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Here we come to the question, Does

a purely secular education, exclusive of religious principles, guar ntee good citizenship? If not, then an educa

tional system that excludes religion is not justified, and the State in using it

is not justified, and it should devise

some system wherein religion, an essential condition of good citizenship, would not be excluded.

and there remains nothing to awaken

Exclude religion from the schools,

evelop and direct the moral nature of

ference between right and wrong, good

Purely secular education supplies the instruments, or means of activity, gives power, but leaves it without moral

to protect itself it should think it wise to bring him up an all round, true man, with a knowledge of his responsibilities to his Creator and to his fellow crea-tures. This cannot be done by a purely

secular education, and none but very

But it will be said, there are many

has no system, because the evil is more

hedid. That immortal document speaks of the laws of nature and of nature's

God. It holds that all men are created

equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights,

IDEAL CATHOLIC HOMES.

BY BEN DICK.

What more beautiful mansion could we desire in this earth, than the pure atmosphere of an Ideal Catholic Home;

where a kind and Christian father, ever

conscious of the sacred responsibility of his trust, rules his household by that

noble virtue "Christian Example;" Where the gentle and tactful Catholic

where the gentle and tactful Catholic mether conveys her commands to her young daughters and dutiful sons, in the form of not-to-be-refused requests; and where the whole family, as if welded by their Divine Maker into a single thought for sorrows or for joys, live to-gether in perfect harmony and action. Not long ago the writer had the pleasure of a few weeks stay at just such a home.

Not long ago the writer had the pleasure of a few weeks stay at just such a home. After buffeting about a large city, returning after a weary and toilsome day's work to a lonely chamber in a tenement or rooming house, going forth in the morning to snatch a few mouthfuls of food, on a steel at the hugy langer.

food, on a stool at the busy lunch counter, or exercising my patience in the crowded dining room waiting for lunch, I can well appreciate the social enjoyment of a happy family union. At this particular home I found a father advancing in years, but not to prevent

advancing in years, but not to prevent his attending daily Mass, with the heavy cares and worries of business removed to two able and worthy sons, assisted by

endence? He does not talk as if

superficial thinkers think otherwise. We must conclude then that if the

the pupil, nothing to tell him the dif-

tizenship.

er and restore the events are moving is shown by a dec lutionary branch of Labor, which has appealing to all ment employees to violence to destroy create a new order from all authority. But the clouds will e again a Catholie true happiness and

H from Rome gives speech of the Holy ing to an address ans at the reception French pilgrims. He their devotion and would be the welfare it was religion that and prosperity. The d vigorously that the he faithful to become country. Love of was stronger when it evotion to the Church, s of the Pope were and will thrill every th a still stronger love

s who declare war on sectarians who do not iate her; to the false nce who try to render ophism, and to accusa-s an enemy of liberty, intellectual progress, I t the Catholic Church of souls, the queen of dominator of the world, he wife of Christ. The uth, she only can bring neration and love."

stor who watches over t with such solicitude.

non of bigotry which ace in Toronto, wherein ol Board passed a resong the employment of ers in the schools under on, has been referred to alone in Canada but in ates. The Buffalo Exit as an exhibition of d intolerance. "One's paper says, " certainly lect one's ability to teach grammar, or reading, or incident places Toronto as compared with other n the continent. Most nclude, and rightly, that present the sentiments of its people. The Express another exhibition of bigr of lunacy, on the part of at Alliance of England. tion of bigots pretends to red a plot to dethrone and put a Roman Catholic

The Buffalo paper truly h intolerance and fear as d by these two news items markable in this day and untries. FATHER has made an anegarding women in polities

received with almost unim. Cable advices tell us essing the union of Italian omen he spoke strongly nen in politics. Father of the editors of America, pe's views will have great g Catholic women and will ck upon the spread of the movement. Mr. Igelberte lew York, chairman of the committee of the league c education of women, refer-Pope's pronouncement said; Pope's pronouncement saturation a Catholic, but have ence for the Pope, and would atly whatever he says. It is rom a great authority, and as have its weight. I think it ee a marked effect on many men, and will render a proceek to the woman's sufframent. Although not a comll have the same result on the I have the same result on the Catholics in the country sincerely wish well to their nank the Pope for his timely this matter. Timely it is, n this our day we have women seeking notoriety in ectivity which nature never hey should occupy. We have too many of the platform kind

ties of home. ear's retreat for men in the at Cleveland, under the of the Knights of Columbus, lirect means of bringing four-Catholics into the Church en and two women. The latter non-Catholic wives of Catholic o were led to seek admission Church by the example of bands in making the retrest.

