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THE NOBBY TAILORS

### What Are the Catholic Leaders Doing?

But there is no use in being blind to one very disagreeable fact—the leaders of the French Catholics are as foolish and as resourceless as ever. That was a pathetic sight in Paris the day before yesterday when old Cardinal Riobard, Archbishop of Paris, was seen, bowed down the stairs of his residence while a couple of French policemen looked behind him the door from which he had just been violently evicted; in the great courtyard below they were several thousands of Frenchmen, the sons of the men who made all Europe ring with their valor; all of them looked pained, many of them actually shed tears; they took the horses from the Cardinal's carriage and dragged it to the house of Denis-Cochin where he is to reside for the present; they sang hymns and said their prayers aloud en route, and even the hostile papers of England and America have described the scene as touching in the extreme. So it was—that the aspect of it that is most touching, that makes the heart bleed, is not the one described by the press, whether hostile or friendly to the Church. There was rather the sight presented by thousands of Frenchmen, with brains and signs, who allow all they hold dear to be trampled underfoot by a gang of miscreants, who are themselves the mere tools of a comparatively small clique of freemasons.

### OH! FOR A PETER THE HERMIT!

Here is a pitiful illustration of the fatal incompetency of the French Catholic leaders. He is a member of Parliament, and also he is a priest—a good priest, too, who says his Mass every morning, and against whose personal character not a suspicion has even been breathed. Well, this unfortunately incompetent specimen of a Catholic leader, who has seen the Church being torn to pieces by the French Jacobins for the last ten years, who has been a witness and a victim of all the tricks and the violence of the Waldeck-Rousseau, Combes, Briand and Olemencous that have disgraced France and cursed religion while he has been a deputy in the French Parliament—this very man almost wept tears of joy a week ago when Briand declared that if the Catholic Church refused to form the associations culturelles, it would be permitted to live a little longer under the thumb of the ministers, soldiers and policemen, although at the same time it would be deprived of all its property! He thought the minister's speech "free-bird," and he was quite ready to forget that almost in the same breath with Briand another member of the French Cabinet had proclaimed to the whole world that he and his colleagues were engaged in a final effort to root out the same of God and the hope of a future life from the breast of the people of France.

### CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE ON THEIR GUARD.

The moral of the situation for all of us who live in countries where the Church enjoys at least comparative liberty is to be united always with the Holy See, and to keep a vigilant eye on every attempt, overt or covert, against our rights and liberties as Catholics. It is quite true that the men who are running the French government to-day are doing the devil's work, but it is equally true that they would never have been able to perpetrate a tenth part of their outrages had they been checked in the beginning. There is a significant proverb here in Italy which says: "If you make a sheep of yourself, the wolves will eat you." (Vox urbis in N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

### The Home Book-Shelf.

FROM "A GENTLEMAN."

It ought not to be so much our practice to denounce bad books as to point out good ones. To say that a book is immoral is to increase its sale. But the more good books we put into the hands of our boys, the greater preservative power we give them against evil. Here is a bit from the Kansas City Star which expresses tersely what we have all been thinking:—  
"The truth is that it is not the boys who read 'bad books' who swell the roll of youthful criminality, it is the boys who do not read anything. Let any one look over the police court of a busy morning, and he will see that the style of youth gathered there have not fallen into evil ways through their depraved literary tendencies. They were not brought there by books, but more probably by ignorance of books combined with a genuine belief of books of all kinds. There is, not

more perfect picture of innocence in the world than a boy buried in his favorite book, oblivious to all earthly sight and sound, scarcely breathing as he follows the fortunes of the heroes and heroines of the story."  
It depends, of course, on what kind of a story it is. A boy may be a picture of innocence; but we all know that many a canvas, on which is a picture of innocence is much worm-eaten at the back. If the book be a good one, a boy is safe while he is reading it—he can be no safer. If it is a mere story of adventure, without any dangerous sentiment, a boy is not likely to get harm out of it. It is the sentimental—not the honest sentiment of St. Walter of Thackeray—that does harm to the boy of a certain age, but more harm to the girl. A boy's preoccupation with his book may not be always innocent. It is a father's or mother's duty to see that it is innocent, by applying the boy with the right kind of books. This in our atmosphere, is almost as much of a duty as the supplying him with bread and butter. A father may take the lowest view of his duties; he may be content with having his egg laid in the little Catholicism and with feeding and clothing him. However excellent this may be among the peasants of the Tyrol, it does not answer in our country. The boy who cares to read nothing except the daily paper or the theatrical poster has more obstacles against him than the devotee of books. The police courts show that.

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### The Face of the Infant Jesus.

