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**ONE OF BISHOP MOQUAID'S
 CRITICS**

Among the most venomous of
 Bishop Moquaid's critics in the Ire-
 land incident, is the editor of the
 New York Catholic Herald, Dr.
 Michael Walsh, L. L. D., etc. Two
 years ago, during the school con-
 troversy, Mr. Walsh was an ardent
 advocate of the side supposed to be
 favored by Archbishop Corrigan. He
 attacked Archbishop Ireland; he at-
 tacked the friends of the St. Paul
 prelate. He defended Archbishop
 Corrigan; he defended the latter's
 friends. Recently, however, a change
 has come over Dr. Michael Walsh,
 L. L. D., and he is now as warm a
 partisan of the Archbishop of St.
 Paul as he formerly was of Arch-
 bishop Corrigan. Like Pat Ford and
 his hired assistants, Mr. Walsh is
 filling column after column of his
 paper with harsh criticism of the
 Bishop of Rochester and with lauda-
 tory notices of Archbishop Ireland,
 Father Ducey and the friends of the
 former. In view of this fact, it is
 amusing to read these extracts from
 the Herald of two years ago:

If the priest (Father Ducey) remem-
 bered the least bit of his philosophy
 he would know that the argument
 from the actual—much less the pos-
 sible—abuse of a thing is not con-
 clusive. It is the argument which
 would forbid all mankind the use of
 wine because some men drink to ex-
 cess, and make it unlawful to dine or
 sup at Delmonico's because some of
 the guests of that famous restaurant
 are guilty of gluttony. But Father
 Ducey would be the last to make De-
 lmonico's forbidden ground.
 The Rev. Thomas J. Ducey is hard-
 ly the man to speak for the priests of
 New York, and above all subjects on
 that of Catholic education. He has
 evidently forgotten whatever philoso-
 phy he ever knew, and his social
 duties are so pressing and so numer-
 ous that he has not the time to revive
 his knowledge.

When the devil assumes the garb
 of an angel of light he is most to be
 feared, and when a Liberal Catholic
 makes use of the columns of a secul-
 ar journal to vilify the Archbishop
 of New York, we may be sure that
 his intentions are as bad and as crook-
 ed as his mind is unbalanced.

Anyone who has read the Rev. Dr.
 Conway's contributions to the Inde-
 pendent on the school question can
 name at least one of the conspirators.
 He is to some extent an advocate of
 "naturalism in politics," and would
 make little or no account of religion
 in the schoolroom.

There were no conspiracies against
 Catholic prelates. We find it diffi-
 cult to speak calmly of the arrogance
 and malice of the false charges
 brought against Archbishop Corrigan.
 In every sentence of the accusation
 we discern the trail of the serpent
 leaving the slime of error and lying
 on the pathway of journalism and re-
 vealing the features of a most un-
 Christian conspiracy. Our readers
 can judge who are the conspirators,
 and why they "gnash their teeth."

There are a number of other arti-
 cles to be found in the back num-
 bers of the Catholic Herald which we
 will quote later. They are of the

**A JEWISH JOURNAL SCORES
 THE A. P. A.**

The Jewish Tidings, of this city, is
 waging a vigorous warfare against
 the A. P. A. In its last issue it
 goes for that treacherable organiza-
 tion in this lively fashion:

We have received during the week
 many letters of thanks for the posi-
 tion we took on the A. P. A. question
 in our last issue. We gratefully ac-
 knowledge the same and pledge our-
 selves to fight this unholy organiza-
 tion to a finish. We have no interest
 in the matter save only our love for
 American institutions and our hatred
 of all things narrow and mean. And
 the A. P. A. is nothing if not narrow
 and mean.

The cause in which they are en-
 gaged is as we have said unrighte-
 ous, unholy and un-American. Un-
 fortunately, it has developed consid-
 erable strength in some parts of the
 country and its strength in this is es-
 timated by a member at 10,000. This
 may be an exaggeration, we are in-
 clined to think it is, but the fact re-
 mains that the organization is grow-
 ing. This is saying that the number
 of bigots in the world is growing and
 unfortunately this is, too, true. Every
 Apatist if he is sincere is a bigot.
 Whether he is sincere or not, he is
 enlisted in a cause that has nothing
 to commend it, that is unworthy of
 support or encouragement and that
 must be rooted out by the American
 people as contrary to the spirit of
 our institutions, in direct conflict
 with the constitution that guaran-
 tees to every one freedom of worship
 according to the dictates of his own
 conscience. The Apatists are cowards
 fighting in the dark, afraid of the
 light and consequently hard to get
 at. But the time is coming when they
 must stand up and be counted and
 when the issue will be fairly drawn.
 When that time comes who can
 doubt the result? The people will
 rise in their might as they have done
 on all momentous occasions—and root
 out this monster. Their verdict will
 be recorded in no unmistakable tone.
 The A. P. A. must go. It is only a
 question of time and not a very long
 time either.

