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Right School

Writing in the Columbiad, Dr. James J. Walsh thus answers the question "What School for the Boy and the Girl?"—
The most important guide-post in the selection of a school for the boy or girl then is the question of discipline. Where will the training, not only of the intellect but of the will, be properly given? To give youth an education of the mind without a training of the will, is most dangerous. The intellect does not rule human passions. That is the business of the will. Cardinal Newman once said that to attempt to control human passions by the intellect is as futile as to tie up huge vessels by silken strands. Silk threads are very useful in their own place, but that is not as ships' cables.

Send your boy and your girl to an institution where Catholic discipline will mean much for the training of the will. It may seem a sacrifice of opportunity. It is not really, for none of us who were educated in Catholic Colleges regret that fact, and I know many who have envied me the education given me by Catholic training, and I know that many other Catholic graduates are to be envied for their scholarship. If it seems a sacrifice there could be no better example to give the young folks than your readiness to make it for them in order that they might have proper institutions. If you do not, make it, remember the example that you give them of being willing to sacrifice their deeper spiritual interests for the sake of material or social considerations. Do not expect them a little later in life to be willing to make sacrifices for their faith. They have not been shown how.

Should Go!

In the New York Sun of recent date we find the following item of news.
Five hundred members of the clubs in the University Settlement at Rivington and Eldridge street adopted resolutions last night protesting against the resignation of Dr. Robbins Gilman, who for the last five years has been the head worker in the settlement, and requesting Dr. Gilman to reconsider the resignation.
The governing council of the University Settlement Society, numbering among its members many men prominent in all walks of life, was made the target of the attacks of the speakers, who declared that Dr. Gilman has been forced out of his position.
It was intimated that the real reason for Dr. Gilman's resignation was that he championed the practical politician to any great I.W.W. at a meeting of the New York Settlement Association. It is alleged Dr. Gilman declared that the members of the I. W. W. were the progressive type of American laborers, men who would fight for what they wanted; men with rich red blood in their veins.

Those settlement workers must be their great cousins to European and

archists when they applaud Professor Gilman's fire-eating views on the I. W. W. "Men who would fight for what they wanted" is Gilman's praise of the men who would wreck the factory in which they are tired of working. Well, so would the yeggs who are surprised while blowing a safe. The high-way robber is ready and willing to fight the man who refuses to surrender his valuables. The grasping trust would fight to the bitter end the smaller corporation which refuses to accede to the big fellows demands!
We think Professor Gilman an unsafe man to be connected with any educational institution.

Stop It!

If there be any truth in the report that dealers having a supply of food stuffs on hand for which they paid only the ante-war prices are now exacting war prices for these supplies from their customers, and there is any law or legal process, either Federal or State which can reach and punish such mercenary scoundrels, it should be invoked speedily and to the uttermost limit.
Should the war be prolonged, there will be sufficient of legitimate advance in prices without despicable men taking advantage of a situation not of their own making, to literally put their hands in the consumer's pockets and extract money therefrom, just as would any ordinary, low-down thug, thief or highway man.

It is the duty of Federal State and County officials to investigate thoroughly, mercilessly and pitilessly these reports and conditions and punish inexorably offenders of the type mentioned. Under martial law they would be marched out and shot or hung with short shrift.

Why and Where and When?

Really, just what precipitated the present terrible war? Wise theorists and presumably informed writers and essayists advance this reason and others put forward that cause. One group of writers blame Germany for forcing war and another writes it down to Austria.
To an impartial observer it would appear that the Nations of Europe have all been preparing for this war for years and that if Germany had not declared war upon France, the latter or another country would have declared war upon Germany. Very possibly, Emperor William decided that real war was preferable to internal revolution and that real war might arise patriotic impulses among the Socialists who have been threatening the very existence of the throne and stove off the day when the Empire would be doomed and monarchical institutions swept into the sea of oblivion.
It may be that Emperor William's action may cost Europe less than a second French revolution with its attendant horrors and blots of civilization.
It were better that both native Americans and those sojourning within our borders refrain from discussing European war matters if they cannot do so without losing their tempers or coming to blows.
The Belgians did not propose to have the Kaiser or anybody else tell them their status in the war game.
The new primary law does not appear to have obliterated the practical politician to any great extent.
The State of New York is to enter into competition with another private industry, if the autumn free state employment bureaus are to be opened.

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United States, the Spanish-American war or the Russo-Japanese war.

A man without religion is like a horse without a bridle.
At Phoenix and Harvey, Ill., Polish parishes are being established.

The Albany, N. Y., procession in honor of Bishop Burke's golden jubilee numbered 32,000 men.

The climate and work of Bishops and priests in the Philippines are trying. Since the American occupation of the islands there went there three Apostolic Delegates and six Bishops. Only Archbishop Harty and Bishop Dougherty survive.

The Alumni of Boston College have contributed nearly \$40,000 for the building fund of that college.

The Catholic press of Ireland advises Irish manufacturers to leave "the San Francisco Exhibition severely alone," because of Nathan's connection with it, "if they value their own commercial interests."

At Moorehead, Minn., a handsome Sisters' convent is completing.

Retreats for both religious and laymen are in progress in many dioceses of our country.

In this country the Polish schools have the largest aggregate attendance.

It is planned to form a chorus of 500 voices to sing at the Baltimore Convention of the Federated Catholic Societies, also a grand parade in which 100 parishes will take part—parishes also in Washington.

Bishop Hurth, of Vigan, Philippine Islands, confirmed in three months 60,730 persons.

Bishop Gunn, of Natchez, Miss., has dedicated the new church of Our Mother of Sorrows at Biloxi, Miss.

Catholic social service work is extending in the United States, but it is not grown to the proportion of that work in European countries.

Rev. Thomas F. White, S. J., has been appointed president of St. Francis Xavier's College, New York.

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