

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.

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Drama: The Perfect Fool.

Act I. (From the Bulletin, Feb. 19)

He looks perfectly rational as he walks down the street, and lots of people take him for a wise man. Yet he is in the state of mortal sin, and he knows that he may be struck dead on an instant, as so many people are every day, and that if he dies in sin he will go straight to hell. He is a perfect fool.

Act II. Letter.

Dear Father:

Tuesday Night,

The 'Perfect Fool' you spoke of in the Religion (after services) Bulletin last week has joined the faith again.

And though it doesn't matter especially, he thinks that you should know that it was indolence and not---well anyway not what you might think, that has kept him apart from the rest of the students.

The 'Fool', amongst other things, doesn't like anonymous letters, but that little paragraph you wrote hit so close and so hard (coming when it did), that there can't be anything indefinite in signing this, NOT for publication, please.

An Ex-Hypocrite.

Act III. Bulletin, Feb. 26.

Ex-Hypocrite: Please, please! Won't you reconsider your request not to publish your letter? It might do some of the local bad men a lot of good. Why reserve all the good things for the Prefect of Religion? He gets more than his share of consolations that he can't publish.

Act IV. Letter.

(Another delightful letter from 'The Fool' (granting permission to publish the first letter but stipulating that under no conditions must permission be asked to publish the second.)

Act. V.

To be written by the hero as soon as he learns that sensibility is a virtue and sensitiveness a vice. (He got to Mass Saturday morning anyway).

Will You Hear a Mother's Plea?

A mother writes that her prayer to God is that she will be allowed to live to witness her son's ordination in June. A model mother of fifteen children---ten of her own and five adopted orphans---God has given her a heavy cross, an incurable cancer. Her resignation is one of those lessons in Christian fortitude that we weak-kneed Christians must have. Will you pray with her and for her? We are having a Novena for Vocations. If you don't want one for yourself, help this boy's mother see the priest she is giving to God.

Prayers.

A student asks prayers for a cousin who is dangerously ill, and an alumnus for a deceased relative.

Ember Days.

No meat in town on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

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