

first and the King second," says the Baptist. "The president of the conference first and the King second," says the Methodist. "General Booth first and the King second," says the warrior in the ranks of the Salvation Army. "Mrs. Eddy's successor first and the King second," says the reader of "Science and Health and Key to the Scriptures." That's the theory illustrated in a universal application. It crowds God out of sight and puts our noble King (God bless him) in a second class compartment. You cannot build an ideal patriotism on that kind of a foundation.

The pope is the greatest authority on earth—for those who recognize him as the greatest authority on earth. We don't. We can't. We regard the pope as a man, selected by men, elected by men, supported by men, dependent upon men, living the life of a man and finally dying the death of a man. We cannot worship him. He does not represent Christ to us in any special or peculiar fashion. Neither is he, for us, God's representative on earth. Do we give offence in stating our position? We do not desire to; but our faith leads us not into the presence of a man but into the immediate presence of the eternal God.

We are interested in the claims of the Roman Catholic church. Sometimes we are interested and sometimes we are amused. For all fine sounding names and high sounding claims the Church of Rome has us all beat to a frazzle. Had we more faith we might have more reverence and regard. But we lack faith. For instance the Roman Catholic church claims to be the church universal—the holy Catholic church—and yet it does more to divide humanity and to keep humanity divided than any other church. Separation seems to be the idea and the separate school is the best illustration of the idea.

Bishop Fallon remarked at the banquet: "All law is founded on Catholic truth and Catholic teaching"—at least he is so reported in our newspapers—but had there been an intelligent Jew present at the banquet he would have been a living reminder of the historical fact that all law is founded on the Law of Moses. All books are measured by The Book. All men are measured by The Perfect Man. All law finds its root in the law of Moses. Christianity owes a debt to the Jew. The Jew's contribution to Christianity is the Old Testament. The Old Testament contains the Law of Moses. Our judicial system rests on a Mosaic foundation. If there is any other indebtedness it is to the Roman Empire and not to the Roman Catholic church. Both the Hebrew Commonwealth, the Empire of Rome and primitive Christianity existed prior to the Roman Catholic church. Bishop Fallon knows