

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

FATHER LAMBERT A. METHODIST.—If the Jesuits of the Roman Catholic church are becoming Methodist preachers what may we expect next? There is no truth in the statement that we still often hear, that you can never convert a Roman Catholic. Those who make these statements do not know what they are talking about or what is transpiring. Before the present "unpleasantness" with the Roman church, this assertion was heard continuously, but it is on the wane. When Roman Catholic priests become Methodist preachers, circuit riders and exhorters, we may ask, "How soon will the pope be a Methodist?" If the Romanists have a right to ask, "How soon will Rome rule America?" the Methodists have a right to ask, "How soon will Leo XIII be a Methodist?" As an Irish lad remarked, while in the strawberry bed with others, picking strawberries, "I say, Tommy, let us strive to see who will pick the mostest."

THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH.—Another priest, Father Rouge, of New Orleans, has made a ripple on the unanimity of the Roman Catholic church. He condemned the beast in strong terms. He writes "the power and money she has will prove her course." That is right, Mr. Rouge. Hit him again. He has no friends. If a number of priests like you were to start your own church here in the United States and let the pope attend to the work on the other side of the water, there would undoubtedly be a great improvement in the way things are managed here.

CORRIGAN'S DUTY.—He writes, "I have yet, thank God, to learn what fear is in the discharge of my duty." Some people have a peculiar conscience. Some have an indiarubber conscience. The conscience of some must bow to the man who has the most money and some to the dictates of Tammany Hall. Some have not fear because their conscience always leads them to go with the biggest crowd. We wonder what Corrigan thought his duty was when he preached in New York what Satolli listened to with commendation. Corrigan is a great man, possibly greater than Satolli.

ITALIAN PRESBYTERIANS.—The Calvary Presbyterian church in Harlem has received eight Italians into membership who were formerly Roman Catholics. We are glad to see that the various churches are doing their part to educate the foreigners who are coming to our shores. Were they to do all they possibly could they would have their hands full, but it is the best way to eliminate the foreign customs and education. If they are taken out of the hands of those who train them improperly then the country will be safe, but not otherwise. There is not a better mission field in the United States than New York City, and may we say, "Let the good work go on." If there are a dozen more Parkhursts to come from the inland towns to show them how to do things let New Yorkers step aside and make room for them.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN BOWS.—With what magnificent grace the New York archbishop bows to the command of Monsignore Satolli, regarding the liquor question. It is amusing to read his answer to the Wine and Spirit Gazette. But do you understand the last part of that answer? Can we read between the lines? The common report is circulated to the effect that the "New York pope" and the "Washington pope" are secret enemies. Then, from this position, let us look at his gracious answer. We imagine a hidden pleasure in that answer because of the knowledge that that act of Satolli would cause thousands of Roman Catholics who are saloon keepers, saloon patrons, relatives or friends of them to detest the ground that the Washington pope walked upon. If the policy of Satolli is to be considered by the cardinals of Rome, the New York "pope" would glory in the fact that another point would be raised as to the proper management of the holy (?) church here. Oh, unity, thou art a jewel!

PRIESTS STOP IT.—The action of the Roman Catholic church in Chicago relative to the strike is somewhat significant. If the priests use their influence the mobs of the cities can be held in check. It was in New York City, during war times, that an archbishop was called upon to quell the riots there, and it was done. In Chicago the priests hold in check their members and the rioters are quieted. These things prove two things, the lower element of the Roman Catholic church membership is a dangerous element, and the priest has his dogs well trained and under control. These things will not always run on this line.

Win Slow and Progress.—A FABLE.—A great many years ago there was a small town called Dug Lass. The town received this name in the following manner: An old Scotchman who had lost all his money moved to the region now occupied by this town and commenced farming. He made lots of money and finally became a very

