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Beware!

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#### A Good Sign.

Most gratifying are the repu-way He needs a strong character dation by individual Protestant and dogged determination." clergymen of the narrow and bigoted and fulminations of the Presbyterian and Lutheran official Not so bad advice is this from bodies in reply to President Roos-the True Voice: evelt's spirited rebuke too corres-, ... After the school-girl age pondent who cought to convey the heart-to-heart confidences are in ides that no Catholic ever should excusable. The woman who weeps be elevated to the Presidency

The independent comes out how unappreciated the is at home with a scathing donunciation of or the one who wants to confide the Presbyterians and Lutherans how she has loved and suffered. Grudgingly, but nevertheless to and gives choking sobs andwrings the point is the following utter-her hands, is all very well upon ance of the Methodist Christian the stage, but off it they are the Advocate: sign of perverted egotism and

If any great form of religion cheap emotionalism.

now existing should turn itself. The woman who has leved into a political organization, form and suffered, and who lives with secret societies for the control of a broken heart, and whose husthe government, command its band is a "mere man" to use her vetaries how to vote, call down own phraseology, provided that surses of heaven upon them if she does not call him an 'insenthey dared to vote otherwise than sate wretch,' is usually eating instructed, and subtly, as an or three square meals a day, with a ganization, endeavor to ensnare little supper besides, and taking every candidate nominated for considerably more interest in her election, and require everyone of frocks and her coiffure than a its members in every sphere of broken heart would warrant. life to take instructions from it "She loves to tell the story as to voting, and conducting however, loves to picture herself

themselves in public office-we misunderstood and ill-treated mean if any religion, Jewish or being, when in reality she is a Christian, should thus become a selfish, vain woman, who knows controlling force which demanded nothing about real suffering, and the diversion of the public funds is merely posing, after using the to its own purposes, either upon broken heart as an excuse for the direct line with arrogance flirtation with impressionable and publicity or obliquely by per-youths. const seductions; it would be a "Hypocrisy in a man is bad

proper thing for all other reigion-but in a woman it is dreadful, if ists and all citizens with no re-only the because the average ligion to refuse to vote for a can-male believes us only a little lowdidate thus enchained. er than the angels."

But in the absence of any of these things, or such like The recent competitive examinthings, we should agree that it is ation for thirty vacant clerkships equally superfluous and narrow to on the Great Northern Railway refuse to vote for any thorough-of Ireland appears to have result lyupright and fit man because he ed in the appointment of twenty happens to have a particular re-Catholics. This average has been

ligious creed. attained in all the examinations Whether it be from natural held since the House of Comlack of bigotry or whether it be mons, at the instance of Mr. Mc-Henry F. Marks, Cashier because of wholesome respect Veagh, M. P., compelled the for the Catholic strength in the railway company to open their have the silly outbreaks of the inations.

Presbyterians and Lutherans. Possibly the incident may open
The Catholic Journal extends
our Catholic eyes to the fact that
its regrets to Division Engineer
bigotry is not dead and also may John!P. Kelly upon the death of tend to keep us in the straight his esteemed father, P.J. Kelly, of and narrow way. We must not Buffalo, long one of the most give our opponents the slightest influential members of the C. M. choice to criticise us in any way. B. A. in New York state.

#### Appreciated.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, is In a recent issue The London possessed of a liberal mind and a Catholic Times takes this sensible fine sense of discrimination. At a view of the relation of Catholics recent Catholic school dedication to the politics of the United in his city Mayor Rose said he Watches, Dlamonds. Clocks believed that with 36,000children States:

"Religion, like every other sub- in the public schools and over 20,ject that was thought likely to 000 in the parochial institutions, influence voters, played a part in it is short-sighted public policy the great contest out of whichMr. that demands parents that send Taft has come triumphantly. It their children to the schools of was laid as a charge against him their choice to place upon themby political opponents that he is selves a double burden of taxa-B. Unitarian and others extarians tion.

of the Protestant Alliance type found fault with him because Charles A. Korbley who dehe happened to have near rela-feated Overstreet for congress tives who are Catholics The elec-in Indianapolis, Ind., is the first tors, who have given a lesson in Catholic elected to congress from Fine Program of French and American Pictures religious tolerance, and President the Hoosier capital. He is only Roosevelt has been emphasizing 35 years of age, was educated it. He affirms that all an elector at St. Joseph's College, and has is entitled to know is whether the practiced law since 1900.

man who seeks his suffrage lives a clean, upright life. The candidate's religion is a matter which lies between him and his Maker Catholic and Jew sit side by side in President Roosevelt's Things for Christmas cabinet, and he is convinced that Catholics and Jews will be

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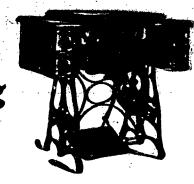
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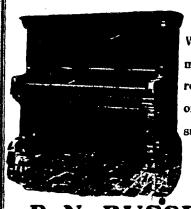
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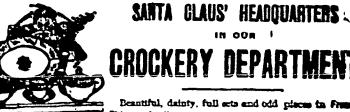


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