oout from city to city dabbling rs of government and neglect-

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE fort and cheer for others. At night all assemble together to recite the rosary, litany, etc., of artifying the sanctuary of their home by that impreg-SUPERSTITION. A lawyer in Dubuque, Iowa, has placed himself upon record as a very nable stronghold, divine grace. Another Catholic home, where the writer strong advocate of State schools, where other Catholic home, where the writer was agreeably impressed, was a large and poor family struggling for maintenance in a small form. Here I found an equally Christian father, still striving by his daily labor to support a large family, encouraged and comforted by a most gentle little wife, whose illeteracy sewed to leave all these silleteracy sewed to leave all these silleteracy sewed to leave all these silleteracy. the teaching of God's law may not find s place. "It is the accepted duty of the State," says the lawyer, "to provide for the education of children of school age." This is how Father Lambert of a most gentle little wife, whose illeteracy seemed to leave all the more room for those consoling and beneficial virtues, a true mother's loving heart, a most rare and gentle patience, and kindness that is supplied by no human aid; elder brothers after their day's toil in the field, hurried in their books, striving to educate themselves in hetter the New York Freeman's Journal, handles him:

It is not the accepted duty of the State to bar Christian truth, Christian moral teaching, and the Christian religion from schools supported by the taxes of a Christian people. It is not the accepted duty of the State to be pagan, barbaric or atheistic at the expense of the Christian taxpayers. The State never received such a commission from God or man.

The State justifies its claim to the function of educator and its assumption of parental duties, on the plea that education is necessary to the bringing about of good citizenship. The plea sound and valid only on condition that the education it gives guarantees good citizenship. handles him : striving to educate themselves in bette manners and examples for their younger brothers and sisters, assisting these in their school or catechism lessons; olde sisters exercising a mother's patience with the little tots, ever striving to in crease the neatness of their home, by adjusting the results of the never end-

CHARGE CENTURY OLD.

their Christian home.

ing mischiefs. The whole home seeme

filled with grace in the absence of that nagging and scolding to be seen in so many large families. There again all assembled together at night to return thanks to the Author of all graces for

An able Louisiana jurist, Hon. L. P. Caillouet, writing to the Morning Star, of New Orleans, recalls the fact that in their attacks upon Catholics the Lutheran and other sectarian bodies have simply revamped an old charge which was met and refuted nearly a century ago by the Right Rev. John England, the versatile and brilliant Bishop of Charleston.

Then in (1824) it was the Rev. William Hawley and his associates, clergy-men of the Protestant Episcopal Church

reary section the instruments, or means of activity, gives power, but leaves it without moral direction; an engine without an engineer, a boat without a pilot, powerful for good or evil, but indifferent to either.

The more a man without the influence the more a man without the influence that a principle sknows, the more that the principle sknows, the more that the principle sknows, the more that the principle sknows is the more than the principle sknows.

The more a man without the influence of moral principles knows, the more he is a danger to the well being of society. If society in the form of State, thinks it wise to educate him in order to protect itself it should think it wise to bring him up an all round two more "2. A consistent Papist and a fasting ful subject of a Protestant administration must be incompatible so long as the Pope shall claim jurisdiction over all Christendom and the Roman Catholic Church shall continue to maintain that faith is not necessary to be kept with heretics.
"3. The only reason why, among

Papists, there are many good subjects of Protestant governments arises from the fact that there are so many in the Roman Church inconsistent with their profession, better than their profession, having no idea of all the doctrines and all the erroneous corruptions of the faith they acknowledge."

Note the left-handed compliment con veved by paragraph 3: There are many State cannot devise a system under which a competent education, a good citizen making education may be given, it should give up the business of teaching and leave the responsibility on the parents, where the Creator imposed it.

veyed by paragraph 3: There are many good subjects of Protestant governments among Catholics for the sole reason that they are inconsistent with their

son that they are inconsistent with their profession and are so ignorant.

