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INDIANA KNIGHTS O. K. PRAYER.

When the legislature opened on January 14th the prayer in the senate was offered by Father James A. Coulter, pastor of Holy Angels church, on Northwestern avenue. Upon this occasion Lieutenant Governor O'Neill, being himself a Catholic, did not utter a word of objection to a prayer that was an out and out political utterance. Attired in cassock and surplice and carrying a biretta in his hands, Father Coulter kneeled on the floor and prayed:

On this occasion, the opening of the senate of the state of Indiana, it is fitting, Almighty and Eternal God, with bowed head on bended knees, to return thanks for the great success of the democratic party. We thank You for the thirteen representatives, the democratic legislature, the democratic lieutenant governor, the democratic speaker of the house, and the democratic governor. And also for the two United States senators, the democratic congress and for the president-elect, Woodrow Wilson.

After further prayer Father Coulter concluded in these words:

"O Virgin, Mother of God, I place this legislature under thy special protection."

TOO BAD THE PUBLIC FOUND OUT

The verdict of $15,000 awarded by the jury as damages due Father Klauder against the bishop and assistant bishop of this Catholic diocese of northern New York is not so surprising as that the case was in court at all. Father Klauder seems to have been a some what uncontrollable priest, who was removed by the bishops to the insane asylum on the testimony of physicians that he was a proper subject for such care. He was released by court order and commenced a suit against his religious superiors for damages, which the jury have now awarded him. The Roman Catholic church as a rule has been able to wash all its linen within its own walls and whatever difficulties came up in its own priesthood to settle them in ecclesiastical courts and get along with them without public notoriety. There seems to have been a lack of the usual astuteness in handling the case of Father Klauder, so that it has become a matter of public notoriety, and perhaps that is the most regrettable feature of it. The case will, of course, be appealed, as it needs to be determined as to the exact bounds of authority and the rights of bishops and clergy.—Watertown (N. Y.) Times, Feb. 6, 1913.

ROMANS SUPPRESSING THE PRESS.

At the last executive committee meeting of the Brooklyn branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies a committee was appointed to confer with the postmaster general asking him to prohibit carrying through United States mail an objectionable paper called L'Asino, published in Rome. This paper is circulated in the Italian colonies of large cities of this country, and contains offensive caricatures of the pope and clergy. The pictures are offensive to all decent Catholics. An American edition which lasted for a short time only suspended after the federation got after the publisher some three or four years ago.

Anything offensive to the hierarchy must go. Anything to suppress the independent press must be kept, continued and made effective. Just so! But The Menace is yet in the ring. The Inquisition in Spain had to come to an end. Can it be set up in America?

PRIEST AND BILL'S AUTHOR NEAR BLOWS IN THE SENATE.

By Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 6.—The Missouri house of representatives adjourned tonight in a wild scene, caused by the attempt of the Rev. J. F. Laughlin of Rolla, Mo., to deliver a speech attacking the county unit bill, adopted by both houses.

Mr. Laughlin, who is a Catholic priest, started to denounce what he called the Puritanical spirit which led to the passage of the bill, when Representative Hay, author of the bill, rushed at him, seized his frock and was only prevented from doing the priest personal injury by the interference of other legislators. Hay then delivered a speech, in which he declared the attitude of the priest disgraceful.

When Mr Laughlin began a reply, the house was adjourned quickly.

(The county unit bill is a prohibition measure, and it is not strange that this priest opposed it. The priests and the liquor dealers can always be found fighting under the same standard, for birds of a feather flock together.—Ed.)

The poor pope we have always with us, and he is always "broke!" He has been begging again for Peter's pence. We are told that the church asks for money only to give the faithful an opportunity to manifest their love and devotion to the Vicar of Christ, and then follows a flood of argument to induce the faithful to "manifest." The laboring man who barely covers living expenses, wonders where the millions go that are contributed each year why the pope does not stop the immense importation of wine into the vatican, why the clergy do not return to the simple life instead of living so luxuriously that most of them die of apoplexy, etc.

A subscriber "who has been sick for months and can scarcely walk," and who has a "non-Catholic husband with little patience, has become discouraged," and asks in the Catholic News for "a Hail Mary" for speedy recovery. Another wants prayers for the conversion of a skeptic to the Catholic faith; and still another asks prayers for "parents, brother and sister to attend church and receive the sacrament, and all have the grace of final perseverance and happy death!" The News runs a big and well patronized department in this line. This is a sample of the "Catholic literature" which the pope is so anxious to have well circulated!

The papists started out bravely saying they were going to ignore the statements in the "A. P. A. literature." Instead of practicing what they preach they increase their wild ravings against all who are exposing their unholy graft. Not once do they try to straighten out claims made against their institutions. It would seem an easy matter to prove whether the statements made by the "A. P. A." are absolutely unfounded or not. Instead, they jump into print hurling invectives till the air is blue, then go out and "celebrate mass!" A very lively chorus of howls are ascending from them just now because as they say: "The Boers of South Africa are still being fed upon Maria Monk literature, and many of them have a hatred of the Catholic church that is almost inconceivable."

