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We acknowledge receipt of an invitation from the president and faculties of Georgetown University to attend the Unveiling of the Statue of its founder the Most Reverend John Carroll, D. D., to be presented by the Society of Alumni on Saturday morning May the fourth.

### It's Awful Lesson.

Not in the memory of the present generation has the public received such a shock as in the awful disaster to the Titanic, supposed to represent the acme of shipbuilding and to be unsinkable and indestructable. In the twinkling of an eye, by an instant's impact with one of the Almighty's productions, this proud handiwork of Man, was crushed like an egg shell and in a few hours afterward went down to its everlasting grave beneath God's creation.

The lesson is that the mightiest works of Man are but puny atoms in comparison with the works of God. Man never will be able to defy the Almighty. Science and Art, and Craft, may proclaim that they have reached the point where they can cope with Diety, but in an instant their proud boasts are turned into derision.

Aside from this lesson, the Titanic's destruction furnishes a terrible illustration of the extent to which the craze for speed, for novelty and for luxury will influence men to disregard fundamental laws of self preservation and of safety. Had the Titanic avoided the dangerous North lane, had she been equipped with adequate life saving apparatus, had her officers been instructed to sacrifice speed to the safety of the precious human freight committed to their care, this terrible tale might not be told. But men demand speed and luxury on board ocean liners akin to what they have on land. And so the space needed for life saving apparatus was sacrificed for richly-caparisoned baths, luxuriously furnished saloons, palatial suites. To clip off a few hours from the sailing record, the orders were given to sail by the dangerous North lane where the icebergs are prone to be found at this time of year. True, the record was broken but at what an awful cost!

Let us hope the lesson will be heeded, not only by steamship companies but by everybody. Wealth availed but little in the face of Death. Many a one would welcome poverty if it would bring back loved ones. May it not be that the Titanic's doom will point a lesson not to be forgotten by the civilized world?

### The Yellow Press

Is there anything sacred from the prying of the yellow press? Is there any depth to which its promoters will not descend to gain temporary advantage for their papers? Is there no way to curb the maw of the yellow press?

Take the Titanic wreck. The yellows went to untold lengths. Things were published which facts did not bear out. This might be excused because of the confusion. But there was no excuse for disobeying Mayor Gaynor's orders that the survivors should be disturbed as little as possible, hence photographers were to be kept from the docks when the Carpathia arrived. The yellows paid as little attention as if to an order from the Sultan of Sulu ten thousand miles away. Suffering creatures were snapshotted to gratify morbid curiosity. Possibly, pictures of the ship the rescued life boats, might have been all right but to harass and insult sufferers at such a time is little short of criminals. This was not all. Survivors were pestered by impertinent penny-a-liners and the Carpathia's crew were belittled and reviled.

There is just one way to deal with such persons. If the public would collectively refuse to purchase their handiwork, it would not be long ere their tone would change or they would go out of business.

### Big Man, Big Place

Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau of printing and engraving, is one of the big cogs in the governamental machinery at Washington. He has under his immediate control 3,853 employees and his department has charge of such important work as printing the bonds, notes and other securities issued by the gevernment.

Mr. Ralph, who is a practical Catholic, was born in Allegheny, City, Pa., in 1863. He graduated from the high school in Joliet, Ill., after which he entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Company. Later on he served as assistant postmaster of the House of Representatives in Washington, as superintendent of construction on the new Castle Garden at Ellis Island, as superintendent of the customs service at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago and as custodian, assistant director and now director of the department of engraving and printing.

Not long ago the Chinese government made Mr. Ralph, a very flattering offer to take charge of the government printing and engraving plant. Although the salary offered was three times what he now receives. Mr. Ralph refused to consider it.

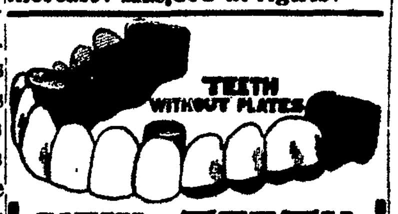
### Pernicious

It seems that in certain "fashionable society centers," so-called Sunday parties with dancing supplementary thereto are becoming the vogue. The Newark "Monitor" says that some Catholic women have fallen under the spell of the new vogue and goes on

"We have a right to expect something better from them. The nobility of their faith and Catholic traditions have their obligations. The butterflies of fashion in their empty restlessness may choose to sully the sanctity of the Lord's Day, but how sincere Catholic women can stoop to this sinful folly is past our comprehension.

