

number of men whose public spirit and readiness of sacrifice are equal to those shown by Dr. Parkhurst might be indefinitely multiplied. The work in which he is engaged is surely as worthy of him as was the scourging of the traders in the temple worthy of Him who came not to condemn, but to save. Sympathy with the fallen need not degenerate into vapid sentimentality. It may exist in its full tenderness even when justice is in process of execution; and the obligation of preaching the Gospel does not put any man above the responsibility of playing the part of a citizen well. If any class of citizens is interested supremely in seeing laws that conserve the moral life of the people enforced, it is the ministry. In this, as in all other respects, the preacher should be an example to his fellows, not sending them where he is unwilling to lead them, but saying, Come, as well as, Go.

Certainly it is time that those who are in the public employ as the protectors of life and of property, and the enforcers of law, should be taught the lesson that they cannot connive at crime of any character; that they cannot choose for themselves what laws shall be enforced and what suffered to become dead-letter. It does not lie with them to say, Hide, when the people, through the law, say, Suppress. They have no right to do aught but put down lawlessness of whatever kind. It should be no longer true of us that, as the great dramatist through the lips of the Duke of Vienna said of that city, we see

"corruption boil and bubble  
Till it o'errun the stew; laws for all faults;  
But faults so countenanced, that the strong  
statutes  
Stand like the forfeits in a barber's shop,  
As much in mock as mark."

It is his uncompromising determination to see to it that officers of the law do their duty in this respect, that has brought down their wrath upon the head of Dr. Parkhurst. May it be that, as the lawless oppose him, the lovers of law shall uphold and encourage him in his arduous and thankless work!

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#### America's Vice-Pope.

THE deputation of Monsignor Satolli, an Italian representative of the Holy See, to hear and decide without appeal, all controversies that may arise in the official circles of the Romish Church in the United States, is an event of considerable interest to the religious world. Clothed with supreme powers, his judgment being final in all disputed matters, he may well be called, virtually, the Pope of America. The choice of an Italian for this post of honor reflects rather seriously upon the intelligence of the American and Irish representatives of the official orders in the Church. It remains to be seen whether Monsignor Satolli will be able to overcome the natural feeling of envy which his appointment will arouse, or perform the difficult duties of his office without exciting such antagonisms as may result in the disrupting of the Church along national lines.

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#### BLUE MONDAY.

We are not surprised that our well-known contemporary, the *New York Tribune*, considering recent political developments, should be slightly off its base. But we are grieved to see how disastrous has been the result of its ex-

perience. It seems clear that not only have its powers of vision become obscure as far as concerns the results of the Prohibition movement, but that even the most familiar experiences of life are become to it confused and in-