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Unpatriotic.

Did the following appear in any other paper than the New York "Evening Mail"? We might suspect it was printed in spirit of pure newspaper mischief "to start something".

"The dullest book in the world, I dare say, is some volume or other of biblical exegetics. It is impossible to imagine anything more stupid than theology at its worst. Such appalling terms represent, not merely the highest effort of individual dullards of the utmost talent, but the accumulated imbecility of whole dynasties and hierarchies of idiots. Each reverend jackass gilds and mellows the balderdash of his predecessors. The end product is a vast and gaudy mass of pish, posh, a Matterhorn of flatulence. An amateur of theology, I have sweated through more than one such work. It is not a job for sucklings."

However the Mail is a peculiar paper, not blessed with any extraordinary sense of humor and its managers are obsessed with conceit as to divinely appointed censors and conservers of everything in and over and under the earth, much like Kaiser Wilhelm. Undoubtedly, it imagines like all half-baked philosophers when confronted with the proof that their premises are false, their calculations inaccurate and their findings fail to pass the acid test of scientific application, that it can dodge consequences by denying historical facts and proven data.

Having said this much we wish to apologize for having printed the effusion at all but we did so to call attention of our readers and other Catholics who are so devoted to the daily papers as exponees of everything that is good and who neglect no opportunity to sneer at the Catholic press as puerile and not up to date. Not even the poorest apology for a Catholic paper ever was guilty of such bad taste, such slipshod English, such lack of coherent expression and reasoning power as what we have quoted from a paper edited by "literary top-notchers"—at least they so admit and advertise themselves.

Decision Reversed.

While the district court of Oklahoma ruled that the railroads could not transport wine shipped from outside the state to the Catholic clergy for use in sacramental purposes, the Supreme Court of Oklahoma has reversed the decision. However this does not dispose of the matter as it is announced that the advocates of "bone dry prohibition" will carry the matter to the United States Supreme Court as they contend that not only wine may not be had for sacramental purposes but that it is a criminal act for a priest to have sacramental wine

in his possession. This narrowness and downright bigotry on the part of the bone dry prohibitionists is likely to prove the stumbling-block which may yet wreck the nation-wide prohibition movement. There is another possible interpretation of their attitude—that is they are not so keen for actual realization of their crusade so soon—lest their revenues cease—and so have made their law so drastic as to be practically unenforceable.

The following summary of the Oklahoma situation may interest our readers.

In Oklahoma, after the passage of the bone dry law, it became very difficult for priests to obtain wine for the celebration of the sacrifice of the mass and consequently for sacramental purposes. Matters came to an issue when the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad refused to transport wine from Oklahoma's such as to Guthrie to be used at the Divine Office in the Catholic Church there. The Very Rev. Father de Hasque, Chancellor of the diocese of Oklahoma, thereupon instituted suit against the railroad in the district court of Oklahoma. The court sustained the contention of the railroad that it was not permitted to transport the wine, inasmuch as the prohibition laws of the state did not permit the shipment of wine even for sacramental purposes.

Nothing daunted, and feeling the justice of his plea and that this rigid interpretation of the law were insisted upon, and permitted to stand, it would only be a short time when Catholic worship in its highest and most supreme act must cease altogether in Oklahoma, and Catholics be deprived of the consolation of receiving the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, not only in life but also in death. Father de Hasque determined to carry the case to the supreme court of Oklahoma, with the result that the highest tribunal in that state has now reversed the decision of the district court and decided that wines for sacramental purposes are excepted under the provisions of the "bone-dry act" and may be transported by the railroads through Oklahoma. It is said that this case of sacramental wine and the "bone-dry law" will be carried by the supporters of the latter movement to the supreme court of the United States, and that conditions in Oklahoma will furnish a test case.

Illuminative.

Just another instance of the fine perception into and keen understanding of things Catholic possessed by the editors and reporters for the secular press we commend this peculiarly rapier-like thrust from the Milwaukee "Catholic Citizen":

"We learn to live and live to learn. And we have lived to see this exaltation in a usually intelligent Protestant paper. The Continent: 'Of course, Catholics go to mass better than Protestants go to communion. And there is a very plain reason for it. The priests represent to their people that coming to mass is an act of religious merit going far to cancel all their sins, and the people take it as an easy way of getting square with God without any trouble to speak of.'

Who says religious controversy is devoid of humor? The Continent editor will kindly contain himself if we suggest that further developing his very original idea, he show that Catholics go to high mass to cancel mortal sins and to low mass to eradicate venial sins.

There is no doubt that the war is helping to break down and obliterate racial lines and also helping to extinguish and abolish bigotry.

Still They Come!

The Hon. Jay Forrests new aggregation of "American Patriots" is falling apart almost before it is constructed. Following Governor Capper's emphatic repudiation of Forrest and all his works, comes another hot one from rock-ribbed Puritan New England: Concord, N. H., May 29, 1918. Charles D. Haines, Esq., 89 Chestnut street, New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Sir—Since accepting the honorary vice-presidency of American Patriots I have had my attention called to the meeting held in Buffalo some time ago.

The object of this organization as presented to me was to carry on propaganda against the I. W. W. and its affiliated organizations. It appears that at the Buffalo meeting an attack was made on the Catholic Church. I cannot say how deeply I deprecate any such attack. I believe that at the time any attack upon a church is uncalled for, unwise, and un-Christian.

At this time, when our people should be united, I think that such action is but little short of treason. I, therefore, withdraw my acceptance of the honorary vice-presidency of the organization, repudiate this action at the Buffalo meeting and forbid any further use of my name in any way by your society. I believe that the manner in which this organization has secured the use of the names of its officers is contemptible in the extreme, considering the apparent intent of the society. Very truly yours, (Signed) A. Chester Clark. Mr. Clark is judge of the municipal court in Concord.

Sam Gompers never did a more patriotic act than when he refused to permit the American Federation of Labor to be Bolshevized.

While the war news makes us anxious there is no doubt of the ultimate result.

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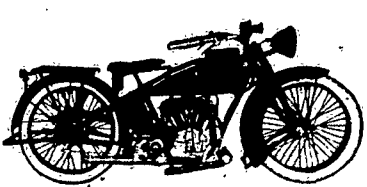
Parents should be careful to set a good example to their children.

Of the New York Foundling Asylum, established in 1869 by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, the Ladies' Home Journal recently said:

Looking out over the world, the Sisters see over 22,000 children that they have placed in homes, and among these children there is an artist of note, two bank directors, several physicians, numerous lawyers, a concert singer, several musicians, one of them a young man who, learning of his humble origin, came back to show them his great talent. Former Mayor, Henry L. Jost of Kansas City, was a foundling sent out from this home. There is hardly any line of endeavor that is not represented by these 22,000 foundlings; and in three or four cases names made famous by the present war are borne by foundlings.

Right is the Catholic News when it says: Dimes and dollars thoughtlessly spent in this country have a direct relation to the tragic situation in France. When a dime is spent unnecessarily the chances are that we handicap the government in the successful prosecution of the war.

Michael Larkin, of Rome, should make a successful state deputy of the Knights of Columbus. He is a forceful, virile personality and he is not afraid to let everybody know he is a Catholic and a K. of C.



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Suspicious.
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The Easy Way.
Few that wander in the wrong way mistake it for the right; they only find it more smooth and flowery, and indulge in their own choice rather than approve it.—Samuel Johnson.

Uncle Ike Murmurs.
"When an old man murmurs, Uncle Ike, 'commences for to talk to me about his soul, I see to myself I've flushed a nut.'—Judge.

Looking for Excitement.
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