

BISHOP COXE

Writes a Letter and Tells What He Thinks of the American Protective Association.

Editor of the Buffalo American:—You ask me for a few words, from my standpoint, upon the great cause you are devoted to, and the great work before you. This is my point. There are many Roman Catholics that are good citizens, and who wish to be Americans. We must help them to this blessing, and having studied their case for fifty years, I feel that I can do for them what their own bishops ought to do, but what the Jesuits will not let them do. What Bossuet enabled the French clergy and people to understand in his day, I mean to make Americans understand. If they accept the papal primacy, as Bossuet did, let them add as he did—"so far but no further. Your supremacy we will not recognize; in civil affairs we will be (Frenchmen) Americans, and suffer no intermeddling from Rome."

Now, I cannot become the champion of any secret society in public affairs; it would be inconsistent with my avowed principles of thought and action. But, in my opinion, your A. P. A. needs no champion. I do not see that your adversaries make out their case. You seem to be a truly American League to uphold American institutions. Harper's Weekly gave us the portraits and characters of your leading men. I can trust such men. Just so, a company of bank directors or life insurers, sit with closed doors and keep their own secrets; but if we can confide in their known characters, we confide to them the care of our money and provisions for our families. It seems to me your secrets amount to this and no more. You are honest men, who have seen your dearest rights invaded, your schools threatened, and corrupted also, your children put into the charge of illiterate and unprincipled politicians, and yourselves beaten away from the polls by "deputy sheriffs," appointed to protect roughs and to beat or shoot down honest voters. This was proven to the satisfaction of Governor Flowers. And now here is my point again. There is a secret society working against us under alien direction, and for purposes hostile to American institutions. It is a society with a record that "smells to heaven" for its atrocities; a society, driven forth as intolerable by every Romanized nation and by Rome itself by the Roman people; a society, which a pope was forced to dissolve and to declare forever abolished, for its crimes; a society, which in spite of all this, has uplifted itself again; mastered the popes and obtained from the present virtuous pontiff all its forfeited powers—which not even Pius IX dared to restore; which has made the city of Washington, the seat and center of its operations—in order to enthroned a vice-pope among us, and by the aid of corrupt and venal politicians to grasp political power and involve us in the flames of a social war. Like European countries, in order to regain our freedom and the control of our own affairs such will be the result. Here's a secret society, known of all men for its infamy, which is responsible for all that is charged with justice on Tammany, its tool and its ally; yet nobody but you has dared to oppose it. While such a secret society is fostered you have a right to exist. Preposterous indeed, to foster the Jesuits and rail at the A. P. A.

A few years hence, let us be sure, men will speak of the present awakening, and of the opposition it encounters—somewhat as follows:

"The people had allowed the nation to carry in its flanks a monstrous evil, in flat and disgraceful contradiction to its fundamental principles. Their excuse was the belief that free institutions would inevitably work out its speedy extinction. But that hope was a delusion. Alienism, instead of yielding to the influences of freedom, struck its roots deeper into the soil and began to stretch forth its dead-man's fingers to the heart strings of the people. Claiming a constitutional guarantee, interwoven with vast political interests and fortified by prejudices of religion, it grew so rapidly in power that it assumed to control conventions, dictate politics, elect congressmen, persecute opinions and fetter alike the pulpit and the press. Then came days never to be recalled without a blush when politicians bowed down to the foreign vote as to an idol, and worshipped it. \* \* \* When the press decorated Romanism, winding its hideous brows with wreaths of praise and when even Protestant preachers fawned upon it and revoked their interpretations of holy writ—with nauseous professions of liberality." \* \* \*

There was but one thing to do, in the actual conditions, and that was for the friends of freedom of every name and description to sink their party differences, to unite in a new party, to nail the glorious device of "free speech for free men" to their banners and march to victory. But oh!—cried the timid—that means social war! If it does—should have been the reply—never strike sail to fear \* \* \* This filled older minds with horror and dismay, but to younger men—it seemed (to use DeQuincey's phrase) as if the morning had come of a mighty day, full of awakening and preparation, a day of crisis and of final hope."

