

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

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Safe, Sound and Sane. There are many splendid points made in the vigorous and comprehensive report of the "Committee on Religious Prejudice" of the Knights of Columbus.

The first refers to the Catholic Press and is as follows: "Only by building up and supporting a strong Catholic Press, thoroughly tolerant in spirit, thoroughly American in tone, thoroughly Catholic in teaching and influence, a Catholic Press, Jewish and as such increase that without sacrificing truth is abreast the trend of the times toward a more enlightened and a more contented common people at least it is certain that the mill and which can rightly interpret and inspire their conscious awakening to their place and their life. The ir children have not the power in the land only by putting down the downtrodden aspect of their parting our hearts and our gifts and our gold into such a Press, guided by our hierarchy, can we hope to achieve that place in our country's onward march to which our numbers, our intelligence and our cause rightly entitle us."

The second point is this: "Religion and politics must be kept separate in this country or in the great Northern states, in both will be ruined, and the country with them. Religious questions injected into a campaign by one side, and met by the other, create too much excitement, too much bitterness, that the parties to keep in mind for the public good. The more uniformly and verely Catholics frown upon all attempts at making religion a political issue, the more deserving will they appear in the eyes of their countrymen."

If the policy outlined in these two abstracts from salient portions of the Committee's splendid report, is followed, it is our opinion that our non-Catholic neighbors will gradually come to understand us better and recede from their attitude of intolerance and bigotry.

Reflection. Now that the election is decided, except to a few who hate to give up too soon, it may not be out of place to indulge in some reflections. In the first place, the public temper of the United States has improved since 1870 and 1884. Then a doubtful election set the public pulse to beating with accelerated rapidity and many persons feared civil war. If things had not quieted down. This year, with just as close an election and with returns fully as belated, the American public took things calmly and good-naturedly. All they wanted was to learn which candidate had received a fair majority of the votes cast and then the result was acquiesced in without resort to force of arms.

There is another reflection. It behooves us of the East not to underestimate the feelings and aspirations of our brethren in the South and West. We must not take the supercilious attitude that what the East wants must necessarily be what all the rest of the people in the country want. The sun does not rise and set in the Harlem River or the Boston Hub. One trouble with us of the East is that we think there is nothing in the known world West of the Erie canal. And, no matter how superior we may consider ourselves, we of the East need those of the South and West. Not all our products can be consumed in the East and not all of our raw materials are produced in the East. Moreover, whether we like it or not, the vote of the Westerner counts one just as does that cast by his neighbor of New York or Massachusetts.

And so this election of 1916 may be a valuable lesson. Not in a long time, we fancy, will the New York newspapers repeat the mistake of assuming that because New York gives one presidential candidate a plurality of 200,000 that, therefore, that same candidate has been chosen President of the United States. And now let everybody fall in behind the President and give him loyal support!

New Palestine. Victor Basch, writing in the Mercure de France, hints that right in New York state will be found the new Palestine, the promised land for the Jews of New York. M. Basch says: "There exists in New York today a thriving, powerful Jewish community. Will it remain pure and influence, a Catholic Press, Jewish and as such increase that without sacrificing truth is abreast the trend of the times toward a more enlightened and a more contented common people at least it is certain that the mill and which can rightly interpret and inspire their conscious awakening to their place and their life. The ir children have not the power in the land only by putting down the downtrodden aspect of their parting our hearts and our gifts and our gold into such a Press, guided by our hierarchy, can we hope to achieve that place in our country's onward march to which our numbers, our intelligence and our cause rightly entitle us."

At frequent intervals, United States consular agents and others who know issue warnings to the effect that if American manufacturers wish to capture the South American trade and other foreign commerce, they must study local conditions and adapt their wares and methods of packing, shipping and salesmanship to those of the customers if they would gain reach and make permanent customers.

W. W. Auchinbaugh, writing in "Leslie's Magazine", gives a number of incidents in the routine development of our foreign trade to illustrate the fact that provincialism is the besetting sin of our manufacturers and merchants. A manufacturer having brought a product much used in hither Asia to a coast whereby could deliver it at a price below that which it was bringing in those markets, by way of good measure put a resplendent rooster on each article. The Koran he had never considered as something to be reckoned with in trade, but the Koran forbids the reproduction by man even in pictures of anything "made by God." More than \$100,000 worth of his goods were useless; he could place

not give them away in Asia. One Day or Evening School classes next Monday, November 20. Classes for beginners in all courses. Students may enroll for beginning any of our courses the first or third Monday of any month. Rochester-Business-Institute, 172 Clinton Avenue South. Adv.

