

also would be a united effort against definite religious instruction in public schools and colleges, with a view to wider "liberalty" of sentiment, and the hindrance of the brave and determined effort of the Roman catholic Church in the religious education of her own children and those of all others, who—for the sake of cheapness—will intrust their children to her care.

A unity for purposes so ignoble always has failed and always will fail, for it is founded on the sand,—and the eventual flood of God's truth will sweep it away, and nothing will be left but the scattered fragments of the forsaken Babel at which Rome and Infidelity will point the finger of scorn.

The education of the young,—not a molluscous and vague, but earnest, and definite, and primitive education, is the means which God points out to us through which we may retain the faith of His pure and primitive Church and extend it to all sorts and conditions of men, so that all may be one, and mankind may believe that the Father hath sent the son. "Train up the child in the way that he should go." If "the way he should go" be merely the way of popularity, the way to the attainment of more secular learning, with a cavilling at Holy Scripture, the way to wealth, rank, power or pleasure,—the mere education of an immortal nature to satisfy its immortal cravings with things that

perish with the using, then—mere secular education is the way in which the generation now entrusted to our training should be instructed. But if man's chief aid is to glorify God and enjoy Him for ever,—if man can be satisfied with nothing less than God, and a home with Him in everlasting habitations, the possession of a wealth which shall not perish with the using, then, the present craze for secularization of our public schools and seminaries of learning is but a judicial blindness, a fatal *missing of the mark*, another name for the essence of sin. May God grant that the Anglican Church on this side of the Atlantic may, without loss of time, set the example here, which is already being set by our mother Church of England, of shunning secularization as a device of the Enemy. Bad will it be for us if in future days history shall shew that the Anglican Church in America, in the close of the nineteenth century, left to the Church of Rome the sole credit of standing up valiantly for the definite religious education of the young, while she herself supinely followed in the foolish train of mere Babel-builders.

We append extracts from late English papers to shew the present direction of Church sentiment in England on this momentous subject.

Contemplating the dangers to Society and to the Nation at large, of the want of moral training in the schools and elsewhere, the Bp. of