Compare this paragraph with the following extract from the letter of the Lutheran Synod, and note the similarity in thought:

"We do not wish to be understood as the set we mean to accuse the bulk of

But it will be said, there are many parents who are through ignorance and other reasons incompetent to educate their children. 'Tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true; but a State incompetent through ignorance and other reasons can do more evil than many incompetent parents. In either case it is sad, very sad. More evil results however from an incompetent State school system than from an incompetent parent who has no system, because the evil is more "We do not wish to be inderested as though we mean to accuse the bulk of Roman Catholics of being disloyal American citizens. We sincerely believe a great many do not fully realize the position the hierarchy of their Church maintains with reference to the sincering in question, especially in view Does this lawyer know, or reflect that to bar religion from the State schools principle in question, especially in view of the outgivings of their teachers in is to antagonize one of the fundamental pronouncements of the Declaration of

of the outgivings of their teachers in this country. * * *"

There it is again! Catholics are loyal American citizens because they "do not fully realize the position" they occupy: because "they are ignorant."

Thanks for the acknowledgment that there are many good loyal citizens. there are many good, loyal citizens among Roman Catholics, but really are etc. Here we have religious truths affirmed most solemnly, namely, the exhibitence of God, that He is Creator, that max is His creature whom He endowed with certain rights. All these are theological truths, principles of Christian philosophy. And yet we are told by this lawyer that it is the duty of the State to exclude these teachings from may they profit by it.

State to exclude these teachings from the public schools, because he thinks they smell of a union of Church and State.

Hawyer that it is the duty of the friends. We throw out the sugge may they profit by it.

BISHOP ENGLAND'S REPLY.

The following extract from the State.

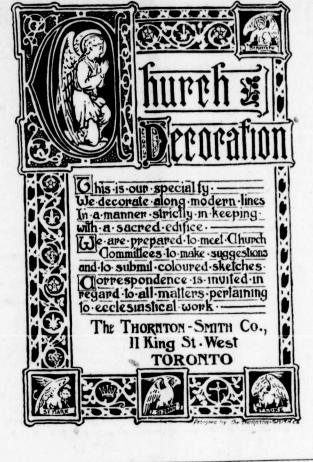
than a century ago is applicable to the present situation and responsive to the Lutheran's charge:

"All the early martyrs of the Church dischard kings can be seen and revelation, while "to feel Lord remaineth forever."

THE MORAL HELL-GATE. Asked what are the most disobeyed kings and emperors in the matters of religion; will you call them

disobeyed kings and emperors in the matters of religion; will you call them traitors and say they ought to have been put to death? Was Nero justified in beheading St. Paul? Did he only act as he ought in crucifying St. Peter? Was Pontius Pilate a meritorious goverernor, who conscientiously exercised his authority in putting Jesus Christ to death upon the charge of seducing the people from their allegiance to Cresar? "The charge which you make upon the Papists is exactly the same charge which the Jews were in the habit of making against the apostles. From that day to the present we have met it as we meet it now. We have a kingdom, it is true, in which we pay no obedience to Cresar, but our kingdom is not of this world; and whilst we render unto God the things that are God's, we render unto Cresar the things that are Cresar's. To the successors of the apostles we render the obedience which is due to the authority left by Jesus Christ, who alone could heatow it. We s due to the authority left by Jesus Christ, who alone could bestow it. We do not give it to the President; we do not give it to the Fresheart; we do not give it to the Governor; we do not give it to the legislature of the State neither do you, nor do they claim it; nor would we give it if they did, for the claim would be unfounded. We give

to two able and worthy sons, assisted by an intelligent and much respected sister, all of whom seemed to take special delight in bringing only the cheerful features of business to the father's attention. In the house hold I found delightful harmony between a highly respected and obeyed mother, and two smiling and agreeable daughters, each trying to rival the other with the dainty and appetizing fruits of their labour on the dining table when their turn came round for the kitchen. In the drawing room our pert and faulttheir turn came round for the kitchen. In the drawing room our pert and fault-lessly dressed society woman is sadly in the shade beside the free and easy grace of our Catholic sisters, whose pure and honest hearts are always seeking com-



rights to the President and Congress. We will obey each in its proper place; we will rights any encroachment by one upon the rights of the other."—The Tablet.

THE OLD CHURCH; THE NEW THOUGHT.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THE CATHOLIC ATTITUDE TO MODERN "ISMS."

Speaking of the inroads of the so-called "New Thought" and other modern fads and isms into most of the Christian churches of the present day, an interviewer last week asked Cardinal Gibbons if the Catholia Church was at Unristian churches of the present day, an interviewer last week asked Cardinal Gibbons if the Catholic Church was at all affected by these vagaries. The Cardinal's reply was what might have been expected.

where the Church stands.

