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Like Cures Like.

We have often referred to the
sawdust drawn upon the Catho-
lic Church perpetrated by the
treasures who play upon the gul-
ible ones in America to hand out
the dollars to boost the "mission-
ary game" in far-off lands where
the contributors cannot become
familiar with actual conditions.
The latest offender of this type is
"Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, D. D.,
L. L. D.," who is sending abroad
a lying pamphlet entitled "Ro-
man Catholicism in South Amer-
ica." While the book abounds in
scandalous lies, the following are
fair examples:—

"The journalism of South
America," strikes hard at Ro-
manism. "There is published in
Buenos Ayres a weekly comic pa-
per like the 'Asino,' of Rome, and
somewhat like 'Life,' of New
York. It is maintained partly for
the purpose of ridiculing friars,
priests and the Catholic faith in
general. It is true that this paper
is hostile to Christianity as it is
represented by the Roman
Church, and is therefore under-
stood to be opposed to religion in
any form. But this is not the case.
Its cartoons are leveled at immor-
al and medieval priestly leader-
ship. When our Church held a
great Sunday school rally in
Prince George's Hall, Buenos
Ayres, on Conference Sunday,
last February, this paper—'Fray
Mocho'—took flashlight pictures,
secured photographs of the lead-
ing missionaries and Sunday
school workers and gave several
pages to a sympathetic write-up
of that truly great gathering.

The "Bishop" also tells us of
the splendid work on the lecture
platform of a certain woman,
"Madame Belen de Sarraga,"
who speaks on such entertaining
subjects as "The Home versus
the Confessional," "The Jesuit
in Politics," "The Jesuit in His-
tory" and the like. This sort of
work is done so effectively by
these forces, the zealous prelate
tells us, that it is not necessary
for the Protestant missionaries
to take up such activities. They
merely profit by them and turn
their attention to constructive
work—the bringing of the dis-
illusioned souls to the light of the
Reformation."

We reprint these paragraphs to
prove to weak kneed Catholics
that they should be on the alert,
because the Catholic's and Catho-
lic clergy in South America are
every whit as respectable and de-
cent as we Catholic's are in the
United States. The infidel black-
guards of writers referred to by
Bishop Stuntz know full well that
if they can turn the South Amer-
icans to Protestantism it will not
be long ere they are bereft of all
religious sense.

Free Speech.

The outspoken Milwaukee
"Catholic Citizen" thus plainly
puts some pertinent observations
on "free speech"—

"The preacher who says that
the Catholic Church sell indul-
gences, may be impolitely an-
swered; and if he goes further,
and states that Catholic priests

are lewd monsters and confession-
als are brothels, he is apt to be
understood as slurring the virtue
of Catholic women, and intimat-
ing that their pious conformities
disguise a condition of complete
rottenness in the whole Catholic
community. Consequently, Catho-
lic husbands, who know the cha-
racter of Catholic wives, may pos-
sibly take umbrage. Gentlemen
frequently regard slurs upon the
virtue of their wives as personal
insults.

"The ex-priest is entitled to
free speech, of course; but he
takes all the risks. Now persons
who, under these circumstances,
seem to think that free speech is
the only question involved, give
us an X-ray view of their minds.
They overlook the considerations
of decency and the limitations of
human nature in the face of pro-
vocation.

"The X-ray glimpses we get
shows that their zeal for the free-
dom of speech is a good deal pro-
portioned upon their sympathy
with the anti-Catholic crusade."

Likewise we might list the se-
cular daily which denounces li-
cense in the press yet condemns
efforts to curb the filthy Menace
as "a blow at free speech and a
free press!"

Men Change

Twenty years ago Elihu Root,
as a delegate to the constitution-
al convention, by his speeches
and vote laid himself liable to a
charge of aiding and abetting big-
otry. Yet just before he left the
United States senate we read
that Senator Root has introduced
in the Senate of the United States
a bill to authorize the Secretary
of War to grant a revocable li-
cense for the erection and main-
tenance of a Catholic chapel on
the military reservation on Gov-
ernor's Island, New York harbor,
upon the same terms and con-
ditions as the revocable license
granted on March 29, 1905, to the
corporation of Trinity Church for
the erection and maintenance of
an Episcopal chapel on the said
reservation. Many efforts have
been made for permission to erect
a Catholic chapel on Governor's
Island, where there is always
stationed a large garrison, many
of which are Catholic men. Under
present conditions the Catholic
soldiers are put to the inconve-
nience of having to go to New
York city to attend Mass, etc.

While in Congress, William Sul-
zer was the champion of a bill to
permit a Catholic chapel and
chaplain at West Point United
States military academy, yet in
1914 we find him a leader among
the anti-Catholic bigots!

Barbarous

We think there are few per-
sons who will not condemn the
destruction of the Lusitania's in-
nocent passengers as a wanton
act unjustified by the accepted
tenets of modern warfare. It was
unnecessary, as we view the sit-
uation, and may easily turn the
whole civilized world against Ger-
many.

Nevertheless, we must not for-
get that war is not played accord-
ing to rule, like golf or bridge. When
a nation declares war it burns its
bridges and starts out to best its
opponent. The Lusitania was an
English boat and Germany had
served notice that she intended
to cripple English commerce.
Warnings were given in letter,
telegram and advertisement that
the Lusitania was to be attacked
so they who sailed upon her did
so at their own peril. Because a
few prominent persons were
among her passengers does not
alter the legal status of the case
and the United States would not
be justified in declaring war upon
Germany for the Lusitania dis-
aster, unless we really seek any
kind of a justifiable pretext to
get into the war.

Will the Roosevelt-Barnes suit
ever end? The public is nauseated
with repetition of what it already
knew full well.

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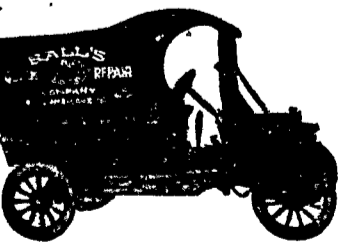
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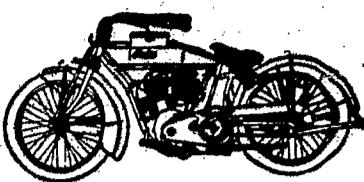
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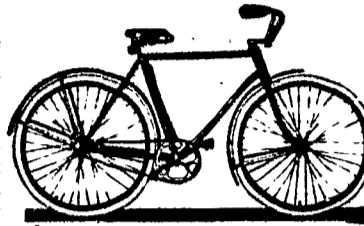
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