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TOPICS OF
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The Degradation of the word
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Dr. J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard, says the Sacred Heart Review, in a recent address to the Catholic Young Men's Association of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, advised them not to enter too deeply into politics. The evils which he pointed out, however, arise, we think, from Catholic laymen who go into politics and themselves forget their

Catholic principles, rather than from any danger inherent in political life itself. It is but too true that Catholics often out Herod the Herods of public life. But what is to enable and purify political life, if men of high principles can not enter it without leaving those principles by the way? It is a fact, which journalists and speakers of thoughtful tendencies are every day bewailing, that under representative institutions, bad men struggle to the top, and good men watch them do so with scarcely a word of protest. Nay, more, men who are naturally well-wishers of good and right yield to the influence of their surroundings and become the abettors or tools of the unscrupulous, until they finally adopt in its entirety the abominable doctrine that all is fair in war or politics. We confess that we can not see how such dangerous public tendencies are to be offset or overcome by keeping men of high character out of politics. A leading American journal states that the recent election in the United States was marked by the abstention from active participation of the best men in the country. There is no doubt that the ability and high principles which stamped the founders of the American nation have been inherited by their descendants,—that these characteristics are possessed by numbers of citizens today. If politics is become a disreputable profession, whose is the fault? And is condition to be in any way improved by disincanting men of

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