"The Catholic Church," he said, "is no more encumbered with the recent year 'isms' and excrescenses that seem to thrive, each for a time in America, than it has been at any time during all the centuries since St. Peter. America, than it has been at any time during all the centuries since St. Peter.

"The position of the Catholic Church in reference to modern scientists, may be thus briefly summarized: The Church

fosters and encourages every depart-ment of science; but, just because she is the friend of true science, she is op-

is the friend of true science, she is opposed to all false pretensions of science.

"The pathway of history is strewn with the wreck of many and imposing scientific theories which once found favor in the opinion of man. And such will ever be the fate of those wild speculations and assumptions that impugn the truth of revelation.

"They may float for a time on the human mind like huge icebergs drifting along the ocean's current, chilling the atmosphere and carrying destruction in their path: but, like the false theories before them, they are destined to melt

The following extract from the reply of Bishop England to Rev. William before them, they are destined to melt have before them, they are destined to melt away beneath the effulgent rays of on and revelation, while "the truth

THE MORAL HELL GATE.

Asked what are the most serious problems c mronting the American people at the present time, the Cardinal answered: "The root of the commonanswered: "The root of the common-wealth is in the homes of the people. The social and civil life springs from the domestic life of mankind. The official life of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the moral sense of the people.
"We are now confronting a moral hell
gate which threatens our ship of state,

gate which threatens our ship of state, and which it requires more than the genius of a Newton to remove.

"We are confronted by at least three great evils—polygamy and divorce; imperfect and vicious systems of education; the tendency of our women to become more like men and less womanly, and a lack of appreciation and reverence for the real treasures of life.

"When I speak of polygamy I do not mean that of Utah alone. I refer to the polygamy of divorce that exists in every

polygamy of divorce that exists in every state and strikes at the root of the

family and society.

"Any divorced man or woman who is married the second time while having a wife or husband living, but 'legally' the second by the degree of some court is wile or husband living, but 'legally' separated by the decree of some court is a polygamist. According to the United States official reports, in the twenty years between 1867 and 1886 there were 328,716 divorces in the United States. 328,716 divorces in the United States. In the same period between 1887 and 1906 there were 943,625 divorces granted or nearly 50,000 a year. The United States has granted more divorces than all the European countries combined. This is certainly a most awful blot upon our fair name. our fair name.

THE MOST NEEDED LEGISLATION. "Both the terrible crimes of polygamy, made possible by divorce, and which exists in every one of the forty-six states, and bigamy should be abolished in this country. No other kind of legislation is so important as the enact-ment of laws that will prevent and make essible these twin evils.

Peter, Prince of the Apostles. We believe all this power is in Pope Leo XII. (then reigning) and we believe that a general council is infallible in doctrinal decisions. Yet we deny to Pope and council united any power to interfere with one tittle of our political rights as firmly as we deny the power of interfering with one tittle of orr spiritual rights to the President and Congress.

"A godless system of education is a pagan system in its results. Such a system brings about a lack of respect and reverence for the sacred things of life. This lack of a due respect and reverence on the part of our men, women and children may become a national malady. Witness the swearing on the part of men. The constant utterance of oaths by men is heard on all sides. Women swear! There should be severe " A godless system of education is Women swear! There should be severe penalties provided by law in all the states, and enforced vigorously against

swearing.

"Any system of education without God is imperfect and undermines the religion of our youth. God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue as well as a head to be enlightened. By secular education we improve the mind; by re-ligious training we direct the heart. When women become possessed of a pas-sion for worldly pleasures and get a false idea of liberty and independence there is danger for the nation. It is the

" The Catholic Church, following the maxims of the gospel and of St. Paul, proclaims woman the peer of man in origin and destiny, in redemption by the blood of Christ and in the participation

of His spiritual gifts.

"As both were redeemed by the same Lord, and as both aspire to the same heavenly inheritance, so should they be regarded as of equal rank on earth; as they are partakers of the same spiritual gifts, so should they share alike the blessings and prerogatives of domestic

life.

"In the mind of the Church, however, equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and sanctioned by the canons of society."

AN ANTI-ROMAN ALARMIST PILLORIED.

