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The Rosary

Devotion to the Rosary is the special intention of Holy Church for the month of October. In all Catholic Churches during the month are held special devotions in which the recitation of the Rosary play an important part and the faithful are urged to more than ordinarily practice their favorite devotion.

What more perfect form of prayer can be imagined—we now speak from the standpoint of the lay mind—than the Rosary, commonly known as the Beads. The Creed, the I believe of the true Catholic, the Hail Mary, the salutation to the Blessed Virgin as she carried the Infant Jesus, coupled with an invocation to the Blessed Mother not to forget us in her supplications at the Throne of Grace; the Our Father, the most beautiful and comprehensive invocation in our or any other language and taught us by Christ Himself and ending with the Gloria in acknowledgment of the Holy Trinity?

The most devout and exemplary Catholics we have ever known were those who were most sincere and ardent reciters of the Rosary and this was not done unostentatiously but, as it were, made a part of the day's routine. Even if we recite the Rosary daily, let us recite it twice daily, during October and see how much consolation this devotion will bring to us.

Shame!

We do not have to be I. W. W.'s to resent the insult handed out by Rev. Charles A. Eaton, of Nova Scotia, now editor of Leslie's Weekly, in one of those "Pilgrim celebrations" in which a persistent effort is made to convey the impression that only the Englishman is responsible for the United States and that all other nationalities might just as well take a back seat.

"The Anglo-Saxon stands apart from all other men. . . . For 200 years after the landing of the Pilgrims this nation developed as an Anglo-Saxon nation. The original Pilgrims gave us our language, our literature, our laws, our spiritual ideals and created for us the genius of the American soul. Shall we surrender this priceless heritage to the Pilgrims of the modern steerage who come today following no star, allured by no dreams? . . . The America of the first two centuries was homogeneous in race, in ideals, in political concepts. . . ."

"The America of today is polyglot. . . . Shall we continue to develop our nation in accordance with the ideals of the first two centuries, or shall we surrender to the incoherent, polyglot, mongrelized forces which have swept in a spring freshet over our nation within the last hundred years? . . . We who are not

willing to submit ourselves to the tyranny of a kaiser, are not willing to submit ourselves to thrice cursed tyranny of an ignorant peasant mob gathered from the purlieus of Europe."

"Peasants!" forsooth! Is this Nova Scotian parson seeking to re-establish in America the aristocracy of Europe at the very time when the Government of his native Canada has notified the British Government that no more "titles" must be bestowed upon Canadians as these will not be recognized in Canada!

"Peasants!" forsooth! Even in England, were it not for the yeomanry and peasants there would be no British Empire today!

If Dr. Eaton had his way, no one would hold public office, or own land in the United States, save the Protestant of English ancestry. No Belgian, not even Cardinal Mercier; no Frenchman, not even Marshal Foch; no Pole, not even Kosciusko; no Dane, no Greek, no Italian, no Swede, no Slav, no Russian, no German would be allowed to hold property. Those who are not of English extraction or cannot trace their Protestantism to the Massachusetts Welch burners are "incoherent polyglot mongrels" and not to be allowed in polite society.

Were it not for his cloth and the Eighteenth Amendment we would be inclined to excuse the reverend gentleman's tirade to a liberal indulgence in the ancient cup that cheers.

Enforce The Law Fairly!

No matter what our feelings in the matter, now that national prohibition is the rule let the law be enforced impartially and without fear as to results or as to persons afflicted.

