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Easter

Sunday the Church celebrates
the joyous feast of Easter. The
Gloria will be sung, the organ
will peal forth its notes of joy,
and gladness instead of sorrow
will prevail in the ceremonial.

Another cycle, so to speak, has
rolled round. The sacrifice of the
Saviour has been completed and
His period of earthly habitation
is nearly at an end. He has tri-
umphed over material Death in
order that we might have eter-
nal freedom from the menace of
the penalty which must be exact-
ed by a just God for our sins.

This feast is only another in-
stance of the exact workings of
Holy Mother Church as it appears
to a layman. Year after year, the
Church preaches the same gos-
pel, her ceremonials are the
same. Each year we as Catholics
follow our Saviour from cradle to
grave and to His glorious ascen-
sion into Heaven. The Church
does not trim her sails to catch
the passing breeze of hour. Her
priests do not change opinions
over night, neither do they bring
in brass bands and vaudeville ac-
companiments to attract the multi-
tudes. And yet every Sunday,
every week night upon which
services are scheduled, finds the
Catholic churches filled with wor-
shippers for that is all they come
to Church for—to worship, to
pray.

And so the Catholics look upon
Easter as a sacred feast day, not
as an arbitrarily fixed day upon
which to follow blindly the de-
crease of fashion, to sally forth
arrayed in best bib and tucker
for the admiration of the popu-
lace. The Catholic Church is as
well filled, often better, at the
early Mass when none are abroad
to admire or criticize the finery
as at the High Mass.

Easter means something, it
means much to the devout and
earnest Catholic. And that is
why the Catholics will pay no
heed to any attempt on the part
of the commercialists for a fixed
date for Easter in order that they
as Easter is a day of worship,
not a holiday for display of finery.

Now On Record

According to the following de-
spatch, the "bogus K. of C. oath"
is now spread for all time, upon
page of the Congressional Rec-
ord together with a scathing
condemnation of the same:—

Washington, February 26.—
The bogus oath attributed to the
Knights of Columbus by the liars
and forgers in the "patriotic"

"Some sixty-years ago, the no-
torious Know-Nothing legisla-
ture of Massachusetts appointed a
committee to inspect the con-
vent of Eugene C. Bonniwell ob-
jecting to the right of Thomas S.
Butler to represent the seventh
congressional district of Pennsylv-
ania in the 63d congress. Among
the reasons given for this pro-
test were that the Westchester
Village Record and the Chester
Republican printed editorials
stating that Butler was of Quak-
er ancestry while Bonniwell was
a Catholic, and adding:

"Coincident with the two said
editorial messengers in the em-
ploy of supporters of Thomas S.
Butler traversed the district, hav-
ing in their possession and circu-
lating a blasphemous and infa-
mous libel, a copy of which is
hereto attached, pretended to be
an oath of the Knights of Colum-
bus, of which body the contes-
tant is a member. So revolting
are the terms of this document
and so nauseating its pledges,
that the injury it did, not mere-
ly to the contestant but also to
the Knights of Columbus, and to
Catholics in general, can hardly
be measured in terms. I charge
that the circulation of this oath
and the publication of the two
editorials herein referred to, were
part of a conspiracy—precisely
as was the forgery and perjury
referred to in paragraph one—a
conspiracy by the same people
for the purpose of arousing re-
ligious rancor and of defeating
the Democratic nominee. The con-
stitution of the United States
prohibits any religious test for
public office. The organization
supporting Thomas S. Butler cre-
ated such a test, blazed bigotry
in the hearts and minds of the
ignorant, and slandered and villi-
fied a great body of honorable
men."

For his reply Mr. Butler says:
"That this paper (the bogus
oath) was circulated through this
congressional district during this
campaign I both admit and re-
gret. I deny that I had anything
whatever to do, directly or in-
directly, with its publication or
circulation. It came into this dis-
trict through the mails; I am in-
formed, and as fast as it appear-
ed those who took my advice de-
stroyed it."

