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London, Oct. 14.—The ultra-modern girl, unchaperoned courtships, unsavory novels, "kill-joys" and mammon-worshippers are severely dealt with in a new issue of "Common Sense for Sinners", published by Father Joseph Degen, the outspoken parish priest of Coalville. He prints his striking utterances on leaflets for local distribution.

## Chicago Eucharistic Congress Subject Of French Bishop's Book

Paris, Oct. 14.—The triumphant success of the Eucharistic Congress of Chicago constitutes the theme of a volume just published here by Msgr. Grente, Bishop of Mans, under the title, "The Splendid Journey of the French Cardinals."  
Msgr. Grente, who accompanied Cardinal Dubois to Chicago last year, is a distinguished writer who has been nominated as a member of the French Academy. In his book he gives a vivid and enthusiastic account of the unforgettable ceremonies of the Congress, the almost royal progress of the "red train", and the visits to the Catholic universities of America, to the headquarters of the N. C. W. C., in Washington, and to various other Catholic activities. He writes, in part:

"The modern girl", he says, "devotes more time to cosmetics and 'make-up' than to the cultivation of a gentle disposition and a refined character. She wants her new frocks to be a sensation, which will fascinate the eyes of a great multitude of admirers."  
"Our powdered, pencilled, painted and plastered flappers, who parade the streets for the purpose of attracting the glances and comments of men and boys, must be gently led back to the ideals of maidenly modesty and domestic, homely virtues, if marriage is once more to prove a success, and the divorce courts kept idle."  
"But Father Degen does not believe the modern girl is bad at heart."

"The Eucharistic Congress, through the spiritual unity which it established among the people, and through the luminous clarity of its instruction, will not only produce the happiest results in the United States, but its reproduction will be felt throughout the world."  
"That the American people, absorbed as they are with new things, should display such an interest in what some superficial and sectarian minds pronounce out-of-date—that religion should have been able to predominate over material preoccupations in their busiest city for an entire week, is a lesson that will not be forgotten."  
"Finally, should we not, without forsaking our own older standards of moderation and taste, imitate the spirit of courageous initiative that the Catholics of America have shown? They have seen difficulties only to overcome them, and they have adapted to religious affairs the methods that have so succeeded in business."

"She is not consciously and intentionally immodest; her motive is vanity, a vice which is neither coarse nor gross, but one which lures its victims into ordering expensive silk when they can only afford cotton."  
"She forgets that a good girl shines with a thousand attractions without either plastering her profile or displaying her vaccination scars."  
"The unchaperoned courtship, he declares, "is the worst possible preparation for a happy marriage."  
"Every industrial center has its Devil's quarter of a mile, where on most evenings—especially Sunday evenings—the passionate close-ups of the American girls are translated into real life."

"Yet to attribute the magnificence of the Chicago Congress merely to the power of the dollar, though easily said, would be unjust. The Catholics across the ocean displayed not only great generosity in their abundant financial support, but also great devotion and perseverance in the efforts they made to stir the enthusiasm and sympathy of the indifferent masses."  
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Every seat in the Cathedral was filled, and scores stood throughout the investiture. The services were opened by a procession which included His Eminence, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Crane, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, and many priests.

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