

family fireside ; they belong not there.

us dispel these feelings as we enter the

The same good example, the same wholesome precepts which endearing mothers have forever silent, taught us in our youth, should in turn be ours to give to those who are to take our place when the tide of earthly life is spent. Keep the home pure. Let contentment and domestic felicity and happiness, ever reign therein : and life to us and to ours shall indeed be profitable and well spent. Let the family be the place of the obligation incumbent on us — the duty of good citizenship. How often is the forgotten, and with what evil results to society and the home !

The political corruption in public life is as but partially exposed within the past few months in our own city, strongly bearing witness to the truth that which we have been treating public affairs. The dens of human degradation which are still to be found in every section

whose hands we feel our interests, the interest and safety of those in we are most deeply interested, will be the most secure.—F. J. DUBOIS, *Alumni Banquet*, St. Louis, 1891. May 22.

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TOO MUCH TINKERING.

A certain class of Catholic writers on our country is somewhat disposed to look at the apathy of the people in France. On many sides we hear Catholics of that country described as cowardly and different. Actually, who live the faith do not appear to be so. The trouble is that a sufficient number do not appear practical Catholics. I write in a recent number of *Epoch* an able review conducted by Eugene in that country, states it a fact that "the number of towns of from 15,000 to 16,000 inhabitants not one hundred men go to their Easter duty, although all are supposed to be Catholics."

Now we maintain this lamentable condition is not without a cause. Scientific and Masonic and Free Trade literature no doubt has done its work; nevertheless other forces are needed. There is a need of a higher, a higher criticism which should hold particularly death

should join the ranks of the people. This school of criticism publishes a review devoted to Bible studies, and while little apparently is known of its work in this country, as a matter of fact it slays various traditional beliefs long held sacred, with a less hand. A few days ago we saw the issues for 1901, and must confess the publication referred to left us a little of the Old Testament to the multitude.

A paper for this periodical has been issued for years. We are certain it not helped the people of France to belief in revealed religion. As a result, it has been sowing the seed of unbelief, and thus has been the cause of many deaths. Possibly we ought to blame the French people so much for these destructive higher criticisms. It has been altogether too much time with the base of faith, and by so doing the very people who have been at a thing they call "Americanism." Surely the Catholics of this country need not look to France for a good example.—Catholic Union and Times.

Father Fallon Exposing No Lies.

Father Fallon is doing good

in exposing the notorious but historic lies known as "Secularism," used as a text book in the Normal School, this city. The school in which teachers are supposed to be fitted and fashioned for the future work of moulding the youth. Drawing their curriculum from the "Secularism" pertaining to the Catholic Church from so inflexible a source, we can easily see the value of their historic knowledge, and how well qualified they are to impart the same in partial history to their future pupils. Every priest should examine the books used at public expense in his parish. And every Catholic should ask Prof. Cavanaugh, "He really don't know about it, He! How innocent!"

He there for but to know, things? He refers to Miss Nice work! Does she run it thing there?—Buffalo Times.

The Only Remedy for Anarchy

We have given the subject of some attention, and have come to the conclusion that the best remedy for anarchy is in the schools. The roots of morality must be more fixed, and it is there only that we can be effectively performed. The education of the present years the education adopted by the French governments has prepared the way for Socialism and Anarchism. Religion has been banished

only on schools, and deliberate effort has been made to prevent the youth from being inspired with the fear of God, which is "the beginning of wisdom." Until this policy is abandoned, the religion assigned its rightful place in the schools, we have little to expect. Anarchy suppressed.—**Herald.**

