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Church of God" (Acts xx, 28) in the territory of Kingston diocese, has been done most effectually, albeit in spite and malice, by our enemies, whom a sweet directive Providence has converted into our earnest coadjutors, and through them has worked out in our favor a blessed result for religion, directly the reverse of their malevolent intentions. Balaam, bribed with money, endeavored to utter his stipulated curse against the People of God (Numbers xxiii.); but an overmastering heavenly influence compelled him to utter a blessing instead. Caiaphas, fearful of losing his place of honor and emolument, ascended the judgment-seat and proceeded to deliver an iniquitous sentence against the Holy One, the Head of our Church; but the Holy Ghost over-ruled his wicked purpose and silently compelled him to shape his evil thought into a grand formula of everlasting Christian truth. Even so, the ten members of the public school board of the city of Kingston, or rather the unnamed majority among the ten, who, for reasons best known to themselves individually, adopted the revolting ukase above recited, have been foiled of their iniquitous purpose by the Holy Spirit who rules the destinies of the Catholic Church, and have been made the unwitting and unwilling instruments of our poor children's protection against the irreligious and demoralizing influence of a system of education dominated by men who were not ashamed to approve a decree so unjust to helpless little children, so unchristian in its violence, so shockingly uncharitable to their fellow-citizens. The terms of the resolution are "That the pupils, children of Separate School supporters, now reported to be in attendance at the Kingston Public Schools, be *expelled*." Despite the protest of four of the trustees who strongly objected to the wording of the motion, its amiable proposer, whose pugilistic methods of argumentation have recently reflected so much credit upon that Board; "objected to any change." "*Expelled* was the proper word," he cried, "and should not be erased." The majority of the decemvirate, consisting of at least three members together with the proposer and seconder (the two local dailies are scrupulously careful to withhold from the public the names or the number of the majority) acquiesced in the resolution, its substance and form. They probably trusted in the professional erudition of the legal athlete who had carriage of the motion and in lordly fashion had insisted on its acceptance without change of a word. Had they reflected that not a few lawyers in Ontario are distinguished by their ignorance of law, they might perhaps have paid some attention to the warning of the four trustees who had depre-