

THE *Beobachter*, of Pittsburg, a German daily Catholic paper, has been obliged to enlarge its printing facilities, and has lately purchased a large Hoe press to meet the demands of its readers. How is it, that Germans and German-Americans can do all this, and we cannot even boast of a single English Catholic daily in all North America?

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WITH the July number, the *Rosary Magazine* begins its seventh volume, and begins it well. "Our Lady of Mount Carmel" forms the frontispiece of this brilliant number. John A. Mooney contributes a third essay on "Zola and Lourdes," a timely and admirable work for the honor of Our Blessed Lady. An illustrated article explains the wonderful typesetting machine invented lately by Father Calendoli, an Italian Dominican.

HOW TO BECOME A SAINT.

OUR sanctification consists in the proper fulfilment of the many little duties of life, the living in God's friendship and grace first of all, and the doing of our duties with purer intention, not the temporal intention, but with the intention of loving and serving God, of offering them in atonement for our sins, in union with the Sacred Heart Who in all things did His heavenly father's will. It consists in deep, constant contentment with our state, and that calm resignation to God's will that bears with patience temporal loss, trials and sufferings. Its motto always is: "Not my will but Thine be done." Then this sanctification instils gentle charity into all our thoughts, words and actions in regard to our neighbor. Kind towards all and especially towards the poor, patient with their failings, unenvious of their success, it treats all with respect derived from the supernatural dignity with which God wishes to crown us all.

CONSCIENCE, remember, may be a very troublesome companion. It may seem to stand in the way of our interests, of our money making, of our pleasure; but, be sure of this, every step taken in violation of it, will have to be retaken if you are to have peace and the blessing of Heaven.

Our American Foibles.

DISCUSSED BY SAM HOBBY AND MICK SENSE.

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION.

"What do you think of the temperance question, Mick?"

"Do you mean temperance considered as a virtue?"

"Well, I suppose, the question refers not so much to the virtue, but to the measures the government should adopt against those who violate the virtue by over-indulgence."

"In this sense there can be no doubt, that any government has a right and the duty, to protect itself and the unoffending citizens against the consequences of excess, though I wish to say right here, that the means adopted hitherto have proved themselves utterly useless."

"Do you refer to the prohibition laws?"

"Both to them and to the other laws passed in the different states to check drunkenness and punish the drunkard."

"I cannot see what objection you can have to prohibition, after every other means has been tried and failed."

"Sam, this question of drink is a moral question, and no government ever succeeded in solving a moral question by legislation. Besides, prohibition laws would be very un-American, and therefore reprehensible, even if the object in view could be obtained."

"How is that?"

"It is our boast, that this is the land of liberty, where everybody can do as he pleases as long as he does not interfere with his neighbor, and render himself a nuisance. But the prohibition laws are a slap into the face of liberty and no government of the old world, no matter how despotic it was, ever had recourse to such a drastic measure."

"I cannot see any despotism in a law calculated to defend the commonwealth against a vice which wrecks so many homes, brings poverty and degradation to thousands, and deflects millions of dollars into the pockets of a few publicans that fatten upon the misery of the nation."

"You overdraw the picture, when you generalize in this way and speak of the nation. Pray, tell me, how many drunkards have we in proportion to the population?"