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This is Very True

We do not always agree with the New York "Sun" but we are impelled to say that our contemporary hits the nail on the head when it says that a politician should not be singled out for condemnation for taking graft when everybody else is doing it. The Sun goes on:—

He sees the theater owners grafting on the ticket speculators, who graft on the public. He sees the guest at a public dinner graft on the wine waiter to get more than his share of the champagne. He sees the hotel and restaurant proprietors graft on their guests by ingeniously stationed brush boys and check girls. He sees the management of every eating house in town graft on the persons who enter it by making them pay the wages of the waiters. He sees the honest business man graft on his employees through systems of fines that sadly reduce the wages of those unhappy persons. He sees respectable and high spirited institutions adopt the gentle art of polite blackmail to fill their coffers, hiring for a wage, experts who know how to bring to bear the pressure that makes a man give beyond his means under covert threat that if he refuses shame will come to him in the public places. He sees the huckster, the small tradesman and the great merchant graft on their customers through "trade customs" that spell twelve ounces to the pound, a butcher's thumb on the scale pan, five quarts to the gallon. He sees the servants in the mansion graft on their master's guests, their master watching with sympathy and approval. He sees the chauffeur, the coachman, the housekeeper, the cook, the janitor graft on master and tradesfolk. He sees the labor leader graft on the contractor, and the contractor graft on the man who pays him. He looks to the right, to the left, above, below, at trade and profession, at pleasure and work; he sees graft organized, disciplined, entrenched. He knows it has always been so. He sees no sign of a day when it will not be so.

There is a legal axiom that should apply ever in finance and commerce that he who comes in to court should have clean hands.

Why Is It Needed?

Assemblyman Dix has introduced a bill in the Legislature making it compulsory upon every public school teacher to read to her pupils every day at least ten verses of the Bible. Such propositions have been advanced before but they have, as a rule, contained a specification that such reading was to be done before the regular hour prescribed for school opening and the pupils were free to be present or not as they or their parents' elected. Under such an arrangement, while the good taste or propriety thereof might be questioned, neither Jews, nor Catholics or atheists were insulted.

Under the Dox bill there is no exemption made as to either Douay or St. James version of the Scriptures, neither is there any proviso that the ten verses specified must not be taken from the New Testament to which the Jews do not subscribe.

What necessity is there for such legislation?

Our Own Blame?

Joseph Scott, state deputy for California of the Knights of Columbus, has an idea that we ourselves are to blame because so little notice, comparatively, of important Catholic doings finds its way into the Associated Press despatches or into the columns of the secular papers.

While no complaint can be made of the space accorded by the Rochester secular press to Catholic activities, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Scott on the general proposition, at least we are partly at fault. Other religious fraternal and religious organizations see to it that their paid publicity agents supply the press with all the news matter they can use. Time of the regular reporters and copy readers is not taken in preparation of such matter. And, whether we like it or not, there are far more non-Catholics than Catholics on the secular press staffs and, naturally, they are more interested in what they know about than what they do not. But mighty few editors will throw aside well-written news matter affecting a large part of their readers, if it comes to hand without expense. Moral-Catholic publicity agents are just as essential as advertising men and press agents in other lines of activity.

It's Faults?

It is not to be wondered at that complaints are heard regarding the operation of the parcel post in practical service. It is peculiarly an innovation and a peculiarly new one at that. It was and has been opposed quite bitterly by the express companies and by the railroads. The latter, while it now complains that there is no money in transportation of the mails because of the added parcels post, realize they made good money out of express and mail service when neither competed with the other. Then, perhaps, the limit of weight and size in parcel post has been set too high.

But we had reached the conclusion that none of these considerations would weigh heavily with the Federal officials. But the latest objection is one that may have more than passing weight. It is that the mail order houses have all the advantages possible under the latest parcel post arrangement, and that they are ruining the business of the small retail dealers.

It need only to be pointed out that there are one hundred little retailers to one mail order magazine—and these hundred are reasonably certain to vote on election day.

Now Mr. Croker says Mr. Murphy should retire because the newspapers don't like him. Next!

The newspapers should have more sense than to make Governor Glynn a candidate for the United States senatorship. Would the Guardians of Liberty stand for "Senator's O'Gorman and Glynn?"

Let us hope that the Legislature will not reconsider its decision to adjourn on March 27th.

The Court of Appeals has administered a crushing rebuke to judges and prosecutors who depart from judicial lines in trying criminal cases.

Plays and pleasures seem more alluring in Lent. Such is the way of his Satanic majesty.

Lying about your age won't prolong your life.

On with the dance, but let joy be most redoubled.

Don't worry—unless you can draw a salary for so doing.

Some men look so well to the future that they forget the present.

Who properly minds his p's and q's will prefix one of the former to luck.

The wise man appoints himself chairman of the advisory board of his own affairs.

Soon balmy spring will uncock—heretofore mildness and bring on the usual floods.

Some children are spoiled in their raising because that is the easiest way to raise them.

If the proposed music trust becomes a reality stockholders may have to fork over the high notes.

As babies can no longer be sent by parcel post some people will wonder what they are going to do with them.

This would be a happy world if people would always wear the smile they do when they have their picture taken.

Footprints on the sands of time are all very well, but most people prefer to leave tracks made by automobile tires.

Japan is becoming noted for the amount of listening it can do without in the slightest degree changing its mind.

According to all that can be ascertained regarding his legal status, a Hindu is a British subject without a country.