In a "Christmas Sermon" in the Christian Register (Unitarian), Dec. 20, the Rev. John C. Kimball tells the following story illustrating the power upon brutalized men of the picture of the Child Jesus:—  
"Out in Western Texas, where I was while before our Civil War, there stood an old Spanish mission church, named San Jose, nearly ruined by having been made the scene of repeated battles, but still bearing over its altar a very fine picture of the crucifixion. One day a party of roughs from San Antonio, fearing neither God nor man, broke into the building and with their pistols, began making a target of its picture. The old priest in charge of the place implored them, with tears in his eyes and with every persuasion piety and horror could prompt, to desist from the sacrilege in vain. They only threatened to fire also at his own white head. At last, with happy inspiration, he seized a picture of the Sistine Madonna near by, having it in the wonderful Child Face of the Infant Jesus, and holding it up before that of the Crucifixion, bade them, if they must shoot, to fire at that. The brutal leader, with a ringing oath, at once levelled his revolver at the Child Face. But those calm, sweet, unfathomable eyes, and trusting into his; and he did what, fronting man, he never yet had done—dropped his muzzle with a bit of tremor. His companions jeered at him for his cowardice, and again he raised the weapon, but with the same result. A third time he tried and failed. Then, with a strange look in his eye, but a voice there was no jeering at now, he faced his fellow-roughs, shouting: 'Away with you all! The man who shoots at that Child, I'll put a bullet through him!'

### Items of Interest.

"The Hypocrisy of the French Government is visible, and honest men all over the world understand at least the full meaning of the conspiracy against human rights adroitly concealed under the apparently harmless and innocent phrase of 'separation of Church and State.' That phrase has deceived millions of fair-minded men, and it was that which was intended. No despot in the twentieth century would dare openly to proclaim to the world a persecution such as this framed and executed by the clique which manipulates to-day the legislation of France. Such a scheme, if openly avowed, would have long since aroused the civilized world. So the same evil genius of infidelity and atheism devised the tyranny and then clothed it with a specious title."  
—Archbishop O'Connell.

"The ruling power is confessedly in direct opposition to christian principles—they hate Jesus Christ personally, and their hatred is that of demons—the spirit of the revolution still continues in France, the spirit which destroyed churches and murdered priests—these men are worse than pagans, and it would be an insult to pagans to turn them such—Pilate, Sorcerer and those men exhibited in a splendid duty—these

men, who are supposed to believe in Christianity have rejected even the christian principles of paganism and nothing has been left but destruction, the destruction of a civilization built upon christianity."  
Archbishop Ryan.

"It is to a United Christendom," says Archbishop Glennon, "We Appeal—to all those, wherever they be, who still stand for Christian civilization and defend it as they would their mother"—masses and socialist of Rome trying to provoke Anti-Clericalism to follow France's example—France to publish documents seized from the papal archives, they having been garbled and altered by Pope Pius receiving contributions from all parts of the world—Pope Pius to issue an encyclical to the clergy of France—Cardinal Richer says: "The separation of the church will soon be complete—the government has repudiated its sacred obligation by driving the priests and bishops from their homes and confiscating the property of the Church."

"Combes declared not only the absolute independence of the State of all Dogmas but its recognition of supremacy over every religious community, to the doctrine of the French revolution of which the French republic glories in being the heir—add to this the boast of brand that they have hunted Christ out of the army, the navy, the schools, and law courts, and that they must hunt Him out of the State altogether—Note who this Brand is—he is no curb-stone orator or obscure Demagogue; but the minister of Public Worship under the present government—the sisters of charity are no longer in the hospitals, Catholic education is well-nigh dead, the crucifix is pulled down, God is excluded from the oath in courts, and now the very existence of religion is to go."  
Prof. Thomas Dwight.

The Freeman's Journal says: "Eight archiepiscopal, sixteen episcopal residences, twenty-six grand seminaries and sixteen preparatory seminaries, constitute the sum total of the Church spoil gathered within six days after the infamous Separation Law went into effect. By this time it has been greatly increased and will continue increasing as the new year grows older."

"We should not engage in arguments, especially on matters of faith and dogma, unless we are prepared to defend our position," says the Catholic Register. "With Catholic books and newspapers so abundant no Catholic need be ignorant of the doctrines of his Church. It is not enough that we should be certain of our belief. When the occasion requires it, we should be able to give a reason for the faith that is within us. In talking to our non-Catholic friends we should not confuse assumptions with arguments, or mistake tyranny for persuasion. We can not blame them for not knowing things about our religion that we do not know ourselves."

The Casket says: "Mr. G. M. Arnold, who was lately elected Mayor of Gravesend for the seventh time, is not as well known to Englishmen at large as was his post-brother, the late Sir Edwin, but he is well known to the men of Kent, and the life he has led among them has done more than anything else to convert one of the most bigoted counties in England into a reasonably tolerant one. It is evident, at least, that becoming a Catholic is no longer looked upon as treachery to the faith of one's fathers, or Mr. Arnold would not have continued to be the choice of his fellow-citizens after his conversion."

A fire took place in the Church of St. Jose, in the Noradre Quarter of Brussels, the other day, owing to the altar hangings being ignited by a candle that was knocked over. A painting representing the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, by the Antwerp painter, De-Craeyer, valued at 800,000 francs, was injured by the flames, and according to some accounts was totally destroyed.

"If the French Government had merely left the Church free to go her own way, so long as she did not break the law of the land, all would have been well," says the "Pall Mall Gazette," of London. "But that is what no French Government will do. As M. Haroulin, of the 'Matin' has put it, the Government wants the State to be free from the Church but they don't want the Church to be free from the State."

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"Yes, mother."  
"Why didn't you stay until it was over?"  
"What was the use, mother? We were through eating."

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powder gives women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, all dealers.

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"That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."  
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