WHAT ROME TEACHES

In the Year 1900 Rome Will Attack This Country and Try to Keep It—Hecker.

She Boasts That Religious Liberty is Only Endured Until the Opposite Side can Be Put into Effect Without Injury to the Roman Church.

Education outside of the Catholic Church is a damnable heresy.—Pope Pius IX.

Education must be controlled by Catholic authorities, even to war and bloodshed.—Catholic World.

I frankly confess that the Catholics stand before the country as the enemies of the public schools.—Father Phelan.

I would as soon administer sacraments to a dog as to Catholics who send their children to public schools.—Father Walker.

The public schools have produced nothing but a godless generation of thieves and blackguards.—Father Schaner.

It will be a glorious day in this country when under the laws the school system will be shivered to pieces.—Catholic Telegraph.

The public schools are nurseries of vice; they are godless and unless suppressed will prove the damnation of this country.—Father Walker.

We must take part in the elections, move in a solid mass in every state against the party pledged to sustain the integrity of the public schools.—Closkey.

The common schools of this country are sinks of moral pollution and nurseries of hell.—Chicago Tablet.

The time is not far away when the Roman Catholic Church of the Republic of the United States, at the order of the Pope, will refuse to pay their school tax, and will send bullets into the breasts of the government hats rather than pay it. It will come quickly at the click of a trigger, it will be obeyed, of course, as coming from Almighty God.—Mgr. Capel.

"We hate Protestantism; we detest it with our whole heart and soul."—Catholic Visitor.

"No man has a right to choose his religion."—Archbishop Hughes in Freeman's Journal, Jan. 29, 1852.

"If Catholics ever gain sufficient numerical majority in this country, religious freedom is at an end."—Catholic Shepherd of the Valley, Nov. 23, 1851.

"Protestantism, of every form, has not, and never can have any right where Catholicity is triumphant."—Dr. O. A. Brownson's Catholic Review, June, 1851.

"We have taken this principle for a basis: That the Catholic religion with all its rights, ought to be exclusively dominant, in such sort, that every other worship shall be banished and interdicted."—Pius IX. in his allocution to a Consistory of Cardinals, December, 1851.

"Protestantism—why, we should fry and quarter it, and hang up the raw's meat. We would tear it with pincers and fire it with hot irons! Fill it with molten lead and sink it in hell fire one hundred fathoms deep."—Father Phelan, Editor Western Watchman.

"Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite side can be carried into effect, without peril to the Catholic Church."—Bishop O'Connor.

The Roman Catholic is to wield his vote for the purpose of securing Catholic ascendency in this country."—Father Hecker, in the Catholic World, July, 1870.

"Undoubtedly it is the intention of the Pope to possess this country. In this intention he is aided by the Jesuits and Catholic prelates and priests."—Brownson's Catholic Review, July, 1864.

When a Catholic candidate is on a ticket and his opponent is a non-Catholic, let the Catholic candidate have the vote, no matter what he represents."—Catholic Review, July, 1894.

"In case of conflicting laws between the two powers, the laws of the church must prevail over the state."—Pius IX, Syllabus 1864.

"We hold the state to be only an inferior court, receiving its authority from the church and liable to have its decrees reversed upon appeal."—Brownson's Essays, p. 282.

"We do not accept this government nor hold it to be any government at all, nor as capable of performing any of the proper functions of government. If the American government is to be sustained and preserved at all, it must be by the rejection of the principles of the Reformation (that is, the government by the people), and the acceptance of the Catholic principle, which is the government of the pope."—Catholic World, September, 1871.

"I acknowledge no civil power."—Cardinal Manning, speaking in the name of the Pope. S. R. S., 1873.

"The Pope, as the head and mouthpiece of the Catholic Church, administers its discipline and issues orders to which every Catholic under pain of sin must yield obedie ."—Catholic World, of August, 1868.

"In 1900 Rome will take this country and keep it."—Priest Hecker.

"The will of the Pope is the supreme law of all lands."—Archbishop Ireland.

We have plenty of the issue of January 28, containing the exposure of Rome's plot to take this country by the sword. Ten for 30 cents; fifty for $1.25; 100 for $2. 500 for $7.50; 1,000 for $10. Have you sent any of that number to your friends? You should! They should not sleep longer.

Lake Linden, Mich., Feb. 21, 1898.

Dear Sir:—

I received your Atlas of the World and I am well pleased; far beyond my expectations.

JOHN COLLING.

No man's influence is so small but what he could make it tell against Rome.

CLEVERNESS OF THE RAVEN.

