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AN UNPROVOKED ATTACK.

Rev. Tom Dixon expressed one idea in his lecture last Tuesday night which was received with enthusiastic applause and heartily endorsed by the entire audience. Since the audience was composed mainly of Baptist it is significant that Mr. Dixon received the loudest applause when he advanced an idea which is exactly contrary to the views of the editor of the Biblical Recorder as contained in an editorial in this week's issue of that paper. Mr. Dixon in eloquent language declared that if the war with Spain accomplished nothing more than what it has already done, making our country a reunited nation it would be worth every life sacrificed and all the million dollars expended. He said that when he mentioned the name of Lee in Kansas recently the audience went wild with enthusiasm. The dream of the fathers of the republic has at last been realized; we are a united nation, the North and the South, the Roman Catholic and the Protestant, the scholar and the unlettered march under the same flag and shout the same patriotic songs. Mr. Dixon called the patriotism of the American Roman Catholics, told how his whole soul was stirred as he stood in New York city and saw a whole regiment of Catholics march down the streets of that city anxious to obey their country's call and die for their nation's honor, and a foreign and a Catholic hero fighting to free down-trodden Cuba from Catholic Spain, and when the orator declared that he believed the statement, made by a distinguished arch bishop of the Catholic church, that if the Pope himself came to our shore at the head of an invading army the Catholics of America would repel the invasion, the speaker received the loudest applause from his Baptist audience.

But it seems that all religious intolerance is not dead, and this uncharitable and unchristian spirit alone seeks to loose the cords of patriotism which bind the hearts of the American people today as they stand at the common altar of their common country. We are sorry to say that the most flagrant example of this intolerance is shown by the Biblical Recorder when its editor takes a reception given by the patriotic Catholics of this city to the soldiers in the second regiment as an occasion for a vicious and untimely tirade against the Catholic church. The editor of the Recorder writes:

"Roman Catholic priests may succeed in thrusting themselves upon the Second Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers but the average soldier knows that these very holy white-robed fathers are owned by the Pope, and that the Pope did his best to stay the arm of our Nation when it was about to be stretched forth in behalf of Cuba, and that he wished he were dead when his efforts were repudiated by President McKinley. The priests may preach, but citizens of this country know where Rome stands, and laugh when they see one of them mumble piously to our soldiers while another at Manila calls upon the Spanish and the natives in the name of God and the Pope to rise up and fight to the death 'the apostate, barbarous, women-slaving Americans.' There may be good Roman Catholics; but the Pope is king of hypocrites, and the priests are his worthy children."

The Catholics of the United States and of North Carolina are patriotic and are demonstrating their love for our flag and for the Catholics in Spain and in the Philippines are patriotically standing by their country they are doing only their duty. "Our country right or wrong" is the trumpet blast of patriotism.

The reception slurring referred to in the Recorder was a graceful and timely act on the part of Catholics of Raleigh and their example might well be imitated by the Protestants. The soldier boys appreciated the kindness extended them.

such an article with the reception, above mentioned, as a subject. Father Price exercised simply the right of an American citizen when he preached to the soldiers and his sermon was certainly patriotic and eloquent. In this hour of conflict and strife, when the ocean breeze bears to our shores the glad tidings of the heroic achievements of our sailors, and the hearts of every American citizen, Protestant and Catholic alike, thrills with joy at the news of every naval victory, and while our brave Catholic and Protestant boys are baptizing and forever sanctifying with their coningled warm life blood the now sacred soil around Santiago, now that political differences are for the time drowned in patriotism, in the name of our Father, whose children we all are, let us, without surrendering one iota of the faith which we honestly hold, allow a broader christian charity to take possession of our hearts and minds, and remembering that we are all brothers, let no sectarian jealousy, let no denominational rivalry, let no imputation of a brother's honesty, sound as a discordant note in the great patriotic shout which arises from sixty five million American hearts doing honor and glory to one God, one country and one flag.

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