

**Daily Enterprise**

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**EDUCATION IN THE CRUCIBLE.**

The grand paean which has been sounding in praise of American education since the awakening of twenty years ago seems now to be giving place to a dismal wail over our low scholastic ideals. In some quarters, at least, there is a marked tendency to criticize and condemn rather than to applaud and approve. Some months ago, it may be recalled, a writer in a popular magazine discussed at length the degeneration of American educators, and gave us to understand that many professors in our leading institutions were utterly devoid of both moral principles and religious instincts. More recently, a distinguished bishop has issued a solemn warning against American universities. All are bad, he says, and all are heretical.

In the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard, presents another phase of the subject and strongly laments the lack of appreciation for scholarship in this country. His reasoning is interesting. Our elective system and lack of educational purpose, he thinks, have produced careless thought, feeble, aimless tuition and reckless scholarship. Teachers, he says, realize conditions as they are and see signs of a coming change. More exact standards must be prescribed, more important knowledge must be instilled and more dignity must be given to study. His solution of the problem thus propounded is purely academic. Such reasoning is both right and wrong.

Education is a state of mind and not a mass of information. After a student has spent four years in a medley of football, fraternities, german clubs and hazing bees, he finds that he is lacking more in the intellectual viewpoint than in mere information. For the latter he has a comparatively little use, but the former he must have, whatever his field of work. When the colleges of today fully realize this in the work of tomorrow they will see that the next generation of students get that mental equipment which will enable them to excel in the battle of life.

**THEY ARE PRAYING FOR REBEL SUCCESS.**

While the insurgents are holding the attention of Congress the large number of Democratic congressmen are praying night and day for the ultimate success of the insurgent rebellion. From an outside view the world at large would conclude that there is a great breaking up in the Republican family, to the extent that there will not soon be a complete re-form to party unity. The time is ripe for a complete overthrow of standardism, and the tactics of the insurgent army is not along the old beaten paths of former rebellions, but it is along a line that blazes a new path to great power and is gaining the applause of the entire people of America, irrespective of party lines. This is true to such an extent that the fight has become one of universal interest. If we search the history of American politics we find there are many precedents for determined insurgents. In an able editorial the gifted Richmond Dispatch says:

"Every political party since the adoption of the Constitution has had its origin in some such movement. Madison's discontent with Hamilton's extreme policy gave Jefferson his first great ally for his Republican party. Clay's rebellion against the Monroe 'Era of Good Feeling' made possible the organization of the Whigs. Sumner's refusal to follow the conservative views of the old Whigs gave the 'Black Republicans' their first foothold in Congress.

"In the same way historical omens would seem to favor an insurgent movement just at this time. Every such successful effort has grown out of the effort of the majority to enact some especially partisan measure. Hamilton was seeking radical financial legislation when Madison rebelled. Jackson was throttling

the bank when the Whigs refused to support him. The Whigs under Clay were struggling with their currency bills when Tyler bolted. Kansas was absorbing the Whigs, in Fillmore's time, when the Northern Whigs made the Republican party. By such precedent the Payne tariff, proposed monetary reforms and ship subsidies should offer the insurgents ample justification.

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