Our Jewish contemporary is hon-
 oring itself by this manly warfare
 upon the organization which it truly
 describes as "nothing if not narrow
 and mean." More power to Mr. Brick-
 iver's pen.

THE TURK

As we realize the full horror of the
 recent Turkish butchery—and worse
 —of Armenian Christians, we realize,
 too, in some measure, the importance
 of the service rendered to Europe,
 and in fact to all civilization, by the
 Catholic armies, led by Catholic
 heroes, which, during the middle ages,
 barred the path of the unspeakable
 Turks, and finally crushed them.
 Where would be the religions or civil lib-
 erty today had the Crescent of Ma-
 homet triumphed instead of the Cross
 of Christ? Honor then to these Chris-
 tian warriors, from the chivalrous
 Richard Cœur de Lion, of England,
 to brave John Sobieski, of illustrious
 Poland. And honor to the preachers
 of the Crusades—those holy men
 like Peter the Hermit, and glorious
 St. Bernard, whose passionate elo-
 quence woke the masses of Europe
 from their lethargy and aroused them
 to a sense of the perils which threat-
 ened civilization and Christianity.

It is the fashion now-a-days among
 some religious smart alecks to with-
 hold praise from these friar preachers.
 The Armenian massacre with
 its outrages and atrocities, furnishes
 sufficient evidence of the value of the
 work started by the preachers of the
 Crusades.

Not satisfied with bringing the
 notorious Margaret L. Sheppard to
 Rochester to pour her filthy stories
 into the ears of low-minded social-
 reformers, the Monroe County Political
 Reform Association—alias the A. P. A.—
 caused the nasty Justin D. Ful-
 ton to come here also and utter his
 dirty calumnies against men whose
 lives compare with his in very much
 the same style as a fragrant rose
 compares with a decayed head of
 cabbage.

Catholics should have better sense
 than to attend these meetings for the
 purpose of contradicting the asser-
 tions made by the hired calumniators.
 This is just what these traveling
 soundreels want.

Some of our Catholic contempora-
 ries speak of Rev. F. L. Anderson

the Catholic Church, in his recent
 sermon—the same in which he ac-
 cused Catholics of worshipping the
 virgin and the saints. Mr. Anderson's
 "Give a cut and buy a plaster" style
 seems to be entirely satisfactory to
 one class of Catholics. For ourselves
 we have more respect for an out and
 out bigot.

Here is a piece of sarcasm from the
 New York Sun that is appropriate
 just now in view of the recent visit
 of Justin D. Fulton to this city:

For some time the Rev. Robert
 Stuart MacArthur of the Calvary
 Baptist church has enjoyed a certain
 reputation for the charity of his judg-
 ments, the exactness of his informa-
 tion about the universe, the tolerance
 of his spirit, and the modesty and
 moderation of his language. Those
 of us who remember what the Rev.
 Justice DeWey Fulton was to Brook-
 lyn between 1873 and 1887, and has
 been since to Boston and the country
 in general, are, in some sort, able to
 appreciate the position occupied by
 Dr. MacArthur in the New York
 pulpit.

Our Rt. Rev. Bishop has made the
 following statement exonerating the
 bishops of the Pacific coast from inter-
 ference in the political affairs of this
 State:

From letters addressed to me, by the arch-
 bishops of San Francisco, Cal., and Port-
 land, Oregon, it is positive that neither they
 nor any of their suffragan bishops wrote to
 Republican members of the New York legis-
 lature in favor of the election of Rev. M.
 Malone as regent of the university of New
 York. Nor have they at any time meddled
 in the politics of this state.
 Yet letters were shown around among Re-
 publicans during the canvass and referred to
 in the Republican caucuses, in which was
 stated that "high dignitaries on the Pacific
 coast," and the "highest dignitaries in the
 church" favored the election of Rev. M.
 Malone as regent. Somebody must have
 used the names of these high dignitaries
 without authority or warrant.
 It is due to the bishops resident on the
 Pacific coast to exonerate them from the
 charge of meddling in the political affairs of
 another state. It gives me pleasure to hold
 them guiltless of any such meddling.

Irish Beauty.

It is very rarely a man sees a
 woman's hair of the absolutely inky
 hue of Hamlet's cloak, but when one
 does, says the writer of "Entre Nous"
 in the Boston Herald, be certain the
 dusky chevelure is a great beauty. In
 these days of uncertain drabs and grays
 and browns, and the "tinted" blonde,
 a fine head of black hair is very con-
 spicuous, particularly when its posses-
 sor happens to be a handsome girl with
 fresh, clear skin and the blue eyes
 which always "go" with just such black
 hair. Such a type is seldom seldom
 seen, but it is pure Irish, and no great
 beauty can be found among all the
 Saxon, Latin and Oriental races. It
 has so much character, it is so pure in
 strain, that the mixed blood beside it
 seems insipid and far from thorough-
 bred. Not long since I chanced to sit
 behind a girl at the theatre whose
 coiffure was more interesting, from an
 artistic point of view, than what was
 going on beyond the footlights. It was
 the texture of cobwebs, the dense color
 of ebony without the least lustre, and
 it was coiled in a heavy mass above a
 very white neck. The eyes were blue,
 and the straight, delicate brows as
 dark as the hair. This coloring, natu-
 rally anything but showy, had the
 effect to pale the Titian red locks of a
 fair lady in the same row, and from its
 rarity render the possessor an object
 of much speculation, not to say admira-
 tion, to several observers.

