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Perhaps

One of the bones of contention between President Coolidge and Congress is the immigrant exclusion bill.

Of course, we in the East do not comprehend the feeling in California and other Western States over the Japanese question.

If it be true that the Ku Klux Klan is responsible in great part for the drastic immigration exclusion proposal then a very serious question is presented to the American people.

It is not possible that it may force legislation, regardless of the Constitutional safeguards and guarantee freedom of religion and worship.

This may seem absurd, but the legislation in Western States intended to abolish and prevent Catholic, Jewish and Lutheran and all other private schools.

Vigilance may yet be the price of liberty. Forwarded is forewarned.

Says the "Freeman" of Kingston, Ont.—

We want a large measure of the things that are in this world; but we want them not on God's terms but on our own terms.

Rochester appreciation of grand opera was manifest in the large and fashionable audiences that filled Eastman Theater to capacity two nights last week.

If the people act as they talk and appear to think, not a few of the Congressmen and Senators voting in the present Congress will be returned to private life in the next general election.

Be Liberal!

If you have not yet been solicited to contribute to the Community Chest, you can call up the Chest headquarters of the Chest and signify the amount you desire to subscribe.

If you have been solicited and have not made up your mind how much you can give, be as liberal as possible.

The Community Chest is the concentrated essence of practical charity and service. It has made possible the extension of welfare service to a degree not possible by sporadic "drives" at varied periods.

Under the Community Chest plan these solicitations are all consolidated and made at one time. The amounts to be paid are distributed over the year so that the givers are not embarrassed.

Catholics agencies and institutions in Rochester all participate in the Community Chest and hence we should do our share toward filling it.

Veto

It now looks as if Calvin Coolidge is to succeed to Grover Cleveland as "The Veto President".

It will be recalled that Mr. Cleveland was "crosswise" with Congress and the latter attempted to scare out the President by passing all sorts of legislation that the legislators knew he did not want passed.

Grover Cleveland was not easily scared. Whatever else might be said of him, Grover was possessed of a backbone of steel.

And he interposed veto after veto some were sustained, others were overridden. But Grover kept on in the even tenor of his way.

President Coolidge is counted on to veto a number of the measures railroaded through Congress by the combination of Democrats and progressive Republicans.

If President Coolidge vetoes these measures and Congress overrides them, then the public must decide which it prefers, in the November election. If Calvin Coolidge is elected, it will indicate the public believes in him.

Time will tell which is the public mind.

Temperance

Notwithstanding the fact that under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law, liquor is supposed to not be manufactured, sold or given away for beverage purposes in the United States.

There is no doubt that there is sale and consumption of liquor going on all over the country. That is an violation and defiance of law and the United States Constitution, cannot be denied.

There is as much need today of a crusade to promote temperance as there was before the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Those who still possess pre-Volstead liquor should be prudent in their serving of it to their guests and not tempt young persons to form the liquor habit because it is both expensive and dangerous these days.

Cardinal Hayes' Archdiocese of New York includes the British Bahamas, 4717 Square miles in extent.

Mr. Geno Speranza's articles for "World's Work" in future will be tinged with bigotry—unless the magazine editors want that sort of contribution for its columns.

Secretary of State Hughes knew in 1916 how to advise President Coolidge on the California situation.

Cantankerous

The Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J. has a happy faculty of saying things in a peculiar blunt, incisive way, yet in such a breezy, pleasant manner that even the one castigated cannot feel offended.

Here is a quotation from a recent essay on "Cantankerousness":—"General cantankerousness" has to go through the same process that brings us rather close to "cussedness" a term which does not possess the same literary standing as its near relative.

"Cussedness" is colloquial, low and vulgar, and the real high school boy is likely to have a better opinion of himself than anything that can flatter intelligence and quicker under the tongue.

The cantankerous never stop and do as often, crying. But we find a true specimen of cantankerousness revealed in this dialogue:—"Why on earth did you come here for a holiday?"

She—"Yes, has been figured out, that every day but why did you agree?" That man spent in school is worth at least 16 cents.

He—"I am not a higher education the best in the world?" This last, however, is not true cussedness; it is daily papers under "Young Men unconsciously perversity."