Holy church is not satisfied with half a loaf so long as she sees a chance of getting the whole thing. It is hoped that the holy name and other parades will prove a lure to fallen-away Catholics and non-Catholics standing on the sidewalk, also that politicians may be impressed with the muster-roll of the faithful. A bishop of Louisiana now proposes that the societies drive all their members to the mass: "No Catholic society worthy of that name should allow among its members men that habitually miss their Sunday mass and thus openly violate their essential duty as Catholics. Let the officers and especially the spiritual directors of those societies faithfully and fearlessly do their duty in this respect and eliminate such objectionable members from their ranks." Ye Gods!

Soon Bishop Schrembs with his delegation representing all his different parishes will land at the feet of the pope. There these witnesses will confirm the truth of his story as to how he denounced Protestantism, the American press, woman's dress, the stage, eugenics, education and reform and other things he designated as "modern fads." They will assure the pope that their bishop did his best, and if they have the least mistrust that these addresses only called attention to these dreadful "fads," and thus advertised them, they will keep that fact to themselves. They will pretend that when they see "white," they will "believe it to be black," as their superior has done. While in Rome, the bishop will stick to his flock, for he knows the old saw, "Rome seen, faith lost!"

From Covington, Ky., comes a little paper edited by three priests. In an editorial on the subject of "The Priest" these fellows say: "The priest is marked! No matter what he does to erase it, the mark shall endure. Vainly will he regret having given himself to God, vainly will he protest against his conditions, vainly will he plunge his heart into a sacrilegious life," etc. Even worldings will not be deceived. With indignation they exclaim: "Once a priest, a priest forever." These three blind mice might have gone further, saying: "Worldlings are the only fellows who show the least spark of Christianity toward such priests as Chiniquy, Loyson and Father Crowley!" Rome throws up her hands in horror at a "fallen-away" priest, and never ceases to heap her curses upon him and to command her faithful to eke out their spite against him. Only the "worlding" shows Christian spirit toward him!

The priest must be supported, commands the Catholic Columbian! "We are bound," they say, "to do our share to provide the material expense of religion—the erection and care of the church, the school, the priest's residence, the bread, wine, candles and vestments used at mass, the coal needed to heat the buildings, the support of the poor and the orphans, and the hundred and one other necessary things that call for money." More than all this the bachelor priests demand, and yet when a poor Catholic workman complains of his hard lot, he is commanded by his bishop to pray harder, to attend mass more regularly, and to pay the priest more! A Catholic who thinks for himself asked: "What are the hierarchy, the clergy and the societies of the church doing to bring about their ideal of social justice? In preaching 'A fair day's pay for a fair day's work' they are doing nothing! In preaching a daily attendance at communion as a solution for our ills, they are doing NOTHING. What are they doing for us?" Echo answers, "nothing."

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A Burning Shame

From The Patriot, St. Louis.

That Gov. Wilson should have ignored the wishes and trampled under his feet the petition of not only thousands but millions of his fellow citizens and best friends in appointing a Romanist as his private secretary, is a reproach to himself and a gross insult to this nation. Mr. Wilson should know, indeed he does know, that the cause that more than any other one thing led up to his triumphant election, was brought about by the treatment the people had received at the hands of President Taft. They plainly saw how he had shown every sort of favors and favoritism to Roman Catholicism. When Mr. Taft's conduct was disclosed to the American people they at once—irrespective of creed or parties—turned to Mr. Wilson in the hope of finding a genuine patriot—a true American, but, alas! How sadly have they been disappointed. O, the unreliability—the treachery of the average politician. It certainly is now plainly apparent to the most disinterested American citizen the strong grasp Romanism has upon this country. Why did Mr. Wilson appoint Joseph P. Tumulty as his private secretary? Because he was afraid not to. Afraid of what? Afraid of Rome. In his race for Governor of New Jersey, he sold himself to Rome for a mess of pottage, and in doing so he learned the deep and dark treachery of Rome and when, like Esau of old, he saw his mistake it was too late for him to retreat. It is now apparent that Mr. Wilson, too, is to become the tool of Rome. What then is left for us to do? There is but one answer: ORGANIZE. Why does Mr. Wilson fear Rome? Because he knows she is the most perfectly organized body of people in the world. If Mr. Wilson and other politicians are so much afraid of Rome, can they be brought to fear greater organizations proportionately? Assuredly. If the truly patriotic people of America will but organize into one, true and indissoluble compact as Romanists are, they can control the earth within an incredibly short time. Mr. Wilson has proven himself to be a moral coward for he well knows the powers that be. With this issue of The Patriot it begins its campaign for the organization of the patriotic people of the world into one solid and mighty compact. It is our only hope.

