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Lent.

Once more the Church has entered upon the Lenten season of prayer, penance and fasting in preparation for the great feast of Easter. For forty days we shall again tread the paths the Saviour trod. We shall follow God's priest as he re-enacts the scenes of Gethsemane and Calvary. We shall shudder again when the mob shrieks out their preference for Barabbas instead of Christ. We shall stand in silent grief as the Savior wends his weary way toward Calvary, groaning under the weight of the cross forced upon him by cruel Roman soldiers. And we shall bow our heads in communion with His agony on the Cross. And we will, in spirit, witness His placing in the tomb and also rejoice at His resurrection.

To do all this it is necessary, to be in a penitential spirit. We cannot, observe the Lenten season in proper spirit and with corresponding spiritual benefit if we continue in our usual course, if we abstain not from theaters, dancing and other lively recreations; if we spend every evening at the club in more or less convivial assemblage. It will hardly suffice if the dance and the theater party are replaced by the bridge party and elaborate luncheon afterward.

While each must perform his Lenten penance in his own way, it may be stated that while it is not necessary to go to the extreme of refusing to smile or to laugh during Lent, nevertheless if one is to benefit either spiritually or physically during Lent he must put himself in a proper spirit. There is a purely physical advantage, too, in keeping Lent. One's nerves are better for a six weeks' rest by early to bed and early to rise and by abstinence from nerve-racking amusement, late and over-hearty dinners, over-indulgence in stimulants, smokes and sweets.

Truly, Lent is an institution which if properly observed, brings not only great spiritual benefits, but also much purely physical betterment, if approached in the spirit in which the Church prescribed for its observance.

Worthy of Honor.

It is with extreme pleasure that the Catholics of the Province of New York heard that Pope Benedict had promoted Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, who had been auxiliary to Archbishop Farley and later Catholic Chaplain-general to the American Army and Navy to be Archbishop of New York because while whoever might have been selected would have been accepted and acceptable, there is felt a peculiar fitness in Bishop Hayes elevation. The new bishop is an evidence of the march of the Catholic

Church in this new land. For the first time in its history a native New Yorker is elevated to be Archbishop. Before Archbishop Hayes, Archbishop McCloskey, Corrigan and Farley, were born elsewhere. But Bishop Hayes, like the late Bishop Cusack, was born on the East side of New York and knows the needs and conditions in his great Diocese better than many another who poses as not only a native of New York, but also as the author of the only panacea for all the ills of a great city.

Bishop Hayes is not only a great churchman but he is possessed of a keen sense of civic responsibility and has been a leader in all the latter-day movements for real progress. His splendid service as chaplain-general has given him a keen insight into what the war stands for and what is needed for the soldier boy, he in the service here and overseas, he who has been discharged and so on.

Yet a young man, Bishop Hayes comes to the archiepiscopal purple with promise of years of usefulness and service not only to the archdiocese of New York but the entire Catholic citizenship of the Western Hemisphere. And there is warrant for the prediction that ere long New York will again honor a Prince of the Church.

Modest

No one ever will accuse Rev. Francis Kelley, of Albany, better known as "the Fighting Chaplain" of magnifying his services overseas. On the contrary, he is over-modest and almost declines to accept praise for his splendid work both in the camp, in the trenches and "over the top" where he went with his comrades and never deserted them except when death had actually claimed them and it is reported that more than one American soldier alive today pays tribute to Father Kelley as his rescuer from a nameless no man's land.

Greeted at the Albany station by the Governor of the State and a former governor, the mayor of the city and leaders in every walk of life in his home city, Father Kelley's hat remained the same size and here is the way he began his response to the glowing introduction of the toastmaster, former Governor Martin H. Glynn, at the Christian Brothers' Academy Association alumni:—"Gentlemen, your toastmaster has been very kind to me this evening; he has said to you things concerning me which I really do not deserve any more than does the least and last of the privates in our great army; they are the serving ones—I have been but a server to those who served; they are the men who have written in the pages of all future history that civilization must live and that Right, not Might, must rule."

"To have been associated with an army such as our great nation turned into the field of battle was an honor not thrust upon every man, and instead of basking in the light of your glorious praise, I bask in the light of—and thank God for—the wonderful works which wonderful young America, faithfully performed.