Dr. Horton, of Hampstead, London, an English Unitarian divine, has been ringing the changes for years on his pet hobby: "England in Danger From Roman Encroachment." He is a type of a class not unknown among ourselves. Recently he has been sounding the alarm because the Roman Church has been receiving so much notice in the alarm because the Roman Church has been receiving so much notice in the public press, and with the instinctive power of detection, which seems to be a natural endowment of this class of men, he scented a conspiracy which consti-tuted to his mind a real danger for the Protestantism of the country.

rotestantism of the country.

He seemed to see in every newspaper office in London Catholics who were wielding such an influence over their colaborers that they actually shaped the policy of the great metropolitan journals. He is surprised at finding Catholicism so well spoken of and everything unfavorable to it rigidly suppressed. He cries out in alarm and warns the country against this network of conspiracy which holds within its meshes the whole journalistic profession.

Gilbert K. Chesterton, in the Daily News, makes answer to this grotesque charge in a way that is as convincing as it is refreshing. He has the happy faculty of saying things in such a pointed way, and at the same time with such great good sense and good humor, what is constitutions as the contraction of the country and at the same time with such great good sense and good humor, what is constitutions as the contraction of the country and at the same time with such great good sense and good humor, when the country against the contraction of the country and the country and the same time with such great good sense and good humor, when the country against the coun such great good sense and good humor, that one can have but pity for his rash

opponent.
What exquisite drollery in this answer what exquisite droitery in this answer to Dr. Horton's charge that the Catholic Church fills too large a space in the public press! "What would Dr. Horton say of me if I complained that the United States, with extraordinary cunning, got itself a "luded to in many magazines, encyclopedias and atlases? He ning, got itself a luded to in many may azines, encyclopedias and atlases? He would reply that a man talking freely can hardly help mentioning America. Neither can be help mentioning Europe. Neither can he help mentioning Europe. And Catholicism simply means Europe for one thousand years and a half and half Europe for nearly two thousand. Such an institution could not hide if it wanted to; it is like recommending social self-effac-

ment to an elephant. We do not say that the Eiffel Tower has been very successful in getting itself admitted into most photographic views of Paris. If Rome bulks large in newspapers (which has not been proved) it is not because of Rome's suppoint and periody. because of Rome's cunning and perfldy nor because of Rome's courage and wis-dom. It is because Rome (both pagan

pecause of Rome's courage and wisdom. It is because Rome (both pagan and Christian) must bulk large in the mind of any intelligent man."

Quite as exquisite is his reply to Dr. Horton's second charge that the English press is engaged in a conspiracy to suppress whatever is unfavorable to the Catholic Church. Can anything be more choice than the following:

"Though not the most commercial of men I am worldliness itself compared to Dr. Horton, and I will give him upon this point the plain answer out of Fleet Street. If it is true that London editors and sub-editors are by this time somewhat shy of printing anti-Catholic scares, it is for the practical reason that they so often turn out to be untrue. The truth is quite the reverse of the present accusation. It is not that some fact is found against Catholicism, but is not published. It is that it is published and is then found not to be a fact. This has been the history of a hundred express of Romish evil of the dirty halfhas been the history of a hundred ex-poses of Romish evil, of the dirty half-wit 'Maria Monk' of the fugitive profligate Archille and numberless others. So when Dr. Horton says sternly to the practical sub-editor, 'You have not had enough anti-Popery revelations in your paper, the practical sub-editor laughs and says, Thank you, we have had quite enough.

Tren becoming more serious and delving down into the records of the past Mr. Chesterton reads Dr. Horton a lesson which the reverend gentleman ought not soon to forget. He concludes as follows: "The business of monk-hunting and

nun-ragging is of curious evil omen to English democracy; for it was actually English democracy; for it was actually out of such a craze against convents that the tyranny of our English landlords arose. We read our history and ask in wonder, 'How did it happen that a few adventurers named Russell and Howard and Cavendish got and kept this collossal monopoly of earth and wheat and water which has hardly a parallel in the world?' There is now no solid English historian who will hesitate about the answer. The reason was that Mr. lish historian who will hesitate about the answer. The reason was that Mr. Joseph Hocking (an ally of Dr. Horton in the anti-Catholic crusade) "was then a great power in the land, and that the great landlords went thoroughly through the Englishmen's pockets while ceaselessly adjuring him to keep his eye on Rome. The same game will be played now if we turn from defending ourselves against the great plutocrats te defending ourselves against a few nuns."