A fine example of toadying to the church of Rome may be seen in an incident connected with the articles on absolution and penace written for the Catholic Encyclopedia by E. J. Hanna, whose name had been chosen as auxiliary bishop of San Francisco. In his article on absolution he said that the church did not grant forgiveness of sin from the beginning but that the idea had developed so that now full power of absolution is granted by the church. This was rank modernism, for it proved the church to be changeable and that made Rome so furious that she withdrew his name for promotion to the bishopric. She thought for a time to suppress the entire edition of Vol. 1, but thought it would be cheaper to substitute a new page, which was done; and Hanna evidently promised to make it all up with his superiors in his article on penance. In the latter he says: "It is the Catholic doctrine that the church in the earliest times believed in the power to forgive sins as granted by Christ to the Apostles" and he proved this to the satisfaction of the pope who straightway had him installed as bishop. Writing of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Catholic Union and Times said: "The average encyclopedia is not satisfactory when Catholic matters are in question. They are frequently annoying and misleading. In the stupendous work just completed we find no such trouble; at the same time much care has been expended in the effort to get at the exact truth." Of course.

The Romish bishops in their Mother Hubbard frocks and over-chemise of Irish lace are perpetually bawling forth anathemas against women's dress. These holy megaphones should be turned to their own Catholic press which the pope is so desirous of keeping alive. In the Denver Catholic Register of January 30, page seven, is an illustration of a "dancing frock" that beats anything Bishop Schrembs ever saw in the way of woman's attire! Why an illustration of such a skimpy costume should appear in a paper endorsed by a holy bishop when other bishops are railing against the obscenity of woman's dress, is another one of the many Romish inconsistencies. Catholic women, who are said to be models of obedience, may rush right off to order such an outfit! But that is the way with the Romanists; they rail against the use of intoxicants and all the while advertising all sorts of liquors; they rant and roar about the obscenity of woman's dress and yet they advertise such "dancing frocks." The pope has forbidden his employes, the priests, to be in the presence of women dressed decollete and perhaps that picture was put in the Register for the priests to look at.

That the Catholic institutions of learning are ineffective is admitted by a Catholic editor who says: "If Catholics are to take with credit that place in the civic, social and professional life, of this land to which our numbers entitle us, we must have in our ranks more men and women who are well read and thoroughly educated." To this the editor of America, whose mission it is to work for the support of the Catholic papers as the pope commanded, is working at cross purposes. He insists that Catholics should frequent the public libraries and "frequently ask for such reviews as America, The Tablet, The Catholic World, Ave Maria, etc." A demand is to be created for these papers and the reader is to observe the book notices, requesting in turn such books as are advertised and then applying to the librarian for the same. The priests know what is lacking in their flock but they do not dare to advise literature not sanctioned by the pope. A mental awakening of the faithful would mean defeat of the papal system of graft, that graft which can come only through the continuous mental enslavement of the people.

Quite a burst of virtuous indignation comes from the Indiana Catholic because Dr. Scharf of the Taft campaign literature bureau is sending out statements of "what Taft has done for the Catholics." Dr. Scharf might have spared himself the trouble, as The Menace had already done the job pretty thoroughly but would the editor of the Catholic have us think that he believes all those favors were deserved and were prompted by love? No one in these days can be ignorant of the meaning of prostitute political smiles and there is a perfect understanding by those who give and receive such favors.

Lima, the capital of Peru, South America, has 67 Catholic churches. The country is exclusively Catholic, union of church and state exist, and Protestant missionaries are not permitted to operate. Yet in that Christian (?) land outrages are committed on natives working in the rubber districts, equal to those committed in the Congo by the late king of Catholic Belgium, whose crimes were smoothed over by Gibbons and the pope. Are Catholic governments superior to non-Catholic and is it desirable that America be made Catholic according to the chain prayer composed by Cardinal Gibbons?

For a hundred years, we are told, no Cardinal could visit the Grand Dukes of Tuscany because the question of precedent was not settled. The question of the rank of cardinals at official public gatherings in the U. S. is settled in the minds of the people, not, however, according to the wishes of O'Connell who demands the seat of honor at state banquets, the right to stand next to the president of the United States at state ceremonials, the salute of the U. S. gun boats because "he's a furrin prince of the blud." But don't think for a minute that this is going to keep him or any of his tribe from hanging around the white house when holy church wants some more business done like the sale of the Philippine Friar lands or a hold-up of the natives while Rome again fastenes her talons on them.

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The importance of George Washington to this country was the topic touched upon. Washington was given as an example of what was meant as "prominent" men.

"Now, can any boy give me the names of four prominent men?" asked the teacher to further impress the subject on the minds of the pupils.

One of the small boys of the class held up his hand.

"Well, who are they?" asked the teacher.

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Listen to this: Mr. Lincoln was assassinated and Secretary Seward was stabbed April 14th, 1865.

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February 9, 1865.
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April 14, 1865.

And from appearances the end is not yet.

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When the pope dies, all the cardinals—and there should be 70—go to Rome to elect the next vicar. It seems that the accommodations in Rome are beastly for cardinals, don't you know, and so the pope is going to build a palace just for them. It will have 350 rooms, besides kitchens and halls sufficient for the whole college of cardinals with their attendants, doctors and cooks. Evidently the following warping from a church paper does not apply to cardinals: "Catholics should be on their guard against the luxury-loving spirit of modernity which shrinks from the slightest suffering of every kind and would do away with every ill." Who pays for that palace?

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