Near Brisbane, Queensland, 50,000 sheep were sheared at one station, which seems to beat Wall street in its best days.

The consumer does not approach with pleasure the scheme of adopting the hunger strike as an offset for the high price of eggs.

The trouble is a whole lot of people think radium ought to raise a man from the dead, find him a wife and get him a \$10,000 job.

Several New York hotel proprietors have been fined for selling adulterated coffee. In New York they adulterate everything but the price.

This would be a happier world if some of the vaudeville dancers would do their singing in pantomime, as they do in the moving pictures.

Schoolteachers make the best wives in the world, says the Ohio school commissioner. Such diplomacy seems wasted in an appointive office.

Between eugenics and "marriage mills" one continues to doubt whether one is a criminal to marry or a criminal to refrain from marrying.

A Barcelona mob shot a civilian in mistake for the former governor—a decidedly awkward fiasco that calls for profuse apologies to the widow.

Judge Landis of Chicago fined a man 1 cent and no costs. Are we to consider the Judge an extremist, recalling the \$20,000,000 Standard Oil fine?

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.

A sociologist fears that we are losing the power to think. There is no evidence, however, of any decline in the arts of sophistry and perversion.

A New York newspaper headline announces "Autos More Reckless in 'Cl' tes." Can this be an insidious scheme to furnish the chauffeurs with an alibi?

No wonder baseball players are getting chasty. Thanks to the Federal league, a good many of them moved up into the elect circle of income tax payers.

A Berlin writer declares that "America is still, as always, the land of the Kaiser's dreams." The imperial dreams appear to be pleasant. May they continue so!

There is a crusade in Canada to revive the national game of lacrosse. A national game which requires a crusade to revive it might as well be permitted to remain dead.

And so the soldiers in the Pankhurst people's army mutinied because they were not allowed to smoke at a meeting. Now, isn't that just like men? They're utterly hopeless!

"Man would be much happier if he only knew what he wanted," says a Louisville minister. And, knowing that, he would be worried considerably less if he had sense enough to know that nine times out of ten he isn't going to get it.

There is common sense in general postal order 7801, which provides that an unstamped letter shall be forwarded and double postage collected. That is better than holding the letter for the outcome of official correspondence with the person to whom it is addressed.

A Person who wears Glasses ought to be particular about the appearance of his Glasses—they either improve or mar his looks.

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Where there is no hope there is no endeavor.

A hero is a man who hasn't been found out.

Trying to be content with what we have is some trial.

Heated discussions don't always make warm friends.

Kissing causes colds, says a doctor. Don't let a cold catch you kissing.

Success may ruin some persons, but that does not deter the strugglers up the ladder.

A music trust is to be formed. Its promoters ought to be able to work in harmony.

It is twice as hard to make a good partner better as it is to make a bad matter worse.

The speechless banquet will be popular with all except the man who has rehearsed his.

Love laughs at locksmiths, and when poverty comes in at the door the also laughs at glaziers.

Good men help one another, even without suspecting it. The bad deliberately oppose each other.

Time has delicate little waves, but the sharpest cornered pebble, after all, becomes smooth and blunt at last.

Experiments with radium prove that it will do wonderful things if science can only find out just what they are.

Even in London they are learning that time is money. A "Book of Hours" sold there for \$700 the other day.

Alphonse Berillon made it easier to detect criminals. But the police records do not indicate any great diminution in crime.

It is estimated that 100,000,000 fish in New York state have cancer. And a good many of them are sure to get the hookworm.

A music professor has evolved the theory that soprano singers should marry tenors. Isn't this a little rough on the sopranos?

Not only do the poor pay more than the rich for food products, as has been shown by expert inquiry in New York, but they pay cash.

LuNette 332 Main St. E.
SHOP Rochester, N. Y.

An Attractive Showing of the New Garment Styles at Moderate Prices

LuNette styles are distinctive and different. There is a certain charm about them that is indefinable, but yet apparent to the woman who can appreciate what is out of the ordinary.

An attractive showing of the newest models is now ready. We shall be delighted to have you see them. All are moderately priced.

SUITS

Very smart-looking are the new Suits, short coats, with raglan, modified kimono and drop shoulder, many of them having touches of color on the collar and cuffs, suggestive of the season's early coming. Skirts cut on the new lines, in tunic, tier and draped effects. High grade fabrics of either silk or wool, in both the staple and new shades, faultlessly tailor-made, the new Suits most attractive.

Cloth Suits from \$19.50 to \$57.50
Silk Suits from \$35.00 to \$85.00

COATS

There is much variety in the Coat styles brought out so far. In the lines we show we have tried to voice the opinions of the best Coat makers, so that our customers may have the assurance that the models on view now will have a strong vogue through the season.

Golfing, serges, tweeds, duvetyns, checked worsteds, taffeta, moire, faille and crepe silk, are some of the cloths used. The values are exceptionally good. \$15.00 to \$47.50.

GOWNS

Choice grades of silk taffeta, plaid or moired, crepe de chine, silk poplin, crepe meteor, charmeuse, poplin brocade, Canton crepe, laces and embroidered nets are the materials favored for the new Spring gowns.

These are made up into many pretty styles, charming in the simplicity of their design. The dance, theater, restaurant, every occasion, in fact, finds its own appropriate class of models from which to choose. All are moderately priced. \$15.00 to \$45.00.

SPECIAL VALUES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25 Dresses of silk eponge, serge and crepe de chine in several styles, at \$7.50.

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Our Spring Opening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11th, 12th, 13th.

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