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Nasty News.

There is a campaign in progress against the display on Rochester newsstands of salacious pictures, obscene magazines, and lewd periodicals.

It is a pleasure to read in the very cautious Rochester "Times Union" the following protest against nastiness in general, especially in the newspaper press:

The moral, social, and educational forces of Boston are going after the nasty news being purveyed by certain of the metropolitan journals.

Powerful forces, writes Mr. Whitman, are at work preparing a case so convincing, so overwhelmingly backed by the decent citizenship of the Bay State that papers must be clear indeed if they fail to hear.

The statement concludes by asking the editors of all newspapers to take thought before giving a surfeit of gruesome detail and destructive anti-social news matter.

As with the salacious stage, so with the salacious news article, the peak of bad taste seems to have been reached with the coming of the tabloids. There will be crime news as long as there is crime.

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A pretty face, a stupid brain and a shapely figure seem to constitute the successful film star—too often.

Discussion Helps.

Talks from two Rochester pulpits last Sunday week—one by a titled divine the other by a well-known layman, on the Marshall challenge and its answer by Governor Alfred E. Smith were interesting from several angles.

The titled divine showed that there are several Catholic tenets which he understands but hazily on, if he does understand hates to acknowledge—being a Protestant by name and nature.

In the closing part of his address the titled divine concedes much. He is quite positive that whatever Christianity there is in the world today is due to the Catholic Church and he praises its consistent stand against a Godless state.

The lay preacher openly praises Governor Smith on his answer to Mr. Marshall and strikes out boldly against all intolerance and bigotry.

There has been a deal of adverse criticism that the voters of Chicago have seen fit to throw out a high class mayor like Judge William E. Dever and install a William Hale Thompson.

It has not seemed worth while to comment on Mayor Thompson of Chicago or the municipal campaign by which he recently secured his reelection.

All that concerns us now to note is that under the Thompson administration the chief of police has just issued instructions to his fifty police captains that he will back them to the limit in their war on crime.

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Let's hear the Community Chest to overflowing.

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With all the compliments of unseasonable weather, things in general are so far advanced now as they were a year ago this time.

Governor Smith is right in one thing. Party split and game law amendments should be left to the discretion of the State Conservation Commission.

State and Church.

Rev. Dr. Justin W. Nixon in a recent address on the reply of Governor Smith to Charles E. Marshall says he cannot subscribe to any merger of State and Church but he does commend the stand taken by the Catholic Church.

"We need to know that the State is not above the moral law and that there are elementary human rights which the State is bound under God to respect.

The great danger to human liberty in our modern world does not come from any threatened invasion of the rights of the State on the part of the Church.

Against a state which would sweep away all basic moralities, against a state absolutism which would enthroned Caesar above a divided and slaughtered world, against an anarchistic indifference which counts all religions as alike and none of any value.

So many sheep bells chiming One fold at last One Shepherd ever more And some that hardly know Thy voice are clamoring To enter in, O Christ, Thy open door.

Colonel P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, is an estimable gentleman. But he has a peculiar faculty for getting himself and his friends in hot water.

The New York "World" pays its respects to the Louisville Colonel in this wise: "Patrick H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., a supporter of Mr. McAdoo and a distinguished Catholic layman, has issued a statement charging that 'deliberate efforts are being made by the New York World to insist that Governor Smith be nominated for the reason he is a Catholic.'

While the Herald goes further to consider Mr. Smith as a candidate for the Presidency and finds him unsuitable because of the prohibition issue, it regards his "statement of faith" as satisfactory, calling it "fearless" and expressing the belief that it is "the vital political sentiment of American Catholics generally."

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If George Washington could return to the nation's capital would he recognize the country he fathered years ago?

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, May 8.—The Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel. St. Michael, who opposed Lucifer, is regarded as a particular defender of the Church.

Monday, May 9.—St. Gregory Nazianzen was born of saintly parents and was the chosen friend of St. Basil. They studied together at Athens and turned together from worldly pleasures to seclusion, self-discipline and toil.

Tuesday, May 10.—St. Antoninus, Bishop, who was called "Little Anthony" because of his small stature, was born at Florence in 1389.

Wednesday, May 11.—St. Marcellus, Archbishop, was renowned for his sanctity, learning and miracles. Through his prayers, a fire in Vienna, which baffled the efforts of men, went out.

Thursday, May 12.—St. Epiphanius, Archbishop, was born in Palestine about the year 310. He embraced the monastic life and after perfecting himself in its ways in the deserts of Egypt established a monastery near his birthplace.

Friday, May 13.—St. John the Silent was born of a noble family at Nicopolis, Armenia in 454. For fear of committing sin, in humility and in contempt for himself, he seldom spoke.

Saturday, May 14.—St. Pachomius, Abbot, was drafted into the service of the Roman Emperor. Passing through a town where there were Christians he marvelled at the kindness of these people who gave him food and money.

New York, April 26.—Governor Smith's statement on the relation of Church and State, granting him "simply honesty," "leaves nothing to be desired" and is "an eloquent, a noble pronouncement."

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MOTHER'S DAY.

(Special to the Catholic Journal) The most natural, most beautiful, and most appealing love is Mother-love. This example has been exemplified all through the ages from the Patriarch Jacob to President Coolidge.

All the legend of the Mother of the Gracchi, the noble minded Cornelia, for only too well do we all realize that children are "Mother's precious gems."

This is the one day of the year when the whole nation pauses long enough to pay tribute to those valiant women who have made our country the home of America's true and loyal citizens.

With love and roses strewn her way, And smiles of joy and pride, Come, grown up children to the knee, Where long ago you used to be, And never turn aside, And never let her eyes grow wet, With tears because her babes forget.

Marquette League Celebrates its Most Successful Year. New York, May 3.—The annual meeting of the Directors of the Marquette League was held today, at its offices, 105 East 22nd Street.

Soldier of Pius IX's Army Dead At 87. Bellevue, Ohio, April 26.—James Madden, who died here Friday at the age of 87 years, was one of the few surviving volunteers who answered the call of the Holy Father in 1860 for an army of Catholics from all parts of the world to defend the Holy See.

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