It is absolutely unfair to close the old-time saloons where the workingman secured his glass of ale or beer and permit the wealthy tippler to carry his flask into the hotel dining room and there mix and drink his old-time highball or cocktail. If the poor man can get along without his glass of beer the wealthy chap—and he must have money to indulge in hard liquor at present prices—must forego his pre-meal nip. Any other method of enforcement breeds unrest and contempt for law and authority—and we have too much of that spirit abroad in the land. Undoubtedly, the wealthy and exclusive drunkards who wanted to deny to the poor man—for his good, of course, as these self-appointed reformers of society, conceived it in their frenzied hypocrisy—his mild stimulants leaving to themselves the monopoly of guzzling in their clubs, high-priced hotel cafes and at home. Unfortunately, the federal prohibition and the Volstead law both make no distinction as to drinking intoxicants in public places—it is as reprehensible, it is as much of a crime to drink a glass of the choicest vintage wine, the highest proof liquor or the highest-priced cordials in the exclusive hotel dining room as it is to sip a glass of malt brew more than one half per cent of alcoholic content in the side street restaurant. Hereafter, drinking of intoxicants must be confined to one's own home with one's own family and one's own invited guests. Public drinking is forbidden.

Hence it is a commendable act on the part of Federal Prohibition Enforcement Director Kramer that he caused the arrest of a well known American diplomat and clubman for producing a flask and pouring out drinks for himself and his lady companion in the dining room of an exclusive Washington hotel. If a law is placed on the statute books let it be enforced impartially, without fear or favor, no matter how high up the parties involved. Above all others, they should show respect for the Law!

Remember: October is the month of the Rosary.

Thank Fortune!

Thanks to the Good God we in Rochester do not have to record such episodes as follows from the "Union and Times" of Buffalo:

Our sewer-infesting friends the Pathfinders have a way of putting the names of men on their ticket which places the gentlemen bearing the name in a decidedly uncomfortable position. For instance, for the late primary they picked four candidates: Justice Marcus, Justice Brown and George E. Pierce as justice of the supreme court. For sheriff their candidate was William F. Waldow. The present justices of the supreme court are not tainted with the virus of bigotry. However, the candidates of the Pathfinders will find the columns of this paper open to them. There are many Catholics who are republicans. They would like to know just where these men stand as to Pathfinderism. The circular accompanying the list of candidates contains this bit of advice: "Don't listen to the machine politicians—go to the primaries and vote for your own interests. Let the Irish Catholics and politicians work for an honest living. Vote at the primaries Sept. 14th and beat the grafters." The circular which came to this office was sent in by a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopalian).

Mr. Colby Testifies

At the recent meeting of the National Catholic Conference of Charities in Washington Secretary of State Colby, a non-Catholic, paid this tribute to the Catholic Church:—

"I saw the work of your organizations in Europe during the war. You had a good deal of money, but not nearly so much as you could have employed and not nearly so much as some other organizations, but I was always struck with the fact that the representatives of your charities were very close to the line of fire, were very well up with the advanced troops, were very busily engaged where the work was most difficult and where the problems were most challenging. All credit to the brave and noble men and women of your faith who carried the principles of Catholic charity to the fringing line, who carried them into the base hospitals, carried them into the field hospitals, watched over the sons of America in their hours and moments of danger, of suffering, stress and temptation and have brought back so many of the fine and sturdy citizens that we find them to be."

"There is one little thing about Catholic charity. It is no discriminator between its objects. Success is its purpose, relief is its motive, and suffering is its goal."

"Apple Day" for 1920 is to be October 30th. This is of interest to Monroe County and all Central and Western New York. Congratulations to St. Andrew's Seminary upon its golden jubilee. Ad Multos Annos!

Lower salaries and honest baseball is likely to be the fruits of the scandal of 1919-1920. It is not too late to subscribe to a Catholic paper. The Catholic Journal carries the National Catholic Welfare Council news service and also all the local and Diocesan Catholic parish news.

Political candidates of all parties are accused by their opponents of evading a direct stand on certain questions which their authors are pleased to term "fundamental". But was it not ever thus?

Our City Collectors will call on our subscribers next week. Kindly be prepared for them.

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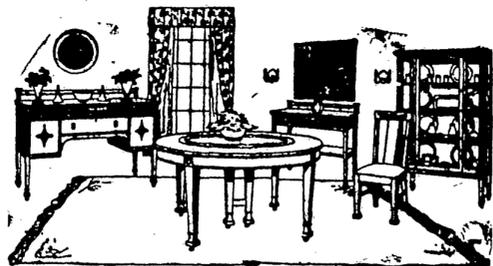
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