Some Bewildering Stories of Its Well-Known Sagacity.

Many stories are told of the cleverness of the raven, a bird that really seems to have reasoning powers. One of these stories tells how a raven, by a skillful stratagem, got a young hare for its dinner. It had pounced upon the little animal, but the mother hare drove it away. Then the raven slowly retreated, encouraging the mother to follow him, and even pretending that it was afraid of her. In this fashion he led her to a considerable distance from her young one, and then, suddenly, before the hare had time to realize the meaning of the trick, he rose in the air, flew swiftly back, caught the young hare in his beak and bore it away. A similar plan was adopted by some ravens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot, but the artful birds turned sharply round, easily reached the dish before him, and carried off the choicest bits in triumph. As to the raven's power of speech, the following story—which is given on the authority of Captain Brown, who vouches for its truth—will show how aptly it can talk. A gentleman, while traveling through a wood in the south of England, was fairly startled by hearing a shout of "Fair play, gentlemen, fair play!" uttered in loud tones. The cry being persistently repeated, the traveler thought it must proceed from some one in distress and at once began to search for him. He soon discovered two ravens fiercely attacking a third. He was so struck with the appeal of the oppressed bird that he promptly rescued him. It turned out that the victim was a tame raven belonging to a house in the neighborhood, and the cry that it had used so opportunely was one of many that it had been taught to utter.—Philadelphia Times.

MAKING HISTORY AGAIN.

Sailing of the Eastern Squadron Repeats Old Time Doings.

New York Commercial Advertiser: There is a dramatic side to the sailing of the eastern squadron. It is the first American expedition against a power of Europe. We harried British commerce and punished the Algerians, but those were affairs of frigates. It is the first attack on the coast of Spain since Gibraltar fell. In the peninsular wars Wellington and the fleet were cooperating with the Spanish patriots and helped protect Cadiz and Barcelona. In its nature this expedition recalls the dazzling traditions of Drake and Elizabeth. We are finishing the work the sea rovers of our race began 300 years ago. We are giving the merry stroke to the world giant the fathers of the men of Plymouth and Jamestown defied and crippled. This expedition is part of the performance of the mission of Anglo-Saxonism. This mission has its duties in Europe as well as in America and Asia. Incidentally it is rather a fine answer to the European pretensions to dictate how and where we shall carry on war and to propose its limitation to American waters. Dewey's guns gave the first answer to that pretension. Another will soon be heard near the Pillars of Hercules. Our field of operations is the world, and it has no more limits for us than for the daring spirits who made Spain great four centuries ago.

USED TO SHAVING CORPSES

Why the Unknown Barber Asked His Customer to Lie Down.

New York Sun: "During a trip through Ireland last summer," said a Wall street broker, "I found myself in a small village with no razors. They had been packed in my handbag, which I had left at the hotel where I had stayed the day before. There was no barber shop in the place and I was in a quandary as to how I might get shaved. The innkeeper told me that there was a man in the village who occasionally shaved people and I determined to risk a cut or two and send for him. The amateur barber arrived with his razor, and after a little hesitation he said to me: 'Will you, please, sir, lie down flat on your back while I shave you, sir?' Thinking that it was probably a custom of the country, I stretched myself comfortably on my back and nearly went to sleep while the fellow shaved me, so light was his touch. When he had finished I arose and said: 'I am curious to know why you asked me to lie down to be shaved?' 'Because, sir,' was his ingenious reply, 'I never before shaved a live man, sir.' I may add that I sent for no more amateur barbers to shave me during my trip in Ireland."

Hard to Suit.

Upon returning to Owenton a gentleman who had been away for some time met an old friend and in order to celebrate the reunion asked him to take a glass of beer. "Beer!" said he, with perfect disgust, "why, I'd rather drink lonesset." "Well, then," urged the returned friend, "let's take a glass of lemonade." "Great Scott! man, I might stand paregoric, but lemonade, never." Not to be thwarted in his expression of good-fellowship as a last resort soda water was next suggested. Our teetotaler would probably have taken coffee had it been offered, but soda water was a little too much for him. Said he, evidently from the bottom of his heart: "Soda water, did you say? Why, I'd as lief have the hydrophobia!"—Owenton (Ky.) Herald.

Penalty of Greatness.

When a man becomes great his friends remember many things about him that never happened.—Yonkers Statesman.

WOMAN'S ERRORS.

It Is Not That Her Costume Is Always the Main Point of Observation.