Now, nearly every word of the above

(save the italics) is just what was said about the pro slavery period and its supporters, in an eloquent speech recently delivered in New York by Mr. Park Goodwin! The day will come when he will blush, indeed, that the editor of the New York Evening Post was none the wiser for experience. Let Mr. Goodwin read his own words and see what will be said of him and such journalists as he has been in less than the first decade of 1900.

With cordial wishes to all true Americans for "A Happy New Year." I am, your friend and brother.

A. CLEVELAND COXE.

**Enthusiasm the Need of the Hour.** If America's free and patriotic people could but realize that one of the greatest needs of our country is more zeal and enthusiasm along the various lines of reformatory work, it would not take a very great while to kindle into life one grand flame that would burn out ignorance and alleviate the woes of our struggling masses.

As we rise up out of the entanglement of every system of thought, either social, political or ecclesiastical, and look down upon America with its many-sided questions of reform, and come to a realization of the momentousness of the hour, we naturally pause and wonder at the lethargy of the people in reference to these great issues before us.

To be free to labor for the right and the best needs of our country, we must, as a people, burst asunder every chain that holds us in bondage to creed or form. Liberty in the broadest sense of the term can only be enjoyed by those who are free from superstition and fear.

In every time of need when great nations have been troubled with such heterogeneous questions as arise before us today—such as the Romanists demand for pre-eminence; capitalists' oppression of labor, and labor's resistance of capital; the indomitable and ever aggressive temperance reform; the earnest need for the enfranchisement of woman; and the ever increasing pollution and rottenness of politicians in power; want and woe staring us in the face from every side, while peace and plenty crown our nation like a divine benediction from God—all, all make us to feel that the great author and leader of nations, has opened a new book of revelations to man which is proclaiming to us that American liberty, which came as a forerunner of things to be, is yet but in its infancy; and if this, our great and gifted republic, would enjoy peace and perfect freedom, we must, as a people, advance out of the chrysalis of our dormant state and mount up, upon the wings of freedom, and dwell in a higher state of civilization. Man was created in the image of God's intelligence; and just in proportion as he is willing to possess himself of that intelligence, just so far, may he enter in and possess the land where true liberty is known.

For although we stand today chief among the nations of the earth, having made a record second to none. Yet in this matter of the science of government and religion, we have yet the world before us with its many vacillating questions of reform unsolved; and if we would master our national difficulties and bring about an amicable settlement of the same, we must needs as a true and loyal people lose sight of self interests and become one with the great body politic, whose first and only object should be for the good of its people.

But in this country, and especially in our larger cities where we have a people so heterogeneous, the question naturally arises as to how or what methods may be adopted to bring about a higher civilization and let our people out into the glorious liberty that may be enjoyed if we will only advance to embrace opportunity.

In the first place, the A. P. A.'s have no quarrel with the Romanist from the fact that he is a Romanist and worships God according to his creed, for we, a government of the people by the people, and for the people, stand upon a platform too grand and broad in its character to dictate a religious faith to any. We believe that a man's conscience should harmonize his relation to, and with his God. But that any individual should presume to control governmental affairs should not and will not be accorded to any; but the sovereign power, even the Christ, which implies truth from the beehive to the throne. Christ himself did not come to defy powers that be, but to fulfill the perfect law of liberty.

The laborer does not deplore the fact that he is a laborer, but his simple demand is that his labor shall be recognized equally with capital; for without labor capital would be powerless to act.

The temperance reform does not pretend to curtail the liberty of true Americans, and only for the foreign element whose God is the pope, would our country ever be plunged into such a cataclysm of woe as has made it necessary for the present demonstrations in denunciation of the saloon.

The enfranchisement of women has not been brought to the notice of our people from the thought that woman would become more manly; but as a method to promote the highest and best interests of our country, to elevate the entire body politic by way of purifying a polluted government. To settle these matters that are squarely before

us, will require the highest and best thoughts of this great and patriotic people, and it should be the prayer of every loyal heart that we may be divinely led, as we go on to possess the world's best liberty—American freedom.—Rev. Emma Pow Bander in *The American Patriot*.

