had no
 choice between the presidential
 candidates. We still hold that
 neither of them possess an over-
 veering love for Catholics
 and William Howard Taft.

Catholics, at least, should rever-
 ence age and respect authority
 for such is the key-note of our

If it wrong, legally or mor-
 ally to take the life of an inno-
 cent person to whom God has
 given life, upon what theory do
 these latter-day physicians jus-
 tify their plea to be allowed to
 kill sickly or deformed babies?

Well, are you satisfied with
 the bigots will retire to the
 side lines for a few days but they
 will return to the fray anon.

It is to be hoped that a jury
 will convict the Sangster ilk who
 want to tell ignorant women how
 to gratify their illicit passions
 and to follow this by child-mur-
 der.

**Convention of the International
 Federation of Catholic Alumnae.**

Elaborate arrangements for
 the second biennial convention of
 the International Federation of
 Catholic Alumnae have been per-
 fected, and this great assemblage
 of educated Catholic women of
 the United States and Canada
 will confer in business and official
 sessions at the Hotel Belvedere,
 Baltimore, Md. on November 24,
 25 and 26.

A programme of great interest
 has been planned and prepared
 for the entertainment of visiting
 officers and delegates by local
 committees, under the able lead-
 ership of Mrs. Frank Philip Scrivener,
 governor of Maryland Alumnae
 Associations and chair-
 man of local biennial board.

At the formal opening of the
 convention on Friday morning,
 Nov. 24th, His Eminence Cardin-
 al Gibbons, honorary president of
 the Federation, will preside and
 address the assembled officers,
 delegates and alumnae members.
 The Cardinal's address will be
 followed by that of the Right
 Rev. Bishop Shahan, rector of the
 Catholic University and active
 director of the Federation. The
 Rev. Father Prendergast, of Loy-
 oloa College, Baltimore, will be
 the next speaker. Miss Ella Lor-
 aine Dorsey, an alumna of

Georgetown Visitation Convent,
 will also make an address, and
 the Hon. James H. Preston, Mayor
 of Baltimore, will extend the
 cordial welcome of his city to the
 city to the convention visitors.

Mrs. Frank P. Scrivener, chair-
 man of local biennial board, will
 present the speakers and deliver
 an address of welcome to visiting
 alumnae. The response will be
 made by Miss Clare I. Cogan, A.
 M., president of the International
 Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The second biennial convention
 of the International Federation
 of Catholic Alumnae marks a
 brilliant epoch in the life of this
 notable organization. Individual
 membership now numbers about
 30,000, representing 175 alumnae
 associations of Catholic colleges,
 academies and high schools
 throughout this country and Can-
 ada. This great and progressive
 movement in Catholic educational
 circles embodies the conservation
 and advancement of the ideals of
 Catholic womanhood, and pledges
 itself to marked and specific de-
 velopment in the domains of
 Catholic education, Catholic lit-
 erature and Catholic social work.

Although only organized in
 1914, the Federation has already
 gained national support and co-
 operation among the great army
 of educated Catholic women, as
 well as the cordial recognition
 and indorsement of the hierarchy
 and clergy. Through the medium
 of association and unified endeavor
 and by the widespread power
 of Christian charity and culture
 it seeks to advance the cause of
 religion and education and thus
 become a dominant factor for
 good in the world today.

Avon Theater

At the Avon Theater commencing
 Monday, Nov. 13th, for the
 first three days, the bill will be:
 Dedie DeVelde Trio, presenting
 Charlie Chaplin's comic papers in
 the park; Tom Gillen, monologist;
 Fads and Fancies, miniature mu-
 sical comedy revue; The Boldens
 colored comedians; Esmeralda
 and Avalade, xylophonists and
 photoplay. For the last three days
 of the week the feature attraction
 will be the "Dream of the Orient"
 also other big acts and photoplay.

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 381 West Main Street
 119 Child Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Pursuant to an
 order of Hon. Selden S. Brown, Surrogate
 of the County of Monroe, notice is hereby given,
 according to law to all persons having claims
 or demands against Charles E. Gore, 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 ex-
 ecutor at his place for the transaction of business
 as such executor, at the office of Coates, Bennett
 & Reidenbach, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., P. O.
 Box 1042, on or before the 30th day of April, 1917.
 Dated October 25th, 1916.
 JOSEPH E. GORE,
 Executor
 C. A. Crandall, Attorney for Executor.

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\$ 7.50 Robes for	\$ 5.98
\$ 8.50 Robes for	\$ 6.98
\$ 9.50 Robes for	\$ 7.50
\$10.50 Robes for	\$ 8.50
\$12.98 Robes for	\$10.98

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Grocery Specials

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 Lighthouse Cleanser, 7 for 29c
 Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 for 25c
 Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c
 Star Naphtha Powder, 6 for 25c
 Octagon Powder, 7 for 35c
 Graves's Starch, 6-lb. box 42c
 Best Starch, 3 lb. pkg 17c
 Noto Starch, 1 lb. pkg 4c
 Electric Starch, No. 1-pkg. 8c
 Easy Task Soap, 8 bars 25c
 Star Soap, 6 bars 25c
 Hand Sapolio, 4 for 25c
 Purity Lye, per can 8c
 Purity Laundry Blue, per bot 18c

FOR YOUR TABLE
 Edward's Flour, sack \$1.35
 Fancy Head Rice, lb. 7c
 New Layer Figs, lb. 25c
 Booth's Salmon Cutlets, can 25c
 Sure Rising Pancake Flour 22c
 Holland Syrup, can 13c
 Bell Milk, 1c; doz. \$1.15
 Van Camp's Milk, 2-lb., 3oz. can 19c
 Edward's Blend Coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.00
 Columbia Apricots, 13c; doz. \$1.50
 Libby's Peaches (extra) 20c
 doz. \$2.30
 Tower Pumpkins, 9c; doz. \$1.00
 Homer-Brand Peas, 11c; doz. \$1.25
 Shawnee Beets, 9c; doz. \$1.00

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- French Seal Coats, plain and trimmed \$60 to \$115
- Natural Muskrat Coats, plain and trimmed \$50 to \$115
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 Tulips, Crocuses, Daffodils, Snowdrops, etc. Special low price in quantities of
 100 or more. Paper white Narcissus, Calla Lilies and Amaryllis for house cul-
 ture. Also a nice collection of Ferns, Palms and Plants at cut prices. Conser-
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