

RAISED A TEMPEST.

Secular Song for High-School Graduation Exercises.

There has recently been a quiet little tempest in the young city of Medford over Dudley Buck's "Don Munio," which has been put in rehearsal by the singing teacher, Mr. Hadley, for the annual high-school festival.

Ave Maria! full of grace, Mother of sorrows, bow thine ear; Withhold not thou thy kindly face, Our supplications doign to hear.

Benedicta! blessed maid! Chosen of women, fair and pure; Support our hearts when sore dismayed, Let not the world our souls allure.

Et Benedictus! wondrous birth Of Christ our Lord, of virgin pure; Through Him salvation came to earth; Through Him his aid is ever sure.

When the hour of death shall come, Our troubles past, O pray for us! That by the power of grace We may be saved at last.

Orate! Ora pro nobis, peccatoribus! Ora! Ora pro nobis! Peccatoribus! Ora! Ora!

The objection made to the above is that it introduces sectarianism into the public schools—teaching "marlology."

Immense us! Immense us! O pastor, Immense us! Or a Unitarian song: We are all liberal! We are all liberal! The orthodox are bigoted!

To be sure, the objectors see in the above the humorous side; but they protest most positively against having the doctrine of any one sect taught in the public schools.

And the fact is also taken into consideration that the Roman Catholics are tremendously aggressive against anything like Protestantism being taught to their children; therefore, Protestants have equal grounds for objection in the present instance.

The feeling is intensified by the truth becoming public that Supt. Hunt has been sending—or recommending the teachers to go—to a parochial school in Hyde Park to learn how to read, or, rather, to learn how reading should be taught.

The fact is, we are told, the parochial school reading system referred to is in vogue in hundreds of public schools in the vicinity of Boston, where it was taught long prior to its introduction in the parochial schools.

But Medford will not do anything rash, as it is not given to liveliness. "Don Munio," it is said, is in other schools than those of Medford.—Boston Daily Standard.

It Sounds Well.

We do not want a leader. Every A. P. A. who takes the oath to protect American institutions is a leader himself and should remain so. We do not propose to follow the dictation of any man or set of men with political and self-interests to serve.

There is no need of a leader. Let each and every council do its own leading. The members know how to vote irrespective of what their politics may be. Executive committees in times of election are a necessary adjunct for the purpose of enlightening members upon the qualifications of candidates for office, but a leader is unnecessary.

We want no leader who has been a Republican. We want no leader who has been a Democrat. We want no leader who has been a Populist, and we want no leader who has been a religious fanatic.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, the eminent Methodist divine of England, who has been sojourning in Italy, writes to the Methodist Times concerning the decline of Roman Catholicism in that country.

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Why Should They?

The decision of the Manitoba school question has been again postponed. It will be remembered by our readers that when the Canadian government, several weeks ago, sent an order to the Manitoba legislature commanding it to re-establish the parochial schools, the legislature immediately adjourned to meet May 9th.

Yes, the Jesuits are meddlesome creatures, and they are in all lands. They are everywhere, and strife is everywhere. The present persecution of numerous Americans in Guatemala is incited by the Jesuits.

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