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**It's Too Bad**  
 In a communication too the The Post Express of last Saturday, L. B. M. a Protestant deprecates the spirit of religious bigotry which has cropped out over the Professor Raymond episode. She tells how amicably Catholics and Protestants lived in the rural community where she was reared and she rebukes her non-Catholic neighbors who have tried to appeal to religious prejudice during the last few weeks. She commends the Catholics who have "kicked" on Professor Raymond's lectures and hopes the "kicks" will not be discontinued until religious prejudice has been scared into the background, if not exorcised entirely.

Probably, the few bigots responsible for the latest outbreak were misled by the supineness of so-called "liberal Catholics who have not resented thinly-veiled attacks on their faith and their co-religionist as well, because the perpetrators thereof had been patronizing enough to procure their entrance to the outer portals of "Basestiety." These liberals might well pause and reflect that if they were not worthy of admission to the charmed circle of the "400" because of their own qualifications, they are making a grave mistake in accepting social patronage at the sacrifice of principle.

These miserable bigots, having hoodwinked some quillible Catholics into indorsing their educational fads, seem to think the time has arrived when it is safe to throw off their mask.  
 When they needed our support their speech was honeyed in its sweetness and plausibly was the plea that "brethren should dwell together in unity."  
 Now the tune is different.  
 Well, let us hope that the lesson somewhat dearly learned will be a lasting and a valuable one.

**Settled.**  
 It looks as if the bigots would be worsted ignominiously in their attempt to prevent Indian children being educated in the schools of their parents' choice.  
 According to latest advice, the Lacey bill, giving to the Indians themselves discretion to decide in what schools their offspring shall be educated and the secretary of the interior is to pay for the aforesaid tuition out of the Indian funds held in trust by the United States government.  
 There is no doubt that President Roosevelt will approve the bill.  
 And then right and common sense will prevail and prejudice, malice and stupid ignorance will be routed.

**Is It Wise?**  
 Is it good policy, is it fair, to the owners of unimproved vacant property to the South and West of Rochester, for the city authorities, at the behest of a few wealthy gentlemen who may or may not be the heaviest bona fide tax payers in Rochester, to take into the municipal limits a large tract of land and so add to the street, sewer and school taxes of the already overburdened tax payers?  
 Let us not imitate Chicago in our mad desire for territorial expansion.  
 If mothers would urge their daughters to confide in them, listen to their tales of everyday happenings, there would be fewer moral derelicts. Wolves of passion would soon leave alone the girl who tells everything to mother."

Probably William, Prince of Orange would turn over in his coffin were he to know that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, has appointed a Catholic as her private secretary.

**Race Suicide.**  
 Not infrequently the ebullitions of female clubbists are amusing even if they do betray stupendous ignorance on the part of their authors.  
 Occasionally, however these idle busybodies are positively indecent in their suggestions and may tend to mislead ignorant devotees to the latter day cult of higher education. A few days ago an organization known as "The Women's Society for Political Study" took a public stand against large families. "If parents bring children into the world whom they cannot support, let them starve" was the sententious utterance of one of the sage political students. Another woman asserted that there should be legislation against large families and then gave proof of her knowledge of the principles of American civic government by saying that President Roosevelt would veto such a law.  
 Another deep thinker vouchsafed the weighty information that "If there is to be a change we women will be the ones to bring it about." Then and there the political students resolved that they personally would not contribute toward pro creation of large families.  
 No one need waste sympathy on these unsexed creatures. Unblushingly, they propose to violate the laws of God and man but if an unfortunate girl falls and then puts her nameless babe out of the way these female harpies would be the first to hurry her to prison or the electric chair.  
 Woman's clubs are the most prolific agency of race suicides, at least in the United States.

Telephone girls say that the profanity hurled at their defenseless ears by patrons—supposedly high in the social whirl—is appalling. The "hello girls" may find consolation in one reflection, however. No gentleman, no matter what his supposed position in society, ever swore at a lady.  
 Father Doyle of the Paulists, declares that "every Catholic pulpit is a battery belching forth hot shot against anarchy, insubordination and lawlessness."

If automobilists keep increasing the pace of their red and blue and green devils, they need blame only themselves if drastic laws are enacted which will permit of landing a few of them in state prison.  
 The "Union and Times" says that "Buffalo is owned these days by defiant thugs and thieves." Dear, dear are things as bad as that in the Windy City?

An esteemed clerical editorial friend recommends Horace's saying to all preachers: "If you want me to weep, you must first weep yourself."  
 The newspaper writer who thinks for one moment that John Hay is the real president of the United States is not a close student of men or politics. The author of "Castilian Days" never would have settled the Indian school question as Theodore Roosevelt did. His diplomatic trend would have suggested more of subterfuge.

