

# The Catholic Journal

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Friday, Nov 22, 1912

### One Thing Settled

No matter how those who argue to the contrary may twist the figures, the election of November 5th, 1912, has settled one point and that emphatically. A clear majority of the people in these United States have recorded their verdict in unmistakable terms against a third term for Presidents; against change in the Constitution which would permit amendment after full and free discussion; and that the judiciary and the courts are not to be made the football of the passions and temporary prejudices of the mob.

While, for political argument, it may do to assert that the votes received by Mr. Taft and by Mr. Roosevelt show that had the republican party been united it would have elected the next President, the real way to find out how the people stood on the propositions we have quoted is to add the votes received by Mr. Taft and by Mr. Wilson as both these candidates and the parties represented by them were in opposition. Then add together the votes polled by Mr. Roosevelt and by Mr. Debs who stood for radical action minus any and all check. The result shows that a clear majority of the people opposed the radical programme of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Debs.

We have great faith that the majority of the people are still thinking and acting in a normal, safe and sane manner. Certain groups may think one way and certain groups another on things non-essential to the preservation of the fundamentals of government in this Republic. But when the essentials are threatened by any party or set of would-be leaders then these find themselves out of tune with the people at large.

### The Reason Why.

Writing to the New York Sun, "an Old New Yorker" said he found St. Patrick's Cathedral in the metropolis crowded at both high mass and vespers and suggested that this might be accounted for by the presence of Cardinal Farley.

Rejoinder is made as follows by the Newark Monitor:

"We forgive the suggestion," remarks the "Monitor," of Newark, N. J. "New York Catholics love their Cardinal - but the Catholic churches of New York where the Cardinal rarely appears are just as crowded as the Cathedral; and the churches of the land where he never comes are crowded to the doors, not at one Mass on a Sunday morning, but at many Masses. It is One infinitely greater than a Cardinal that draws the worshippers - our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. They who go to a gathering in Toledo, of ministers of his own denomination, of authority that speaks, for the priests have the great task to teach all nations."

We might add that St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city is filled at every Mass, as well in

the early morning as at High Mass, whether the Bishop is in Rochester or not whether he officiates at the service or not.

### Met in Malta.

Announcement is made that the Eucharistic Congress of 1913 is to be held in Malta next April. The time is early because the climate in Malta is more agreeable than for visitors from all over the world. Malta has been chosen because of its historical associations, but this is not the only reason.

The Congress has been held in Germany, England, Spain, and Austria. Naturally, it should go very soon to France, or Italy. Unfortunately, hostility against the Church is very bitter in these countries and were the Congress held in Paris or Rome, the largest city in either, it is quite probable that results would be heaped upon the delegates if, indeed, the authorities did not forbid the public profession or any other demonstration.

Malta is claimed by Italian nationalists, it is convenient to France and Italy and no disturbance as the island belongs to England. A correspondent says that full religious worship is guaranteed in Malta and points out that the "czars of France" could well take lessons from Malta. In Rome and Paris the Blessed Sacrament may be carried in procession through the streets while even in despised Constantinople such processions are tolerated and protected by authorities. So Malta, home of the crusaders of old, will go the peaceful crusaders on the same mission in later days.

### Same in All Lands.

When cornered in flagrant activity against the Catholic Church a favorite excuse or refuge of the offender is "If all Catholics were as enlightened as you are in America, then we would not send out Protestant missionaries to convert the foreigners. Of course, Catholics are Christians in the United States, at least in the North. But in Spain, France and Portugal the Catholics and the Catholic Church are so different."

The educated and courageous Catholic never will let the bigot "get away" with any such fiction. He will remind or inform such a one that the Church is the same the world over, that the Catholic in China, or India, or Manila or Paris, or Buenos Ayres, worships just as does his brother in New York city. He will do as did the Catholic editor in the following paragraph:

"The editor of the Catholic Abolitionist was present at a gathering where a lady missionary exhibited an idol worshipped by Mexican 'Romanists.' She invited closer inspection of it, and the writer advanced to see it, after which he opened his watch and showed the missionary the familiar emblem of the Sacred Heart, upon which she admitted the resemblance and asked what it was. The writer told her and suggested that the question should have been asked before charging a whole people with idolatry, and that those who laboriously and crudely picture the Sacred Heart of our Saviour on tree bark with clay colors could scarcely be said never to have heard of Christ."