IRISHMEN IN JAPAN. It is not gen-
 erally known that the high state of
 efficiency to which the Japanese navy
 has attained is mainly due to two Irish
 gentlemen, Messrs. Cornelius and John
 Collins, who were twin brothers. The
 Messrs. Collins were engaged for five-
 teen years as instructors in gunnery
 and nautical maneuvers in the Naval
 School at Tokio and the dockyards at
 Yokohama, and have both been de-
 corated by the Mikado in recognition
 of their services with the order of the
 Rising Sun. Although still in the
 prime of life—they have scarcely
 reached the forties—the Messrs. Col-
 lins have for some time retired from
 the employment of the Japanese
 Government, and reside at Belle View,
 a beautiful situated country residence
 within a few miles of their native city,
 Cork.

Very much of the wrong-doing of
 the world arises from ignorance and
 thoughtlessness. Temptations are
 strong, desires are ardent, inclina-
 tions are impetuous, and the weak
 and undisciplined judgment is easily
 led to concede that there is no great
 harm in yielding. Gradually this
 yielding comes to be a habit, and the
 character is formed, or rather wreck-
 ed, by self-indulgence where it might
 have been saved, elevated, and
 glorified by more knowledge and

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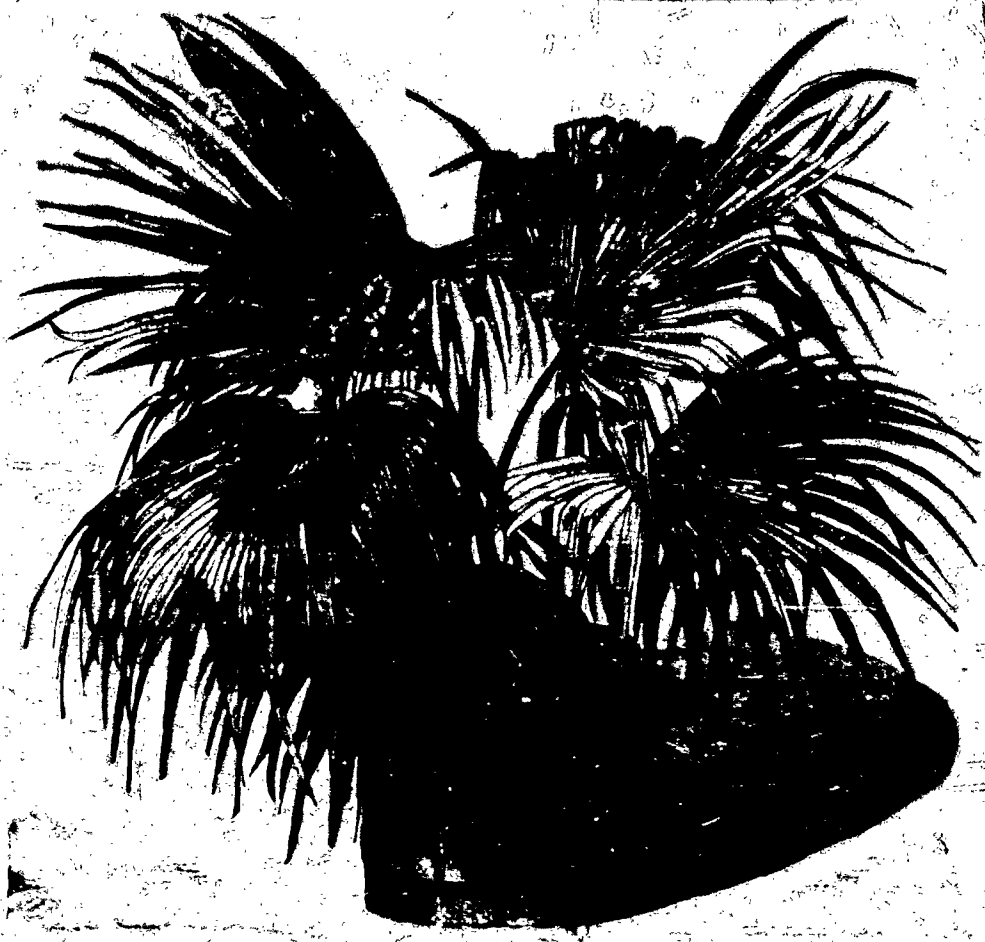
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