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We Agree

Several times in recent years the Catholic Journal has ventured the opinion that so long as Catholics have become accustomed to supporting their own schools at their own expense...

Although in arguing we upheld the contention that present conditions are most unjust to Catholics, we were criticized sharply...

"When we fought for the very life of our Catholic parochial schools against the Bennett Law in Wisconsin, we were in hot fire, and burnt children, you know, dread fire. That we came out unscathed, even as the three youths from the fiery furnace, we owe chiefly to the fact that we were able to tell our opponents: 'We pay for our parochial schools; therefore the state has no right to interfere with them.'"

"I am firmly convinced that, if we would accept State support for Catholic schools, no matter under what pretext, our parochial schools would sooner or later be absorbed by the State. Therefore, I heartily agree with Bishop Schinner of Superior, when he says: Tene quod habes. 'Let us keep our schools such as they are. It is true, we are doubly taxed. But we must not forget that, by way of compensation, we enjoy liberty of education; is not this golden liberty worth twice the price we pay for it?'

Our good Catholic people fear that they are the losers. The sacrifices they make for their Catholic schools are not made in vain. Not to speak of the eternal reward that surely awaits every good deed, they reap rich fruit from their generosity and fidelity also in a temporal way, in that the Catholic parochial school trains their children to be diligent, temperate, saving and faithful to duty—a real consolation and support to their parents in old age.

By way of conclusion, let me add another weighty consideration in all important matters we are bound to choose the safer side. Pars tuus est sequenda approved maxim of moralists. Now there can be no this lesson to heart: That a news-

doubt that the parochial school is an important means—the Plenary Council of Baltimore goes so far as to call it: medium unicum et necessarium—of preserving the faith. Both conscience and prudence forbid us to endanger this means by experimentation. When a man has a bag of gold to carry across a river, will he not prefer a steel bridge to a leaky canoe? It is true, he may have to pay the bridge toll; but as a prudent man he will prefer to pay toll rather than run the risk of losing his treasure. That should be our position in the school question. Let us choose the safe side and quit protesting. The venerable Bishop McQuaid writes: 'With our Catholics thoroughly aroused to the necessity of Catholic schools without State aid or State interference, the steady advancement of our Church is beyond the danger line.'

We retain our former opinion that it is better to keep on supporting our own Catholic schools and have no truck whatever with the State beyond accepting its certificates that our pupils have completed the course of studies necessary to graduate.

Just Bluff

William Randolph Hearst, Jane Addams and the other anti-Catholic bigots in Chicago 'American' and the Giordano Bruno Club, have started out to annihilate Archbishop Quigley, the Catholic church and Chicago 'New World' because of an editorial in the 'New World' scoring the Hearst paper and the club for their indirect upholding of the murder of Father Heinrich in Denver and Anarchy generally.

If Archbishop Quigley and the 'New World' will not repudiate and apologize for these statements, the Hearst-Addams crew threaten arrests and suits for criminal libel.

"The city papers with one notable exception have taken the same view of this Italian club and have branded it as a menace to social as well as to religious order in the city. The one notable exception, as might be expected, is the American. The policy of the Giordano Bruno Club is the same as that which the Hearst newspapers have pursued ever since their establishment—a policy of envy, of greed, of intolerance toward stable government, of class hatred. The Chicago American sympathizes with the Giordano Bruno Club as perfectly innocent of any attempts to wrong, notwithstanding the villainous nature of its platform. Why hot? Did not the Hearst papers commend the murder of McKinley in 1901 as a consummation devoutly to be wished for? Did they not write of the most lovable President that ever entered the White House: 'McKinley, bar one girthy Princeton person who came to be no more or less than a living, breathing crime in breaches, is therefore the most despised and hated creature on this hemisphere. His name is hooted, his figure is burned in effigy.'

The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest Cannot be found in all the West Good reason, it is speeding here To stretch McKinley on his bier. And this in April, 1901: 'Institutions, like men, will last until they die. If bad institutions and bad men can be got rid of only by killing, then killing must be done.'

And this in June, 1901: 'There has been much assassination in the world, from the assassination of some old rulers who needed assassination to the assassination of men in England who, driven to steal by hunger, were caught and hanged most legally.'

"The Chicago American has declared itself once more for the benefit of its thousands of Catholic readers who, we hope, will take this lesson to heart: That a news-

paper like the American is blight and a source of untold harm in the Catholic home.

"The editor of the Tribuna Italia, the organ of this Giordano Bruno Society of gentleman architects, resides at the Hull house—a hot-bed of the most radical socialism and most insane bigotry against everything that savors of Catholicity, and edits his abusive and obscene socialistic sheet under the benign aegis of Mother Jane Addams, the professional humanitarian and patron saint of anti-Catholic bigotry in this city. The Tribuna Italia and the Giordano Bruno Club have come to a turning point in the road. The United States are not Italy, nor is Chicago Rome. The wrongs of the violence, the insults which have had to bear at the hands of the Free Thought Club of that city cannot be repeated here with impunity. American Catholics are not possessed of that lamb-like meekness that seems to be the characteristic of Catholic Italy. We know our rights and those rights have got to be respected and will be respected. The men who rose at the call of Sainly Archbishop Hughes to defend the Church of New York against the intrigues of know-nothingism are as able and as willing in Chicago to-day—were the call made upon them—to drive this imported Italian radical anti-clericalism like a rat back to its lair."

We feel sure that Archbishop Quigley will maintain his ground and we are certain of the result. William Randolph Hearst will meet his Waterloo if he persists. But, in our opinion, the whole performance is a bluff to gain notoriety and incidentally, circulation for the Hearst papers.

By the way, we hear that the Social Center and other socialistic experiments conducted under the auspices of the Board of Education are not over friendly to Catholics. We are inquiring into this and the result will be published in the Catholic Journal in due time.

Hysteria

Led by muck-rake, hazy-minded scribblers and cartoonists and crazier platform talkers, a horde of hysteria promoters are going up and down the land breathing fire and brimstone upon those who dare to differ with them.

Old landmarks are being pulled down. Traditions are challenged. History is falsified, at least tinkered and suppressed. Taking advantage of recent disclosures in the realms of high finance and politics these bears in the market of morality are shrieking a loud that every business man is a blackleg and a scoundrel and every public man a corrupt Knave.

Of course these shouters are acting from motives purely altruistic. Of course, they are not seeking to purchase cheaply the shares they are depreciating. Surely, they do not covet the seats now occupied by the public men they berate so heartily. Certainly, these persons have no ulterior, no selfish motive in their campaign. If they should turn up in control of corporations from which their efforts have ousted former owners, if they are chosen to represent the people in state and national and local politics, it will be because there was a great public demand for their services and not they sought the places! Surely there is nothing about these promoters of hysteria to warrant the suspicion that they are perfectly well grounded in the methods employed by the stock-jobbers and politicians they are attacking?

There is a deal too much hysteria, too much desultory firing in the air, too much smoke in our public life to-day. There is too little of the solid, too much of the frothy. There is too much club life, too little family life. There are too many animal pets, too few children. There are too many subjects taught in our schools, too little training in the essentials. There is too much attention paid to physical development, too little reverence for age.

Much of this may be laid at the doors of the muck-rakers, the fakers, the hysteria-mongers, who might better be in a strait-jacket than permitted to talk and teach anywhere and everywhere. Let us pray for a return to sane ideas and sane actions.

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