Diamond Jubilee of St. Joseph's Church

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's Church in Rochester, was celebrated last Sunday. Bishop Hickey celebrated pontifical high mass, assisted by Rt. Rev. Dennis J. Curran, vicar-general of the Rochester diocese and pastor of Corpus Christi Church, as assistant priest; Rt. Rev. J. J. Hartley, of St. Bernard's Seminary, and Rev. D. L. Lorenz, pastor of Holy Family Church, as deacons of honor; Rev. M. J. Hargather, pastor of St. Michael's Church, and Rev. F. J. Staub, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, as acting deacons; Rt. Rev. Andrew B. Meehan, of St. Bernard's Seminary, as master of ceremonies, and Rev. Fred Young assistant master. Before the mass there was a procession from the C. Y. M. A. building in Ormond street, through Franklin street to the church. Religious dignitaries representing practically every Redemptorist house in the East, and the pastors of many of the churches in and about Rochester, were present. The sermon at the mass was preached by Rev. Edward M. Weigel, C. S. R., of Brooklyn, acting provisional of the Redemptorist order. The church was again crowded at the evening service. Bishop Hickey sang vespers and gave the benediction, assisted by Monsignor Curran, as assistant priest; Rev. Francis T. Parr, C. S. R., and Rev. James Hayes, C. S. R., of Boston, as deacons of honor; Rev. C. J. Ritter, C. S. R., of Philadelphia, and Rev. Joseph Schantz, C. S. R., of Elchester, Md., as deacons of the vespers, and Monsignor Meehan, of St. Bernard's Seminary, as master of ceremonies. Bishop Hickey presided on Faith. Many of the visiting priests were in the sanctuary. A special musical program for both mass and vespers had been arranged by Charles J. Supper, organist and choir-master. In a mixed choir of forty voices and a boys' choir of twenty five voices, Schubert's mass of St. Francis, in the cathedral accompaniment. The celebration closed Monday with a requiem mass for the deceased communicants of the church, at 9 o'clock; a celebration for the children of the school and orphan asylum in the afternoon and an old home night. The mass was sung by Rev. William Kessel, C. S. R., a former pastor of the church, and a sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Sigl, C. S. R. Addresses were given in the evening by the Rev. Florian J. Reichert, C. S. R., rector of the church, Father Kessel, Martin P. Meyer and Joseph L. Ernst. A symbolic drill, musical numbers by the choir and a soprano solo by Miss Bertha Klem were on the program. Souvenirs were given to all who attended.

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Mothers whose children are weak and run away with the doctor's medicine, push and strain with a backache, the red cheeks and watery eyes of healthy children, could remember that the safest tonic and best builder to give the child is Father John's Medicine because it is a pure and wholesome medicine free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Thousands whenever they become weakened or run down.

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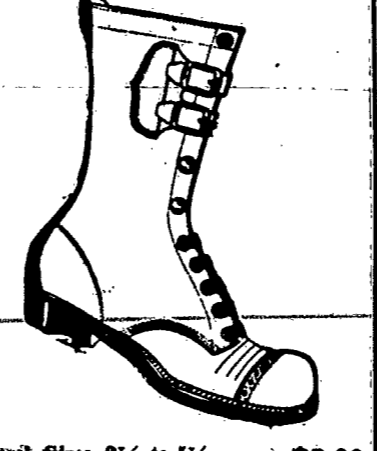
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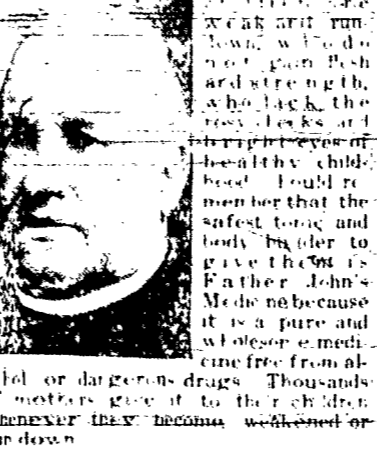


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