"It is not without a deep touch of sentiment and affection that I appear here with you this evening. It was my privilege and pleasure to have been with you one year ago the 12th of this month, as one of the speakers at your banquet. Little did I dream, as I sailed over the great Atlantic on the 12th of February, 1919, that there should be awaiting me here on this side, an invitation which, for the second time, makes me your honored guest.

I am, indeed, proud to be considered one of Albany's champions, and I am happy—just wonderfully happy—to be back here this night and look into the faces and grasp the hands of those whom I call my friends and fellow townsmen.

I glory in my title as an American citizen; I glory in it because I have seen what American ideals and the Americanism which we love so much can do, not only in the minds and hearts of those devoted to her, but also in their every word and every act. Their dash, their vigor, their bravery, their courage, their fortitude, their discipline and their morale are things which must live on forever in the comparative history of armies past, in the story of armies present, and in the lessons for armies of the future.

"Associated with such an army, do you wonder that I tell you I glory in my American citizenship and that I pride myself to have been one of the least of the spiritual leaders of such an aggregation of men?"

Of What Use?

Just why is there such an apparently spontaneous outburst all over the country of publicity material dealing with the prominent part masonry is alleged to have played with George Washington and the great prominence alleged to have been taken by the Father of his Country in the Masonic lodges a century ago.

While the average editor of a Catholic paper is not extremely well informed on the bibliography of Masonry and its ins and outs, there are references to the society in the encyclopaedia's and the secret society columns of the daily and Sunday papers give a great deal of information as to the inside history and general character of the Masons.

It is to one of these sources we are indebted for the information that while George Washington was undoubtedly initiated into the Masonic order and took a few of the degrees, he had not traveled the road of the Scottish Rite and he was not in the inner circle of the atheistic crew that captured the Masonic order in France and founded the impious "Hjumenai," whose avowed object was and is to glorify and exalt Lucifer.

Why this revival of the George Washington-compass-and-square stuff? Is it part of the Claxton scheme to amend the United States Constitution so that all boys and girls must be educated in a public school and may not attend any private or parochial school? And is it believed that the linking of George Washington's name with the Masonic fraternity will serve as a fitting prelude to the real show "How to de-Catholicize the Catholic childhood of the United States so that the A.P.A., Guardians of Liberty, the Pathfinders, may profit exceedingly through our silent commissions and secret agents receiving a stipend for each new recruit obtained?"

William Sulzer now hails President Wilson as the greatest living American. William must have hopes that he, like Herron, may receive an appointment. We suggest William as minister plenipotentiary to Borneo—the wild man's country.

What the returned soldier really wants and expects is not receptions and fine sounding advice, but his old job back.

If women now holding soldiers' jobs will not give them up, what force will compel them to relinquish?

Why the wild rush to help the Poles, Slavs, Bohemians, Czechs and the Balkan states to "free themselves" and such pique if one happens to favor a free Ireland? Why freedom for Poles and continued servitude for the Irish?

We have an idea that James W. Gerard's gubernatorial ambitions will never go far beyond the movie pictures.

Next year we'll have to find some new Lenten abstinence.

Ad snultes annos, Archbishop Hayes!

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And no wonder. Those who know what reliable merchandise is offered in this sale and the splendid possibilities offered for savings by buying those stockings and socks now are going to get their supplies this week.

Don't forget that men's socks, every style that we carry in our regular Main floor stock, are included in this sale and are in Aisle B.

All of our regular Main floor stock is included in the women's and children's stockings offered in this sale. Whatever style of stocking you have found here to suit you best, that same style may be secured in this sale at a good saving when bought in six pair lots. These are on sale in Aisle F.

The following conditions, which apply to all kinds of hosiery in this sale, we ask you to carefully note so that there may be no misunderstanding.

- Each half dozen pairs must be of one size, style and quality.
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40c	\$1.90	50c	\$1.65	\$8.75	\$1.15
45c	\$2.20	50c	\$1.75	\$9.30	\$1.20
50c	\$2.45	55c	\$2.00	\$10.50	\$1.50
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