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### The Catholic Paper.

Very sensibly and truly writes  
the "Western World":—

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value upon the Catholic paper  
that comes once a week into a  
family and is regularly perused,  
for it is an informing and educa-  
tional factor in Catholic Christian  
life for young and old. There are  
people who do not "see anything"  
in Catholic papers or other Cath-  
olic publications. Some subscribe  
when they have a spasm of  
"duty" or when they "feel good,"  
but often they don't even become  
well acquainted with their paper.  
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tions, but by patronizing the ad-  
vertisers whenever possible, by  
saying "a good word" for the  
paper, and in various other ways  
that are known to intelligent  
people. Five cents a week taken  
from the movie and candy and  
cigar expense fund of a family  
pays for more than one Catholic  
publication.

Many a man or woman con-  
demns the local Catholic paper  
who has never read it. Why is  
that? Is it because they do not  
want to be informed on matters  
pertaining to their Church or  
Faith? We have heard men say  
regarding a certain well-known  
secular weekly publication that is  
not over-friendly to things Cath-  
olic: "It only costs five cents and  
there is always five cents worth  
in it." There is not a Catholic  
weekly that costs to exceed five  
cents and there is never an issue  
of any Catholic paper in the  
United States that does not con-  
tain at least one article that is not  
worth that to the reader if he be  
a loyal Catholic.

No Catholic family should there  
be without a Catholic paper.

When Jacob Gould Schurmann  
resigned as its President, Cornell  
University lost a mighty saga-  
cious college executive.

Thaddeus C. Sweet's friends  
were mighty anxious that he be  
re-elected to the Assembly.

The usual "tempests in tea  
pots" are promised for the April  
primaries in Rochester.

The Knights of Columbus in  
Rochester are active as they are  
all over the country.

Over in Canada the Episcopal-  
ians protest against the appella-  
tion "Protestant". What then  
shall they be called?

The "Northwest Progress"  
characterizes "the holding of in-  
vestigations" as "just now the  
great American indoor sport".  
We agree with our contemporary  
that it would be interesting to  
know how little investigations  
have accomplished of benefit to  
the United States or its people in  
the last decade.

### Proselytizing

We have had a suspicion that a  
part of the enormous "war fund"  
raised in 1918 and 1919 when the  
American people were more than  
generous—and a fair proportion  
of which was contributed by  
Catholics would eventually find  
its way into Protestant prosely-  
tizing channels, despite the fact  
that it was raised ostensibly to  
care for starving Europeans, men,  
women and children. Under the  
guise of charity and alleviation  
of material needs, right here in  
Rochester there is a deal of such  
proselytization going on.

As regards the European pros-  
elytization, confirmatory evidence  
is furnished by a correspondent  
of the Catholic Press association  
writing from Rome. This corres-  
pondent charges that right in  
Rome there are American relief  
organizations that are boasting of  
having secured control of num-  
bers of Italian orphan children  
and the literature that is supplied  
to these children is calculated to  
insidiously weaken their Catholic  
faith by insinuating that there is  
no need of priests, bishops or  
popes in the Catholic Church.

The correspondent also charges  
that these Protestant American  
Catholic relief organizations are  
plotting to Protestantize whole  
sections of the devastated Europe  
under the guise of "reclamation  
projects. These organizations in-  
clude the Methodist and other  
bodies. The same is true in Pale-  
stine and other parts of Europe  
and Asia.

It is necessary, says the corres-  
pondent, that American Catholics  
be ready to combat these prosely-  
tizing agencies. This is good ad-  
vice but is the American Catholic  
public informed as to these plots?  
And are they prepared to raise the  
necessary funds, especially as  
they subscribed to the fund now  
being drawn upon by their oppo-  
nents, although all too ignorant  
of the ultimate use to which it  
would be put?

However, the warning may  
serve to awaken us ere it is too  
late.

### British Propaganda

It would appear that Great  
Britain is alarmed at the rapid  
progress of the American friend-  
ship for the Irish Republic. Lord  
Northcliffe is the man who has  
been selected to offset this en-  
thusiasm. A few days ago his  
representative in this country en-  
tertained representatives of "fin-  
ance, the press and the motion  
picture industry" at which Mel-  
ville E. Stone, manager of the  
Associated Press and William A.  
Brady, God save the mark! who  
said he was an Irishman who  
would not countenance "disloyal-  
ty to England". "Disloyalty?"  
Does that mean that Americans  
must be "loyal to England?" In  
other words, Poles, Slavs, Ser-  
bians, Japanese, Chinese, Indians,  
Syrians, Armenians, Danes, Nor-  
wegians, Hollanders, Belgians,  
Frenchmen who are in the United  
States must swear loyalty to Eng-  
land? Why should anybody in  
America be called upon to pro-  
claim loyalty to any other coun-  
try than the United States or any  
other flag than the Stars and  
Stripes?

It is stated that the Interna-  
tional Convention of Gregorian  
Chant will be held at St. Patrick's  
Cathedral, New York, next June.  
Among those who are expected to  
be present is Very Rev. Dom  
Macquereau, prior of Solesmes,  
now at Quarr Abbey, Isle of  
Wight, who is conceded to be the  
greatest musical theoretician in  
the world today. M. Joseph Bon-  
net, organist of the Church of St.  
Eustache, Paris, one of Europe's  
most distinguished organists, will  
also be present.

If Lloyd George's new Home  
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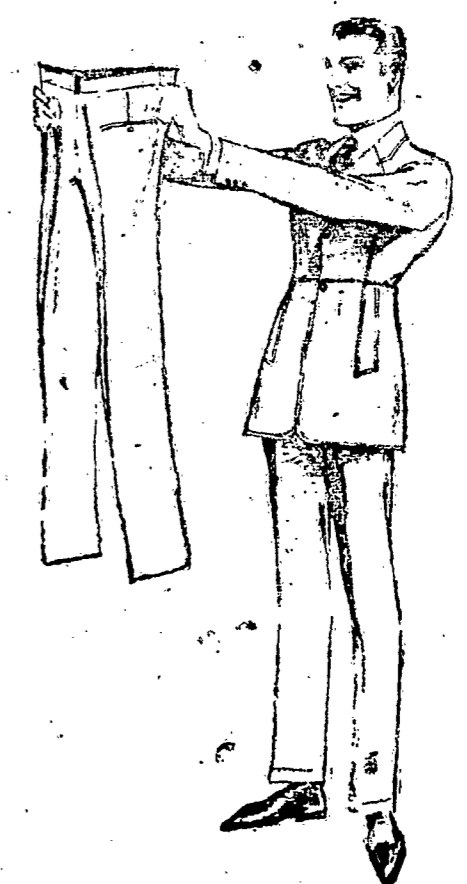
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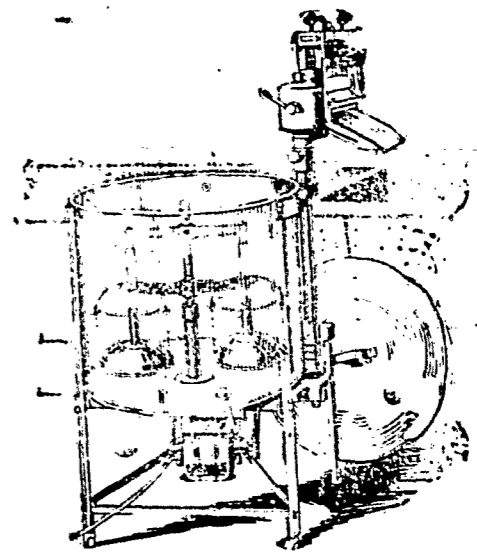
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