The really "Wanted", you will notice that the truly cussed do not simply do what they offer the best positions on you don't want them to do; they take the phrase "must be high school or college graduate", or the "you want, but they consciously and phrase: "high school or college graduate."

Business men have only reason that you don't want found out by experience that it pays them to do it, with a peculiar, select, them to pay more and hire educated able satisfaction in the thought of men who will closely apply their your contrary desire.

James J. Davis has been efficient as a Secretary of Labor. He is in as high a position as any foreign born can aspire to fill.

If the Ku Kluxers can dictate the nomination of a gubernatorial candidate in the Northern State of Indiana, is it not become a public question worthy of serious attention?

Baseball fans' patience has been sadly tried this spring season of 1924.

If Archbishop Hanna and Bishop Hickey meet in Rome, they will have much to discuss as to splendid condition of the Church in every part of the United States.

These are the days to cast out the grouches and to be an "I Care".

Give generously to the Community Chest!

Cardinal Mundelein's welcome home partook of a civic celebration.

With heat supplied to apartment office buildings and apartments from a Central heating plant, Rochester is becoming quite metropolitan.

Economic Value of a Higher Education

The compilation of thorough and comprehensive statistics has brought about the exposure of an old fallacy, namely, that the brain worker earns less than the manual laborer.

Statistics show that the average yearly income of skilled workmen in 1921 amounted to \$1325. Now, teachers are generally supposed to be the lowest paid of all purely intellectual workers; yet the average salary of city school teachers in 1922 was \$1510, for the scholastic year.

Anyone who is at all informed, knows—and it is, therefore, unnecessary to prove it—that the average man with a higher education who enters upon a profession, such as medicine, or law, or engineering, earns more than the average man without a higher education, what his occupation may be.

Some years ago the President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia divided the boys employed by his firm into three classes: 1. The boy coming from elementary school. He soon learns to operate way, yet in such a breezy, pleasant manner that even the one castigated cannot feel offended.

2. The boy coming from the technical school. He has to be untaught, a great deal he has learned. 3. The high school graduate. He has to go through the same process of learning to operate a machine as the grade school boy, but in a few years he is the foreman of the shop.

What is the reason for this? The high school boy is likely to have a better opinion of himself than anything that can flatter intelligence and quicker under the tongue.

It does not pay to go to work after without yer bawling? was not as leaving grammar school. The work yet cantankerous, but was on the children are compelled to do as often, crying. But we find a true specimen of cantankerousness revealed in this dialogue:—"Why on earth did you come here for a holiday?"

He—"I am not a higher education the best in the world?" This last, however, is not true cussedness; it is daily papers under "Young Men unconsciously perversity."

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Business men have only reason that you don't want found out by experience that it pays them to do it, with a peculiar, select, them to pay more and hire educated able satisfaction in the thought of men who will closely apply their your contrary desire.

Reasons, statistics, the example and good-natured loveliness, to become experience of others, and the testimony of those who know best tell you, get a higher education—it pays.

Monday, May 19.—St. Peter Celestine, as a child, had visions of Our Blessed Lady and of the angels and saints. At the age of twenty he left his home to live in a mountain solitude where he remained for three years in seclusion.

Monday, May 20.—St. Bernardine of Siena, a Franciscan Friar of noble birth, spent his youth in works of mercy and later by his eloquence won many to conversion.

Wednesday, May 21.—St. Hospitius, recluse, shut himself up in an old tower near Villa Franca in Provence and lived on bread and dates alone.

Thursday, May 22.—St. Yvo, confessor, who descended from a noble family of Brittany, was born in 1253. He was ordained at the express order of the Bishop, as his own humility prompted him to refuse orders. As ecclesiastical judge of Rennes, he was a great friend to the poor. He died in 1303.

Friday, May 23.—St. Julia, virgin and martyr, was sold as a slave to a Syrian merchant. Her virtue and fidelity gained his respect and he took her to Gaul. She was killed in the fifth century by order of the Governor of Corsica because she refused to take part in pagan festivities.

Saturday, May 24.—Sts. Donatien and Rogatian. Donatien was a nobleman of Nantes, who on his conversion showed such great zeal that he drew many others from the worship of the false gods. He was beheaded after torture in 287. Rogatian, his brother, was executed at the same time.

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