EASTER DUTY ** SIX MORE DAYS.
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Cruelty to Engineers.

The next time an engineer gets married he should give a month’s warn­
ing and not get the 10:15 congregation up for a four o’clock Mass.

The Freshman Frolic.

The class of 1923 distinguished itself as a class last week, it will go
down in history as a distinguished class. People will remember that the
best formal ball in the history of the school was a sober dance; that &
it’s gaiety flowed not from bottles but from brains.

The class of 1926 can distinguish itself. Do not despise the example of
the seniors.

The Novena for Examinations.

Students interested in making a Novena before the next exams should
start soon. The best nine days should be those preceding the feast of
Corpus Christi, the feast commemorating the institution of the Blessed
Sacrament. This Novena starts tomorrow morning.

A Scandal in Danville?

A telegram to the University authorities from the chief of Police at
Danville, Illinois, pleads in part as follows: "Keep your college
bootleggers home. We have plenty local talent."

The End of Your Rope.

A man who indulges in vice is sure to reach the end of his rope sooner
or later -- perhaps the end of the rope. There is no limit to the indul­
gence of virtue.

Of Balls and Pastimes Which are Lawful, but Dangerous.
(St. Francis de Sales, "Introduction to a Devout Life.")

"Although balls and dancing be recreations of their own nature indiffer­
ent, yet, on account of the manner in which they are generally conducted,
they preponderate very much on the side of evil, and are consequently
extremely dangerous. Being generally carried on in the darkness and
obscurity of night, it is by no means surprising that several vicious
circumstances should obtain easy admittance, since the subject is of it­
self so susceptible of evil. The votaries of these amusements, by sitt­
ing up late at night, disable themselves from discharging their duty to
God on the following morning. Is it not, then, a kind of madness to exch­
ange the day for the night, light for darkness, and good works for
criminal fooleries? Everyone strives who shall carry the most vanity
to the ball; and vanity is so congenial as well to evil affections, as
to dangerous familiarities, that are both are easily engendered by
dancing."