Celebrated.

On Friday, February 22nd, the Mt. Pleasant school of New Santa Fe, Mo., celebrated Washington's birthday with an elegant programme and flag presentation. The celebration was brought about mainly by C. E. Fleming, a member of Kansas City Council No. 9, J. O. U. A. M., assisted by Miss Jeffrey, the teacher, and Mrs. Dora King, the clerk of the school board.

The school room was nicely decorated. In front, over the black-board was the word "Welcome" in a half circle, and underneath was a fan made of bunting on the right and left of the word welcome was hung pictures of George and Martha Washington. On the sides of the room were quite a number of pictures representing Washington in different attitudes. The post in the center of the room was wrapped with red, white and blue bunting. The exercises began promptly at 1:30 p. m. The programme was rather lengthy, but interesting, and was rendered by the school.

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Our friends, the enemies, Mr. McAneny and Casoy, of the *Columbian Banner* and *Columbian Catholic*, respectively, who have been waging war against each other for some time past, have, we understand, on the advice of their superiors, the priests, kissed and made up. As a matter of course, when the holy father calls a halt the poor blind papist must necessarily get down on his marrow-bones and cry out, *Mea culpa, or Peccati, Peccati, Miserrere mei Pater*.



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In the county court of Douglas county, Nebraska: In the matter of the estate of Wilham L. Hubbard, deceased: Martha J. Hubbard, Henry F. Hubbard, Richard A. Hubbard, Lillie M. Haffour, Battle Hubbard, Cecil Hubbard and Eddie Hubbard, the last two being sons of Charles M. Hubbard, deceased, and of all other persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of February, 1898, George W. Buck filed a petition in said county court, praying that his final administration account filed herein be settled and allowed, and that he be discharged from his trust as administrator de bonis non, and that if you have any claims against said estate, you may present them to the court on the 25th day of March, 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined. IRVING B. BAYLER, County Judge.

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Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of a mortgage and land contract issued out of the district court for Douglas county, Nebraska, and do hereby direct, I will, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1898, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the East front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot one-half (1/2) of lot nine (9) in block eight (8), and the west one-half (1/2) of lot nine (9) in block eight (8), all in Walnut Hill, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy The Walnut Hill Savings and Investment Company, plaintiff herein, the sum of three thousand and six hundred and eighty-seven and 75/100 dollars (\$3,687.75) judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from September 17th, 1894, and thirty-five (35) dollars (\$35.00) costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein The Walnut Hill Savings and Investment Company was plaintiff, and Albert Dufour and Mrs. Dufour, his wife, were defendants.

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Said property to be sold to satisfy H. J. Twining, plaintiff herein, the sum of seven hundred and twenty-five (725) dollars (\$725.00) judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from September 17th, 1894, and thirty-five (35) dollars (\$35.00) costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein H. J. Twining was plaintiff, and Mary Garlich, Robert L. Garlich, James G. Taylor, Mary A. Yates and Henry W. Pennock were defendants.

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The north twenty-three (23) feet of lot seventeen (17), block one (1), Armstrong's first addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy Howard W. Charles, the sum of six hundred thirty-five and 70/100 dollars (\$635.70) with interest on six hundred dollars (\$600) thereof at seven (7) per cent per annum, and on thirty-five (35) dollars (\$35.70) thereof at ten (10) per cent per annum, all from September 17th, 1894, together with costs of suit and accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Howard W. Charles was plaintiff, Fred Hansen and Hilda Hansen were defendants.

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Said property to be sold to satisfy Howard W. Charles, the sum of six hundred thirty-five and 70/100 dollars (\$635.70) with interest on six hundred dollars (\$600) thereof at seven (7) per cent per annum, and on thirty-five (35) dollars (\$35.70) thereof at ten (10) per cent per annum, all from September 17th, 1894, together with costs of suit and accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Howard W. Charles was plaintiff, Fred Hansen and Hilda Hansen were defendants.

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