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A symposium of Roman Catholic dignitaries in the United States on the division of public funds for the support of parochial schools in which the tenets of their church shall be taught, appears in a late number of the New York Independent. Such a use of public money we believe to be opposed by the vast majority of American citizens, and they rightly see in it a certain source of danger to the integrity of their system of public schools. If our experience in Canada in this matter is worth anything to them, let them beware of yielding in the smallest particle to the claims of the Romish hierarchy on this subject. If the first step is allowed, it is impossible to tell where or when it shall end. They will do well to hold to the position taken by the Interior in a late issue. It says: "Almost without exception the bishops protest that they are not hostile to the public free-school system. Nevertheless, they nearly all desire religious teaching—by which they mean the dogmatic system of the Catholic church—so much of it as children may learn. But that would destroy the free school system. It is impossible to conceive of the two co existing in this country. The Catholic prelates withdraw the children because their catechism is not taught. How many would remain if it were taught? We would insist upon our Shorter Catechism. The Methodists would withdraw if we had our way, and so all around. It is preposterous for a man to say that he is not hostile to the free school system so long as he makes demands which he and every one else knows are destructive."—Canada Presbyterian.

Joshua Reynolds, of London, one hundred years ago, who was a great thinker as well as a very talented painter, gave utterance to the following sentiment as one of the secrets of his success, as found in his code of rules, which he constructed for himself: "The great secret of being happy in this world is not to mind or be affected by small things." It is a patent and painful fact that many persons fret themselves to premature graves by worrying over the unavoidable and the inevitable—over the slights and taunts of self-styled superiors. Joshua almost might have remarked that it is by the punctilious observance of the small amenities of life, and by allowing no small opportunity to pass by, despite enmity and malignity, that men rise to deserve fame and a beautiful immortality.—Christian Leader.

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