As this congress has no juris-
diction over membership in the
next congress, the committee to
whom Mr. Bonniwell's protest
was referred advised that it be
laid upon the table, but they took
occasion to say to the "patriots."
"This committee cannot con-
demn too strongly the publica-
tion of the false and libelous ar-
ticle referred to in the paper of
Mr. Bonniwell, and which was
the spurious Knights of Colum-
bus oath."

So the infamy of the wretched
scoundrel who forged this hor-
rible oath and attributed it to
K. of C. has been spread forever
on the public records of this
country.

Killed

It seems that the bigots are still
alive in Arkansas. It also ap-
pears that there are more fair-
minded citizens out there than
there are bigots. A bill was in-
troduced in the state legislature
by one of the bigots. It provided
for "inspection and investiga-
tion of convents." The legisla-
ture has just killed the bill, as it
would naturally be expected to
do. Here in New York state,
when a convent has an orphan
asylum or an institution to which
public charges are committed
and for the support of whom pub-
lic monies are paid, the State
Board of Charities or the Su-
preme court has the power of
visitation and inspection but no
such inquisitorial power is given
in the case of convents, pure and
simple, where the members en-
ter and remain of their own free
will.

The Milwaukee "Catholic Citi-
zen" adds this enlightening com-
ment:—
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torious Know-Nothing legisla-
ture of Massachusetts appointed a
committee to inspect the con-
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Follow It Up

Down in Utica the secretary
of the Knights of Columbus
wrote to the local secretary of
the Y. M. C. A., asking if it were
true that Catholic's cannot hold
office in the Y. M. C. A.

The following frank reply was
received:—

"Of course you understand the
Y. M. C. A., is a Protestant or-
ganization. It has never been
suggested as being otherwise, but
its membership is open to any
man of moral character, regard-
less of creed or nationality. The
association concedes to every
man the right of religious choice.
The right to vote, and hold office
is limited throughout the coun-
try to members of evangelical
churches. The term 'evangelical'
is held by some to include the
Catholic as well as Protestant
churches, but the intent of the
constitution, as I understand it,
when originally adopted, was to
avoid any possibility of controver-
sy by limiting the matter of vot-
ing and holding office to members
of Protestant churches."

Arkansas has a law now that
forbids "tipping." But will it
work?

Some Catholic papers think
that because President Wilson
has appointed an eminently rep-
resentative Catholic gentleman
as his private secretary that is
equivalent to appointing a Catho-
lic member of the Cabinet. No
at all.

The free text book bill, propos-
ed at Albany, ought not to pass.

By the time the barge canal is
built, we will have determined
what to do with the old bed of
the present Erie canal.

If state development would
give us cheaper electric power,
then we would favor it heartily.
But we are not so sure that it
would.

A contemporary objects to a
proposed amendment to the game
law which would forbid an un-
naturalized citizen to hunt or fish.
Looks unreasonable, but the bur-
den of proof is that a certain
class of foreigners do slaughter
song birds indiscriminately.
Moreover, an alien should not be
permitted to bear arms.

The legislature of Idaho has
passed resolutions congratulat-
ing Ireland on the bright pros-
pects of Home Rule.

If there be graft anywhere,
William Sulzer says he proposes
to root it out. More power to him!

A British-American obser-
vance of St. Patrick's day with
a Unitarian preacher and a Bap-
tist clergyman as principal
speakers is indeed a novel per-
formance.

If Governor Sulzer is big
enough to realize he made a mis-
take in backing a bill to double
the tax on stock transfers, why
is he not big enough to acknowl-
edge a mistake on free text
books?

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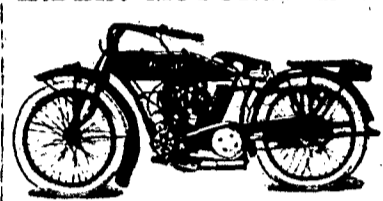
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