wealthy man. His little niece one day said, "Where did you make all your money, Uncle?" He made the ungrammatical but laconic reply, "Dug Lass." Ever since the town has been known as Dug Lass. The town had originally been a part of the old Scotchman's farm, but he, being of a thrifty turn of mind, had located a town site and started to build a town. The town grew for some years and seemed fairly on the road to prosperity. Farmers came to the country and found that they could make a good deal of money raising peaches and berries. They shipped many peaches and the people in the big cities across the lake were used to seeing the name Dug Lass on their baskets of fruit. The town now had several stores, a school, and three churches. All that was needed now was a newspaper, and there must soon be one. One day a small, weakened party came into town and announced his intention of starting a paper. The people were delighted, but their delight was turned to surprise when they found that the gentleman had no money to start a paper. He expected them to subscribe the necessary funds and he would then start a paper. The people of Dug Lass subscribed the money and the paper was started. It was called the Record as it was to be a record of the events of the week. The name of the proprietor, publisher, and editor, was Win Slow, and his name was almost prophetic. Never did a man Win Slow-er than he did. His politics were away behind the age and he took no notice of any new political parties or principles. He was inclined to indulge his personal feelings no matter how unreasonable they might be. At one time, to satisfy a spite, he roasted a well-known citizen of Dug Lass who was one of the most liberal subscribers to the fund for starting the paper. Win Slow was grateful, you see. He had, however, through his position as editor, thrust himself forward until he was looked on as editor, oracle, lawyer, sport and laughing stock of the town. He was editor of the local paper even though there were no real editorials in it. He was oracle of the town for there was no question, however puzzling, that Win Slow was not conceived enough to believe he could answer. He was lawyer for his father had left him a fine legal library and he had learned to talk glibly of the law. He was a sport, for had he not, at some time, in the far off long ago, read the rules of base ball, and was he not the umpire of all local ball games? He was the laughing stock of the town for all the sensible people laughed at his conceit. Win Slow did not condescend to notice any attempted reforms and, in fact, ridiculed some of them. As no notice was taken by the people he grew careless and would not recognize a new movement. He got along all right—for as yet, the people had not been greatly interested in any new movement. Some day Win Slow would have a collision with Progress and someone was sure to get hurt. A new reform came to the town, as it had to many others, and many of the people joined the new movement, among them a majority of Win Slow's subscribers. Win Slow ignored the new movement for a time and then ridiculed it. Right here was where Win Slow made his mistake. It chanced that a newspaper man who was on the staff of a paper that supported this movement spent his vacation in Dug Lass. Some friends of the movement asked him to take Win Slow a copy of the paper and see what use he had for it. Win Slow said he had no use for it. The newspaper man wrote an article showing up Win Slow in his true colors and, since then, the friends of the movement have had no use for Win Slow or his paper. As they were a majority of his subscribers Win Slow is in rather a bad box.

MORAL.—Beware, if you, like Win Slow, have no use for Progress, less Progress have no use for you. DAISY G. MACK.

The Tiger's Cubs.—FROM THE ARGONAUT.—In recent reviews and magazines, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, a distinguished mugwump lawyer of New York, Mr. John Bach McMaster, a distinguished professor of history in a Pennsylvania college, and Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, a distinguished proselyte to Roman Catholicism, have expressed themselves as being horror-stricken by the A. P. A. They have been variously horror-stricken, but they have all been horror-stricken. Their accusations against the A. P. A. seem to be that it is engaged in fomenting strife in a peaceful community, and stirring up bad blood against a peaceable and law-abiding sect—to wit, the Roman Catholics. The A. P. A.'s claim that their aims are not offensive but defensive, as their name would imply—the American Protective Association; and that they are quite justified in protecting American institutions from the insidious attacks of what they believe to be a dangerous foe. These fears are pooh-poohed and whistled down the wind by Messrs. McMaster, Coudert, Lathrop & Co. But the recent occurrences in the city of Quebec would seem to indicate that ignorant Roman Catholics are not the lamb-like creatures that these, their defenders would imply.

Quebec is situated in the Western Hemisphere, in North America, near

to the northern frontier of the United States, whose people are the most enlightened and prosperous in the world, and it is, thank God, a Protestant country. Quebec is within half a day's journey from New York, and less than that from Boston. Yet this place, near to our largest and most enlightened cities, has remained so priest-ridden, so blinded with Roman Catholic superstition, that today it is archaic survival—a fragment of the dark ages—a semi-medieval town handed down from the monkish middle ages.

In the Roman Catholic city of Quebec, on the seventh of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-four, a mob of about 5,000 adherents of the pope gathered together and attacked a Baptist mission house. The inmates were in fear of their lives, but the mob contented itself with hurling stones and breaking windows, and then repaired to an Anglican mission house, which it sacked and destroyed. The Salvation Army barracks were next attacked, but by this time the tardy police had arrived, and the rioters retired. It is needless to add that in the Roman Catholic city of Quebec the Roman Catholic police did not arrest any of the Roman Catholic rioters.

This occurrence in Quebec is significant of what would occur in the United States if the Roman Catholics had the upper hand. The mass of the Roman Catholics in this country are fully as ignorant as they are in Canada. Fortunately they have not got the upper hand here, and they never will. We commend these outrages by Roman Catholic mobs to the careful consideration of Mr. John Bach McMaster, the distinguished Pennsylvania professor of history; to Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, the distinguished proselyte to Roman Catholicism; and to Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, the distinguished mugwump exponent of the law.

Every Orangeman should carry a policy in the Loyal Orange Mutual Aid Association. No medical examination required; \$2.50 is the application fee. For information write M. L. Zook, 1615 Howard street, Omaha, Neb.; S. E. corner Randolph and Clark, Chicago, Ill., or 807 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

"Foxe's Book of Martyrs" should be in everybody's library. You can get a cloth-bound volume of nearly 1,100 quarto pages for \$2.50. It is worth double this price to any student of history. Send your orders to American Publishing Company.

