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rery common experience shows that they nate but little qualification beyond their professional stamp and garb."

He then proceeds to minutely charge the clerky with political intrigue and a subversion of republican principles to the interest of Rome, and declares that the alleged evils "dreaded, predicted and denounced with so much vehemence by the elder Know-Nothings, would find to day a hundredfold greater justification," His conclusion is that the republic is seriously menaced, and that the only path to destroying the evil lies in forbidding appropriations to any but common schools; forbidding the reading of the Bible or any other distinctively religious book; all praying, worship or hymn-singing in common schools; repealing all existing laws making appropriations to any sectarian institutions, and forbidding the appointment of chaplains to public institutions; forbidding compulsory attendance at religious service.

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Bucket-shep and Beard Gambling.

From The New Fork World.

Information comes that the Chicago Board of Trade has "started in on a crusade against the bucket-shops." It has started in on a great many crusades of this kind without producing any permanent effect. Laws have been enacted to suppress the shops, but in vain, probably for the reason that the public fails to see any marked difference between the character of much off the board's business and that of the bucket-shops.

Bucket-shop gambling is bad enough, but it is less detrimental to the community than Board of Trade gambling. It does not interfere with the natural course of trade and place artificial prices on the necessaries of life. It does not do just enough real business to invite people who care for their reputations to gamble under cover. It does not lure bank officers into losing millions of other people's money, however it may tempt the smaller fry. Bucket-shop gambling is but a reflex of the semi-masked evil of the Boards of Trade upon which, in fact, it bases its existence.

Reports of prices bet upon in the boards become public property when they leave the board room, and the effort to keep telegraph companies from sending them to bucket-shops that will pay for the service will doubtless fail. This is what the Chicago board is trying to do.

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southern-bound mail train on the Sea

The southern-bound mail train on the Seacond and Roanoke Railroad came near killing a young lady on Friday. Just beyond Margettsville the road runs for some distance through a kind of swamp, which is a favorite place for fishing. Miss Non Jaques was sitting on the embankment indulging in the seductive work of angling for eels when the mail came thundering along. There was enough room for her to romain in safety where she was, but with the usual non-presence of mind which generally prevails on such occasions she got up and started across the track. The engineer did his best to stop his train, but was unable to doso. The locomotive struck Miss Jaques and hurled her from the track. The train was stopped and backed to the place where she was supposed to be lying a mangled corpse. The trainmen and passengers, however, were arrazed to find a very much frightened and exceedingly angry young lady, who had escepted all injury except having the back of her dress torn out, having been saved from a terrible death by her bustle.

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