

TRUE PRINCIPLES OF CIVIC VIRTUE.

A brilliant Address to the Knights of Columbus by Father Brosnan, S. J. Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. Rev. Aloysius P. Brosnan, S. J., of Woodstock College, addressed the Knights of Columbus on Thursday evening of last week at Witherspoon Hall on "The True Principles of Civic Virtue."

The ideal citizen is sometimes set forth as one who should have no private interests. This is an absurd proposition. Politics is, after all, a profession, and at its best a noble profession.

The external marks of good citizenship must spring from fixed and unchangeable principles. It is these which make the outward deed worthy.

First, a deep, strong love and reverence for civil authority. What is the attitude of the Catholic Church towards this authority? Put it in contrast with the theories of those outside.

The Catholic Church says civil authority is a thing divine, God's authority resting in His creatures. It comes as a gift from heaven to the freeborn children of God.

Rome deified the man in authority. Catholic faith proclaims obedience to God who invests the man with authority. The Catholic Church holds the authority unsullied no matter how base the man to whom it is entrusted.

The second great Catholic principle of civil authority is that it is the spirit of fraternity that nourishes and sustains good government—that generous, large-hearted fraternity that makes man helpful to his fellow-man in distress.

By and by you will find a golden key from all open the cabinet wanted to explore. The letters which your grandfather and which I have kept they may be a fine opening before

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