It will be interesting to see what answer Dr. Horton may make to this common-sense rejoinder to his Protestant halucinations. Cortainly any one reading this admirable answer will feel that Dr. Horton has been thoroughly squelched if the reverend mischief-maker does not feel so himself.— Boston

WHERE METHODISTS BLUNDER.

The Christian Guardian, a Methodist newspaper published in the east, went out of its way recently to assure readers that "the Roman Catholic Church, not socialism, was the enemy of Orothodox Protestantism in the United

States."
The Methodists in the United States and Canada are, numerically, a very strong and influential religious body. strong and innuential religious body. In this country they have not had to contend with a social disapproval such as bears hard on all "dissenters" in England. They are not in public estimates the chartical processing in the content of the country of the countr England. They are not in public estimation the shouting, unreasoning, ignorant, emotional people they were fifty years ago. They have improved their opportunities. They have gradually sloughed off some of the narrow mindedness and ignorance which formerly ware sloughed oil some of the narrow minded-ness and ignorance which formerly were considered to be badges of Methodism. Their preachers are not now shoemakers and stonemasons who leave their lasts and hammers once a week, in order to enlighten the world, but men trained There has been a delicious bit of controversy going on in the English press.
Dr. Horton, of Hampstead, London, an English Unitarian divine, has been ring-

Imitated the ways of Catholic priests along certain lines.

They owe their Sunday schools to St. Charles Borromeo, and their "Revivals" to the enthusiastic missions at which John Wesley assisted in Italy.

In early times it was proverbial that Catholic priests and Methodist ministers proceeded the surveyor in new districts and had eagle-eyes for the best church sites.

From a Catholic point of view Method ism shows two tendencies which will drive it to its death. One, a tendency to intolerance which makes it see in the Catholic Church an enemy to Christian ity, and another, a tendency which leads it to assume prominence in politics and ride on a hurricane of Sabbath fanaticism and cyclones of prohibition.

Besides, Methodists are afflicted with a fatal blindness. The best equipped Sunday schools in the world and the largest Young Men's Christian Associations on earth will not counteract the atheistic tendencies of " colorless" public schools. The most potent element in the gradual disintegration of ment in the gradual disintegration of the Protestant orthodox sects is our national school system of education. The Methodists do not seem to have found that out yet. The Methodists should beware how they attack the Catholic Church, for, in so doing, they attack Christianity. They who profess to believe in the Incarnation of our Lord ought not to sneer at those who Lord ought not to sneer at those who believe in transubstantiation. Infidels are quick to perceive the illogic of accepting one miracle, resting on scrip-tural foundation, and of denying another also corroborated by the direct word of Scripture.

The Catholic Church and the Method-

THE STOMACH

Dangerous and Painful Operation Avoided by Taking "Fruit-a-tives."

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6, 1908.

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I suffered for many months with dreadful Stomach Trouble, with vomiting and constant pain, and I could retain practically nothing.

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passions and satanic conspiracies, belief passions and satamic conspiraces, temperature, the first of God. To-day the Methodists need all possible allies to uphold that vital faith; our sympathy is with them, but the spirit of the times is against them. And, if they the times is against them. And, if they continue to accept Sunday formalism, to dabble in politics, to trust to emotional or sensational preaching once a week and to rely on their Sunday schools in place of a daily Christian education, the spirit of the age will not be long in reducing them to a remnant.

The enemy of Orthodox Protestantism in this country is not the Catholic Church, but the Public school. It is improbable that our Methodist friends

improbable that our Methodist friends will meditate on this truth, for the min-isters know that Methodist parochial schools would not be supported by their

congregations.

There are no Christians in our coun-There are no Christians in our country who would make the same sacrifices for the education of their children that Catholics are making. There are no Christians whose faith in the Holy Trinity is strong enough to induce them to make these sacrifices.

Between John Wesley and Robert Ingersoll there is a great gulf. When the followers of John Wesley attack the Catholic Church they are playing the

Catholic Church they are playing the game for the Ingersollites, and they will lose out as sure as the sun will rise to-

The fight to-day is between Christian-ity and unbelief. There are Methodists, like the editor of the Christian Guardian, who would push the Catholic Church from off the face of the earth if they could. It is worth their while to con-sider what chance Christianity would have in this world without the strength of the Rock of Ages, the Catholic Church, the august Bulwark of all the Christian centuries.—Intermountain Catholic.

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