There is to be a great Catholic Congress at Wellington, New Zealand, in February, 1915.

Bishop Bur. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, undertook to slander the Catholic Church in a gathering in Toledo, of ministers of his own denomination. The Bishop Schrems took him to task and he was forced to apologize.

A man that breaks his word bids others to be false to him.

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**ROUND THE GLOBE**  
Sofland has over 100,000 papers...  
London milliners are using seaweed for hat trimming.  
Paris reports rents rising rapidly same as in Madrid.  
The Chinese legation in London has discarded the pig-tail.  
United States mines last year yielded \$2,700 worth of diamonds.  
In two years 12,000 elephants have been killed in central Africa.  
The Brazilians make beautiful lace from the fiber of the banana.  
Within Chicago city limits there are 2,000 miles of railroad tracks.  
There are 722,335 hard and soft coal mines in the United States.  
Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, has a population of more than a million.  
Paris' Rio's commerce is now \$92,500,000 a year five times as much as in 1901.  
New Orleans is planning to hold a great fair to celebrate the Panama canal opening.  
An international exposition of horticulture will be held at St. Petersburg next spring.  
The first of the Chinese revolution has been a renaissance in art and amusement.  
Buffalo refuses permits on for construction of burial vaults outside regular cemeteries.  
The price of pearls is shortly to advance 25 per cent. Poor pearl fisheries returns this year.  
Professor M. J. Rosenau of Harvard says infantile paralysis is caused by the bites of stable flies.  
German experiments are said to show that dried potato greens are as good for stock as is meadow hay.  
Divers are trying to recover \$5,000,000 in treasure sunk in 1700 in the Zarder Zee on the frigate Leticia.

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**Two of Our Buyers Have Just Returned From New York.**

A visit to New York is always delightful but especially so at this time of the year. Society is returning, the theaters are opening, the hotels and restaurants are doing everything to provide for the comfort and good cheer of their guests. It is all so fascinating, the visitor, feels that to have missed it would be a loss. Then there is the human side of it, men hurrying to and fro, their minds occupied with the cares of business, well-dressed women doing their afternoon shopping, boys and girls full of life and spirit, getting back from school, each one playing the part that the inspiration of the moment prompted.

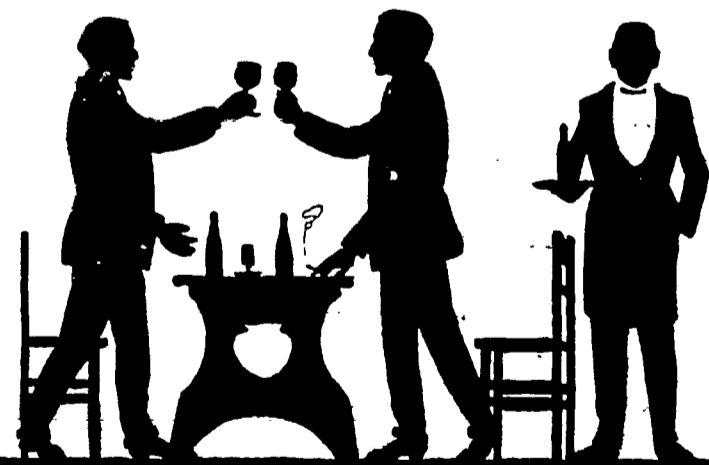
It is in the evening, however, that New York is most attractive to the visitor. It is then people laying aside the worries of the day, dress, dine, visit the theater and enjoy themselves. The spirit of good cheer is everywhere. It is contagious.

For the woman who visits New York on business all this is not only interesting but instructive. While enjoying her dinner at one of the fashionable restaurants she has an opportunity to see how the women of New York dress. The impressions she gets helps her when she visits the various show rooms next day to select her gowns, wraps or other garments. Two of our garment buyers who have just returned from a tour of the exclusive shops are enthusiastic about their purchases.

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