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Defying God.

Possibly, that Chicago doctor
who let Baby Bollinger die, might
have been justified in not at-

tempting a serious operation the
success of which was problemat-
ical, especially if the mother, of
her own volition, refused con-

sent. But when the doctor asserts
deliberately that he or any other
doctor is justified in destroying
life either in infants or adults,

cripples or defectives or whatever
the excuse, when a scientist or
anybody else asserts deliberately
that Society has a right, legal or

Another Queer Turn.

There are many queer turns
and twists in politics but, to our
mind, one of the queerest is seen

nomination by the very men who
strove their level best to drive
the selfsame Charles Evans

Hughes out of politics when he
was Governor of the State of New
York. Governor Hughes was one of
the most vigorous champions of

direct primaries on the theory
that the adoption of such a plan
would permit the people free and

untrammelled choice in the nomi-
nation of candidates for public
office and now the prevalence of
such a plan in Nebraska indicates

that the friends of Justice Hughes
prefer him as their presidential
candidate. The Justice himself
wishes nothing of the sort to hap-

pen. In other words he does not
wish the Nebraskans to avail
themselves of the very plan he

championed so strongly. The
Rochester Herald so well
presents the other side of the tan-
gle that we republish it as fol-

There's A Reason.

While we may agree with all
that may be said as to the lack
of reverence seen nowadays and
the secularization of our daily

lives, nevertheless we must say
that for an esteemed contempo-
rary to complain because state

laws and building ordinances for-
bid standing in aisles in churches
and also compel exit doors to be
kept open or constructed so as to

large numbers of persons congre-
gate.

Laws Not Enough.

Happenings like the recent Wil-
liamsburg fire emphasize two per-
tinent facts:

First—That there are a great
many organizations and individu-
als who, with ghoulish glee, seize

upon such catastrophes to rush
into print and with sensational
"whereases" seek to place them-

selves in the limelight as the
great and only-simon pure re-
form agency or agent in the

world. Second—That all the laws on
the statute books will not suffice
if a man or corporation has set

out to disobey the law and defy
the law-making power. Loss of life in the Williamsburg
fire was due to a locked door. This
is a violation of the State labor

law but ten thousand inspectors
could not have prevented it. To
prevent the locking of a door

when the owner is determined to
lock it would necessitate an in-
spector on constant duty and no

State department has sufficient
force of inspectors to permit this.
Organizations and individuals

directly responsible for the con-
ditions prevailing in the Williams-
burg fire were the first to rush in-

to print with wholesale denuncia-
tion of the very state officials who
had been deterred by these organ-

izations from enforcement of the
law. Human nature does not change
so much.

The Administration at Wash-
ington is a rapid and vigorous
letter writer. It is accumulating

a fine line of forms and phrases
for future diplomatists to peruse
and amplify. That New Haven trial leads

one to believe that even railroad
directors have more than their
share of a monopolistic tendency.

Recent newspaper articles call
attention to the fact that Roches-
ter has furnished more than one

recruit for the Redemptorist Or-
der. Catholic clubs and societies are
taking their share of the lime-

light in the social season of 1915
—1916. Foreign Mission News
Special correspondence by
The Propagation of the Faith Society
343 Lexington Ave. New York City.

"The whole history of Chris-
tian missions might be called a
miracle, as might the history of
the Church, but it is a history of
God's working through men. We

must do our part." The National Office received a
visit this week from two young
Irish apostles who are leaving

their native land to become mis-
sionaries in China. Fr. O'Reilly
and Fr. O'Leary are both secular
priests, and are destined for Bis-

the Emperor a divinity, natural-
ly cling to the superstitious rites
which he favors.

It is reported that a terrible
cyclone has swept over Neuva
Caceres, P. L., and has destroyed
the diocesan seminary and fifty

churches and caused the loss of
hundreds of lives. Deceased friends may be en-
rolled as members of the Propa-
gation and be made sharers in the

prayers, merits and sacrifices of
our saintly missionaries, as well
of in the thousands of Masses
that are said every year for the

living and deceased members. A
perpetual membership in the so-
ciety will secure to our dear de-

parted these prayers and spiri-
tual benefits in perpetuity and
gain for the one who enter them
their eternal gratitude.

The Power of Prayer.

In making appeals for the mis-
sions money and materials are of-
ten asked for, but there is another

gift within the power of every
individual which missionaries do
not overlook, and that is prayer.

Our prayers are continually de-
manded, in the firm belief that
they will not remain unanswered.

Nor are Catholics alone in their
faith in the power of prayer. This
extract from a Protestant Mis-
sionary Review shows the atti-

tude of our separated brethren on
the subject: "Those who are seeking
gifts must recognize one power. They
must recognize the power of

prayer. The enterprises of the
Church that have failed, can, in
most cases be marked either by
the lack of prayer or by the lack

of faith in prayer. From the hour
that Christ said on the mount-
side: "Ask and it shall be given
unto you," there has been the

necessity for the Church to be-
lieve this. "Not only a belief in
prayer is necessary, but there
must be the vital practise of pray-

er. "The practise of prayer is an
absolute requisite to the securing
of large gifts. Prayer must per-
meate the individual messenger.

Prayer must permeate the giver,
and the whole Church must be in
prayer for any enterprise that is
to succeed for God."

The Faith in the Gilbert Islands.

The Gilbert Islands are minis-
tered to by twenty-two priests
fourteen Brothers and eighteen
Sisters. Since 1888 nearly 20,000

people have been baptized. The
deaths of four priests from hard-
ships and fever on the scattered
islands bearing fruit in the

rapidly growing Catholic com-
munities. The average conver-
sions are about 300 a year. St. Alphonsus' parish in the old
city of Limerick, Ireland, has the
largest religious sodality of any
single church in the world. The

Arch-confraternity of the Holy
Family now numbers over 7,000
persons. In London there has been open-
ed a house of studies for convert
clergymen.

The Sovereign Pontiff, Bened-
ict XV, sent a representative
in the person of Mgr. Petrelli,
the Apostolic Delegate in the

Philippine Islands, to the cor-
onation of the Mikado of Japan,
which was held November 19th. Eight priests are attached to the
parish of the Archbishop of Dub-
lin.

The Archbishop of Cologne,
Cardinal Von Hartmann, issued
an appeal for a great procession
for the termination of the war.

There arrived at Naples recent-
ly twenty nuns formerly of Con-
stantinople after enduring great
hardship. They expressed their
thanks to United States Amba-
sador Morgenthau for their pro-
tection.

The Archbishop of Westminis-
ter has ordered ecclesiastical prop-
erty to be insured against air-
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