"It might seem to the ordinary woman that the week is long enough for society's caprices—that too much valuable time is given already to the frothy social doings. It is almost pitable to see women, otherwise sensible enough, wearing themselves out to meet the demands of society, exhausting their vitality blowing empty bubbles into emptier air.

"But what shall we say severe enough in condemnation of this latest fad of adding Sunday to a week already given to the world and its vanities? What excuse can a Catholic women feign for robbing God of the one day of the week which He has reserved for Himself? How can she square his new-invented Sunday desecration with her conscience? Is there too much religion in their world just now? Will these women accept the responsibility of an irreligion which, pressing enough already on all sides, they seek to increase? Has God no rights?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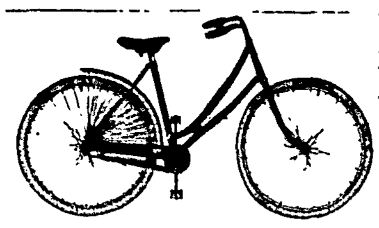

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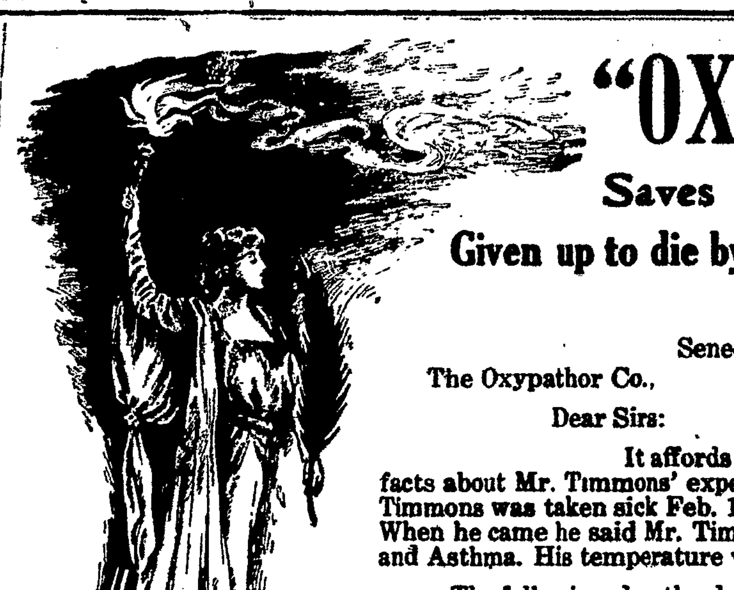

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At the end of ten days the doctor held out no hope for my husband's recovery. Then we gave up all hope and called Father Quigley. When he came he realized that Mr. Timmons' life was in the balance as it were, and prepared him for death by administering the last sacraments. The next day, Sunday Feb. 25th, we telephoned his brother Mr. Wm. Timmons of Auburn, that his brother was very low and he had best come over to see him. Mr. Wm. Timmons came over Sunday afternoon and had with him the agent and General Manager of the Oxypathor Company. They brought with them an OXYPATHOR.

As I did not know anything about it, I wanted to call the doctor but they said no. In a few minutes they applied the OXYPATHOR with a local plate on the chest and over it a hot compress and a local plate between the shoulders with a hot compress and an ice cap on his head. He was covered up well to the chin with blankets, the doors and windows were opened wide for fresh air. Inside of 30 minutes Mr. Timmons was perspiring freely; when before under the doctor's directions we tried with hot water bottles and drugs to induce perspiration with the only result of raising his temperature. In about an hour Mr. Timmons had his first refreshing nap.

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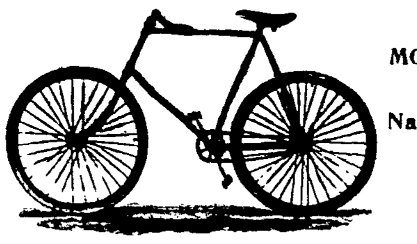

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