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A Song for the A. P. A.—Tune—"You know you can't do it, you know." Here's a neat little song, and not very long. Now listen and then we'll begin: There's a foe in our land, who has taken a stand, And trying our country to win. They may think they will win, with their dark crime and sin. But this they will find is no go; For the good A. P. A. is winning the day. And they know they can do it, you know. CHORUS: They know they can do it, you know. They know they can do it, you know. For the good A. P. A. is winning the day. And they know they can do it, you know. These poor silly fools are fighting our schools, Uncle Sam rules the whole, and yet has control. And will have for many a day. They may talk very loud, but no ignorant crowd. Can conquer our country, you bet. There would be some blood shed, and a great number dead. And a nice little threshing they'd get. CHORUS: And a nice little threshing they'd get, etc. The Orangemen prate of a terrible hate; For the pope and the whole Romanish clan; They never will yield or give up the field. But fight for their rights to a man. They would just like the fun with a brush at the nun. The convent and all that's within. They know everyone of the wickedness done. A nothing but vice there and sin. CHORUS: And nothing but vice there and sin, etc. When they hear our guns crack, they had better stand back. And had better not talk quite so bold; They may think they will win, but they best not begin. Or else they'll be left in the cold. They need not be fooling with Uncle Sam's boys. For they are not fooling, oh, no. It would only be fun, with powder and gun. And they'd show they could do it, you know. CHORUS: And they'd show they could do it, you know, etc. The old pope may die, and we will not cry. But better by far it would be To blot out right soon this old wicked buffoon And bury the rest in the sea. Put them down if you can, work hard every man. And hasten the glorious day. When away from them all their power shall fall. Then thanks to the brave A. P. A. CHORUS: Then thanks to the brave A. P. A., etc. Then work with a will, and your offices fill, And drive out a sect that's no good; That once ruled the land with tyrannical hand. And would do it again if they could. Put good men in office—good men that are true. And wipe out the slums that hold sway; There's none better or truer than our own boys in blue. And no order can beat A. P. A. CHORUS: And no order can beat A. P. A., etc. —ANNIE L. ROBBINS.

To Create Dissension. It is reported that a conversation recently occurred in San Francisco between a priest and a young man belonging to the Young Men's Institute. The young man spoke of the growing power of the American Protective Association and said: "What are you going to do about it?" The priest replied that "we must get some of our Catholics into the association, and must work up strife and division among the members." The conclusion of the priest was wise. The devil is wiser than the children of light. The reason why our progress on this coast has not been far greater is because we too often permit the enemy to get in and foment contention and division. If we are to win in the war against sectarianism and sin, there must be a greater spirit of unanimity among our preachers and in our congregations on the coast.—San Francisco Harbinger.

Papists and False Oaths. Speaking of the report that there are wholesale importations of miners for Pennsylvania, Dr. Sennor, the commissioner of immigration, said that there was no doubt but that the laws were being invaded. With the facilities at his command he could not remedy the evil. Dr. Sennor said immigrants were sworn on a Protestant Bible, for which many of them have little or no regard, and a false oath taken on it they regard as a simple falsehood.—N. Y. Times.

"Let the public school system go to where it came from—the Devil."—Freeman's Journal.

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DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY Celebrated Their First Anniversary—Over 300 Guests Assembled. The Daughters of Liberty gave an excellent entertainment at Wing's Hall, on Grand avenue, Kansas City, Saturday evening last, to an audience of over 300 people. The programme was one of special interest and speaks well for those having the entertainment in charge. The Star Mandolin club furnished an interesting programme and deserves special mention. Cream and cake were served as refreshments. This was the first anniversary celebration of the Daughters of Liberty of this city, they having been organized one year ago. The council now has about one hundred members, and is growing rapidly. About twenty-five new members will be added as a result of the entertainment. Every American lady should join this worthy and charitable order.

New York to the Front. A determined battle was fought by Romanism to have the parochial schools supported by the state. They wanted it endorsed by the constitutional convention, but the active efforts of A. P. A. men to spread the truth and keep Romanism from the state treasury were successful and Romanism lost the fight. Our cause is spreading everywhere. This country will not have a pope—we are satisfied with a president. Let this be a motto for A. P. A. men: "Ring out the old, Ring in the new; Ring out the false, Ring in the true; Ring in the many, Ring out the few." Independent Leader.

Moral Character Doesn't Count. It should be remembered that the Roman Catholic church does not excommunicate for moral delinquency, but only for disobedience or denial of some article of faith, and a man or woman confirmed or admitted to communion, remains a communicant during life, unless excommunicated for a departure from the faith, and this, of course, is a rare occurrence.—New York Independent.

Leo XIII, in his encyclical of Janu 10th, 1890, says: "It is impetuous indeed to break the laws of Jesus Christ for the purpose of obeying the magistrate, or to transgress the laws of the church under the pretext of obeying the civil law;" and "If the laws are hostile to the duties imposed by religion, or violate in the person of the sovereign pontiff the authority of Jesus Christ, then indeed it is a duty to resist them and a crime to obey them."

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Here is a specimen of Roman Catholic morality as told by the pope: "A lie told for the purpose of misleading the enemies of the Catholic church, is not regarded as a lie by almighty God!"

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