President Roosevelt and Mgr. Falconio the apostolic delegate of Pope Pius X, seated side by side and fellow speakers at the annual dinner of the New York Press Club! These be gloomy days for the Apapists.  
 Rev. Edward McCarty recently characterized the Raines law hotel as "a Subway whose terminus is Hell Gate. It is illuminated by the red light of indecency, many express tracks run on its four tracks and the observer concludes that an honest sinner is better than a gum shoe saint."

Bigots are small people, taken at their best. One of the most meddlesome in Rochester the other day invited a number of persons to meet a noted philanthropist temporarily sojourning in this city, at luncheon. One of the leaders in the movement in which this gentleman was interested was not invited to the luncheon because he refused, a few years ago to do the host's bidding in a certain political incident!

**To Suffer and Be Strong.**  
 All man's ways should be so shaped here that they fall not to end in heaven. He who when falsely accused speaks with a sincere heart and in a proper manner in his own defense sins not, but he that speaks not does better. It is certainly a very great perfection to endure in silence false accusations, to suffer that men may believe about thee whatsoever they may please, to trust thyself wholly to God alone. This proves thee truly a humble lover of Him and a genuine disciple of His heart.

What famous livery comes to mind? What you think of turnouts fine? Who's well known 'phones are '49? Who answers quick, On either line? **HIGGINS.**

**THE CHURCH OF GOD**  
 IT IS THE ONE THAT WAS FOUNDED BY OUR SAVIOUR.  
 The History of the Catholic Church is Proof of Its Divinity—"If Rome Be Gone, Where Be Christendom?" Said Cardinal Manning.  
 Cardinal Manning, the great English theologian, statesman and writer, in his "Grounds of Faith" shows that the whole history of the Catholic Church is proof of its divinity. After having spoken of the Church as a mere human witness the cardinal thus concludes:  
 "To us, indeed, brethren, its voice is not mere human testimony. God has provided for faith a certainty which cannot fail the mystical body of Christ, changeless and indestructible, spread throughout the world; wonderful creation of God, but far more wonderful if it be creation of man, if after all man's failures to construct an imperishable kingdom, to hold together the human intelligence in one conviction, the human will in one discipline and the human heart in one bond of love—if after 4,000 years of failure mere human power framed the Catholic Church, endowed it with resistless power of expansion and quickened it with the life of universal charity, more wonderful far if it was man's work to create the greater science of theology, in which the baptismal formula, 'I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost,' expands into the science of God on which the illuminated reason of 1,800 years has spent itself.  
 "Wonderful, indeed, if this be a mere human creation! To us it is the voice and work of God; to us the line of bishops and councils by which the faith has been declared in perpetual succession is the testimony which God Himself has countersigned, the witness God Himself has sent. This continuous testimony from the Council of Arles (314) to the Council of Nice (325), from the Council of Nice to that of Chalcedon (451), from Chalcedon to Lateran (1123), from Lateran to Lyons (1245) and from Lyons to Trent (1545) is one harmonious science, ever expanding as a reflection of the mind of God, preserving and unfolding before us the one truth revealed in the beginning in its unity and harmony and distinctness. This is the basis of our certainty.  
 "What is the history of the Catholic Church but the history of the intellect of Christendom? What do we see but two lines, the line of faith and the line of heresy, running side by side in every age, and the Church, as a living judge, sitting between them and with unerring discernment dividing truth from error with a sharp two-edged sword? Every separate altar and every separate see gives testimony to the same doctrines, and all conspiring voices ascended into the testimony of that one see which in its jurisdiction is universal and its presence everywhere, that one see the foundation stones of which were cemented in the blood of thirty pontiffs, that see which recorded its archives in the vaults and catacombs and when the world was weary with persecuting ascended to possess itself of imperial basilicas. This is the witness upon whose testimony we securely rest. The Church is a living history of the past. Cancel this, and what record is there left? If Rome be gone, where be Christendom?"

**The Unchanging Creed.**  
 The Union Theological Seminary is not going to require its candidates for the ministry to subscribe to the Westminster confession. This is equivalent to saying that the Presbyterian church at the commencement was wrong in its teaching. Most likely the next generation will reverse the ruling. A prominent divine, Dr. Carter, states that if Calvin were living today he would be chairman of a revision committee. It is strange that men with logical minds cannot see that truth is unchangeable. In the Catholic Church we have no instance of such a thing as revision of creed or of one generation changing the faith of a former one.—Church Calendar of West Virginia.

**Using the Catholic Schools.**  
 Some years ago the attendance of Protestant children at Catholic parochial schools was unknown, though they were largely represented in the institutions of higher education. The advance made in the parochial system has, however, led a number of non-Catholic parents to seek accommodations for their children in some few of the Philadelphia parish schools, and a number report the admission of such children. A few of the parents are actuated by the belief that religion is a necessary feature of education, and others seek the facilities which the lack of public school accommodations deny.—Catholic Home Companion.

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