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Another "Guardian"!

History, it is said, repeats itself. A striking instance has been brought to mind by the "Sacred Heart Review." Recalling that the new "Guardians of Liberty," that organization which boasts General Miles and Tom Watson among its leading lights, has found fault with President Taft because he has attended religious services conducted by Catholic priests, the Review calls the attention of the "patriots" to the interesting fact that the man who, more than one hundred and thirty-two years ago, criticized United States Congressmen for attending Mass was Benedict Arnold, the arch-traitor to American liberty. The mass was a service of requiem for the soul of Juan de Miralles, the Spanish agent of the Revolution, who died in Washington's camp at Morristown, N. J., April 23, 1780. Chevalier Luzerne, the French Minister, sent an invitation to the members of Congress and other prominent men to attend the Mass. Arnold was present at the Mass. A few months later he betrayed his country, and in a proclamation to the soldiers and officers of the Continental army, wrote this significant sentence: "Do you know that the eye which guides this pen lately saw your mean and profligate Congress at Mass for the soul of a Roman Catholic in Purgatory, and participating in the rites of a Church against whose anti-Christian principles your pious ancestors would bear witness with their blood?" We respectfully suggest that this sentence from the proclamation of the infamous Arnold be pasted in the hats and emblazoned on the banners of the "Guardians of Liberty." In Benedict Arnold they have truly a fitting patron.

Catholic Literature

Dr. O'Hagan read a splendid paper on "The Relation of the Catholic School to Catholic Literature," before the Catholic educational association. He takes the position that Catholics have been too modest regarding achievements of Catholic authors and maintains that Catholic authors of the United States rank as high in the world of letters as do their non-Catholic colleagues. Here is the way Dr. O'Hagan would awaken respect for Catholic authors:—"Surely, then, it is time that we Catholics should awake; surely, it is time that we should fully realize the duty that is ours. But mark you, I am not pleading here for the galvanizing of Catholic literary mediocrity into greatness or popularity, either in our schools or out of them. I realize that we Catholics must enter the great temple of literature by a front door. No side door for us. It is because of this that I would early introduce in our Catholic schools the names of our great Catholic authors. In fine, not only would I have our boys and girls study these authors, but taking a leaf out of the pub-

lic school program, I would institute in our Catholic parochial schools and high schools a Bishop Spaulding day, a Father Tabby day, a Christian Reid day, a Boyle O'Reilly day, a Cardinal Newman day, a Maurice Frances Egan day, an Agnes Repplyer day, a Dr. Gilmary Shea day, to be devoted entirely to the works of these authors. Truth is we have a rich Catholic literature, but know it not."

Attentions, General!

We submit two somewhat different viewpoints regarding the A. P. A. activities of General Nelson Miles, retired officer of the United States Army:—
Poor old Miles! He sat on the grand stand and gazed at fifty thousand Knights of Columbus, as with martial tread they passed in review! What a pitiable object! Poor dotting, discredited, fallen Miles—cat-spaw of bigots. Did visions of former scenes and deeds of deathless valor on the part of his Catholic soldiers flit before his vision? Did the thought occur to him that if ever Old Glory should need heroes to die in its defense against foreign foe or domestic enemy those marching hosts of Catholic men would even rival the heroism of their deathless Catholic forefathers?—The Western Catholic, Quincy, Ill.
The War Department has retired Gen. Nelson Miles and gives him a pension to keep him retired. We contribute to his support and we protest against our money being used to defame us. The army and navy are the guardians of our liberty and the jawamith mob that Miles is hatching, like Miles himself, should be kept escrow until the auto-intoxication of religious bigotry shall have ceased.—Whichita (Kan.) Advance.

Begin Right Now!

Never put off until to-morrow what can be done to-day, runs the old saw. It is good advice and we wish to emphasize it at this time. While Rochester has not been so much scandalized by the practice as in other places, one does not know how soon we may have to face just such a problem here. We refer to the un-American and illegal practice of holding annual commencement exercises of public schools, in Protestant churches, quite often on Sunday evening, and of compelling all pupils to take part in a Protestant religious service, in defiance of the constitutional prohibition of anything sectarian in or about the public schools.

While it would be equally illegal, were it only the grammar schools that are so affected, we would not raise such a protest as mighty few Catholic parishes hereabouts are without a Catholic parochial grammar school. But not every locality is equipped with a Catholic high school and so the Catholic boys and girls who wish a higher education are compelled to attend the public school. It is an outrage that these should have to wend their way to a Protestant church, listen to a baccalaureate sermon from a Protestant minister and, oftentimes, receive their diplomas from the hands of the same Protestant dominie. Were the Catholic priest placed in a similar position what a howl would go up!

Here is a good work for the Knights of Columbus to take up. Now is the time to begin. Look up the localities where what we have described took place in 1912 and lay plans to prevent a repetition in 1913, using legal means if necessary and securing injunctions to restrain the use of public funds for sectarian ends.

Abraham Lincoln's early schoolmaster was an Irishman named Riney. A son of this schoolmaster is now Brother Benedict of the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, Ky. He is now 84 years old.

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Ramsey Colles in a book about Ireland tells the story of a man whom he met in a public house. This person, without the formality of an introduction, presented himself to Mr. Colles as a poet. He then presented the following as a sample of his manufacture:
You should always keep yer horses on the go.
You should always keep yer horses on the go.
The sure and steady pace.
It's that as wins the race.
You should always keep yer horses on the go.
Mr. Colles was not disposed to admit that the improvisatore had made his claim good.

"Why not?" said this person. "Hasn't it more sense than some of the poetry made by Swinburne or Yeats? Yeats wrote:
She brings in the dishes and lays them in a row
With her to an isle in the water I would go."
"Now," he continued, "why did she lay the dishes in a row instead of one on top of another? Simply because the poet must find a rhyme to 'go.' And where on earth should an isle be, but in water?"

Inhospitable Siberian Peasants.
The Siberian peasant and we have stayed or lived in fourteen of his villages and had dealings with another score, is not hospitable. He, or rather his wife, will not dream of cooking any food specially for a well paying guest. It needs a distinct effort to obtain boiled eggs. A plate of soup is more the exception than the rule. Butter and milk are frequently refused in a prosperous agricultural village, and there is no joint of meat or fish. Though earning over 50 shillings a week, a family will eke out existence on bread and tea, with an occasional treat of prounshies, or hashed meat balls. You pay at a posthouse double the government's scheduled price for victuals, and the man and his wife grumble. In one instance—there is no space to detail—more a woman met us at the door with a saucer we had used, bearing an aged black crack, and demanded money on the ground that we had caused it.—Cor. London Express.

Inconsiderate.
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