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meated every land where Protestantism prevails and which discloses the secret of its progress and prosperity.

THE YOKE OF BONDAGE

There is also something in Romanism which accounts for its blighting influence. That something may be summed up in the word "bondage."

It renders spiritual liberty well nigh impossible. The priest claims functions which place him in the realm of the supernatural. He claims the power to forgive sins. He holds the keys of heaven and can exclude or admit whom he will. He calls for complete and unquestioned obedience. It prevents intellectual liberty. Rome insists on controlling education. She exerts our schools. She denies the right of private judgment. No teacher is retained in any school or college who insists on teaching truth as he finds it. The truth he teaches must be in accordance with the dogmas of the church.

But Rome imposes a political yoke. She is never satisfied with being a religious institution, she must also rule in temporal affairs. We read in the life of Michael Angelo that he received an order from Pope Julius II to execute a statue in marble. The great artist was at a loss to know what to put in the Pope's right hand. "Would allow a book?" he asked. "No," replied the Pope. "but a sword" and whenever a Pope is consecrated the Sword of St. Peter is laid on the altar. It is the proud boast of one of the church journals that "the real constituents of Ireland were its bishops and priests. The Irish members are in parliament because the priests have sent them there," Michael F. J. McCarthy book entitled "Priests and People in Ireland," makes this statement:—

"I observe in all countries where a high degree of prosperity exists where manliness of character is predominant, whether in North Europe or in North America there is one universal cause wanting, which is ever present with us in Catholic Ireland, and that is priest craft. I do not use the term offensively, but I mean by it the interference and domination of the priest in the social and secular concerns of the people by virtue of his profession. Priestcraft is not rife in any of these countries. It appears to me, then, that the priest in power is a universal cause omnipresent in Roman Catholic Ireland, but which is wanting in all these other prosperous countries. It is sacerdotal interference and domination in Catholic Ireland beginning with the infant school and ending with the lagacy for masses after death, that will be found to be the true and universal cause of that universal degeneracy upon which we so commiserate ourselves."

We in Canada welcome the best in education and religion; but we must steadfastly decline to turn from the gospel of liberty, fraught with manifold blessing to the individual and society, to receive instead the traditions of men, especially since these traditions are invariably accompanied with a yoke of bondage.

CHALLENGE TO LOYAL CANADIANS

It seems to me there comes at this time as never before a clear call to Canadian citizens. Ours is a great and noble heritage and we are the custodians of its future.

We must first of all, not only seek to maintain but to strengthen British connections. In this lies our own safety and that of other nations. It is not boastfulness to say that Britain is a chosen nation. Every nation, like every individual has its message and is divinely entrusted with some gift with which to enrich other lands. To the English people has been entrusted the gift of liberty. We have free institutions and we bear freemen.

We must in addition to this, guard with jealous eye the liberties of our own democracy. We stand in jeopardy from the inroads of special interests. Our statesmen are continually beset by monopolists, financial and ecclesiastical, seeking favors for the few or for the classes. It is time for us to realize if our democracy is to be preserved and if we are to be a people truly free that on general principles every favor granted to the few is robbing the many of their rights. You have enshrined on your escutcheon: "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none." It is a worthy motto and the hope of our democracy is in living up to it. Our public men are sorely beset by grafters from the counting house and the sanctuary, scheming and bartering for special favors, and worse than that, some of them are yielding to the temptation. This is the bane of our public life today. The most dangerous and despicable kind of citizen is the man who uses his fellow Orangemen to hold the stirrup while he mounts to power and then straightway uses his place to sacrifice the principles which he is pledged to represent. We ourselves

must be possessed with a passion for public purity so that our public servants will cease their treachery with those who have favors to exchange for special privileges. We must crown Demos king and banish Mammon and Ecclesiastical as usurpers.

NE TEMERE DECREE.

We need, also, to see that our homes are sacredly guarded against all priestly interference. A year and a half ago an utterance from this pulpit was publicly challenged. It was that many homes in Canada had been broken up through the influence of the Ne Temere Decree, then promulgated throughout Canada for about three years. It was a statement of fact which the wretched condition of all too many homes made easy to prove. Not only did proof come from my pen but from every section of Canada came the sad story of desolated hearth-stones and broken hearts—all because of the arrogant assumption that mixed marriages performed by Protestant clergymen were null and void, because Rome had decreed it so. We are now in the proverbial calm which follows the storm. The priests being caught in the act of home-breaking are afraid of further publicity and the infamous decree is not being pushed to its ultimate issue. The decisions of the courts have left the matter practically where it was before. But let me assure you that, if I know the temper and the spirit of Protestants from ocean to ocean, they will not rest in their efforts to secure redress so long as the security of a single home rests upon the fiat of Rome rather than the legislative authority of our sovereign ruler, the king. We concede to the Roman Catholic party to a mixed marriage every right. Their religion may call for the pound of flesh to the last pennyweight; but when they draw Protestant blood and send innocent womanhood out upon the world disgraced, we would be less than Christians if we did not arise in our manhood and call a halt. The decree will no doubt be effectively dealt with in due time, and unless it is we will see marriage reduced to the status of a civil contract as now obtains in Italy, Bolivia and other countries where, because of ecclesiastical interference, it was taken out of the hands of the clergy. Such a contingency is not pleasant to contemplate for Canada.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP.

I have spoken of the challenge of empire and the call that comes to purge our public life and to guard our homes; let me now give expression to the more imperative call that comes personally to every man to consecrate himself to God and to the service of his church. Believe me, there is no sin half so subtle, nor bondage half so great as that of indifference to the higher things. There is no danger half so great as that of wholly giving ourselves to material pursuits and to the selfish enjoyment of the prosperity which has come to so many in this favored land.

Before you on your altar stands the open Bible. It is the secret of England's greatness. It has been and still is our charter of liberty. Unread and unappropriated that Book becomes little better to you than a pagan fetish. Peruse its pages. Receive it into your life. Teach it diligently to your children and recognize your responsibility to give it to the strangers flocking within your gates. Let the word of the Lord dwell richly within you and let its teachings be incarnated in your lives.

The greatest asset to national life is individual character and unless we see to it that we ourselves and the people grow in virtue and intelligence we do but build a nation that we can never administer and create a heritage that our sons and daughters will be incapable of holding. Therefore, in the sacred name of Him whose we are and whom we seek to serve let us fear God, honor the king and let us stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free.

DIED IN CALGARY

News has been received here of the death at Calgary of Mrs. R. A. Howson, widow of the late Dr. Howson of Toronto. She is survived by two daughters one of whom is the wife of Dr. A. M. Scott superintendent of schools for Calgary, formerly of the U.N.B. The deceased visited this city on one occasion and friends here will regret to learn of her death.

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