Most women will, of course, follow their own tastes in dressing for an outdoor exercise, and many of them succeed a wonderfully misapplied appearance," writes Mary Katherine Howard describing "Costumes for Outdoor Sports" in the Woman's Home Companion. "Especially is this true of the wheelwoman, many of whom seem to act on the plan that 'nothing shows on a galloping horse,' and feel that when the wheel is in motion no one concerns himself about her clothes. But right here she is mistaken. Whether riding or resting, her costume is always the point of observation, and bystanders overlook a multitude of sins in grace and speed if the costume be suitable, becoming and fetching. Many women—yes, the majority of them—affect a foolish modesty concerning the length of the bicycle skirt, and are not slow to vote the short-skirted girl as bold and rapid. Neither do we advocate an ungainly abbreviated skirt, but we indorse the skirt that is short enough not to go flopping in the breeze as soon as a little speed is desired. A skirt to the shoe tops does, to be sure, conceal the stocking, but that is the only point in its favor, for it is ugly and ungraceful both on and off the wheel. Wear the short skirt, and conceal the stocking by the use of the high bicycle boot, which is an addition to all wheeling costumes. To be sure, they are warm in summer, but your only alternative is a low-cut boot or an Oxford tie. The latter should never be worn except by boys, men and very small girls, while the former displays the stocking when riding. For both looks and comfort a moderately heavy glove should be worn. Never wear a trimmed hat; that is, in the sense of flowers and lace or fluffy effects. The more severe the hat, the more suitable, durable and tasteful it is. The much-abused Alpine shape should only be worn above pretty and youthful faces. Quite the prettiest wheeling costume is the divided skirt, which falls so close together that no one knows whether it is an all-around skirt or the bifurcated one, worn with a pretty shirt waist, either of silk or some suitable material, and an Eton jacket to match the skirt, with boots of tan or black."

DEEDED TO THE DEVIL.

Small Estate in Finland Which Was Thus Conveyed.

There is only one spot on the earth's surface that has actually been willed, decided and bequeathed to his satanic majesty. This spot lies four miles and a half south of Helsingfors, Finland. A few years ago Lara Hullariene died in the little town of Pielisjarvi, in the above named country, leaving considerable property in the shape of landed estate. How he had come into possession of so much land no one seemed to know, but as he was a very bad citizen it was generally admitted that he was in league with Wintahausu (Satan), and that they had many business deals with each other. This somewhat startling opinion was verified when old Hullariene found a certified warranty deed inclosed therein, which deeded to Satan all his earthly possessions. The will was to the same effect. The family have repeatedly tried to break the will, but so far have been unsuccessful; thus the records plainly show that his sulphuric majesty has a legal right and title to some excellent grounds in the near vicinity of Helsingfors. The simple people of the neighborhood have changed the course of the road which formerly skirted the Hullariene homestead, and declare that they would not enter the possessions of Satan & Co. for all the money that the three estates would bring.—Pearson's Weekly.

HIS FORTUNE STOLEN.

Some Despicable Thief Took the Strong Box in Transit.

A man doing a nice retail business on Grattot avenue would rather talk of the Klondike than of the war or the revenue bill, and yet he has no idea of letting the gold fever get the better of him, says the Detroit Free Press.

"I had it once," he says. "Some parties with money heard of an old abandoned mine down in Mexico and selected me to investigate for them. They were to pay legitimate expenses and if they concluded to invest I was to have a nice chunk of the stock. There was plenty of gold there. I collected ore and nuggets enough to convince the most skeptical. But I saw fortunes scattered all about me, providing myself with samples of woods and soils that I was sure would interest capital. In my prospective prosperity I was generous, buying horsehair bridles, silver spurs and lots of fancy work to carry home to my friends. I had these all packed in a strong box and shipped it right through. On the trip I felt like a prince going to his own and pictured the future with the life of a luxurious millionaire. But the event gave me the chronic blues for five years." "What went wrong?" "Oh, some one stole the strong box in transit. The best I could get from my patrons was a suspicious laugh and the whole scheme was dropped for something else in which I cut no figure."

As Others See It.

"The moon comes out very brightly about 10 at night just now," said the cute man. "That's about the time the shecond moon always comes, too," said the thirsty man.—Sketch.

Frankness.

Kind—If I give you this penny, what will you do with it? Tatters (sarcastically)—I'll be honest with you, guv-nor. I'll spend it in riotous living.—Modern Society.

TEN POINTERS.

BY G. W. HOWMAN

Papal pills are sugar coated.

Credulity is the basis of Rome's religion.

Get a papist to thinking and the priest will curse you.

The priest's blindest eye is on the side where the most money comes from.

A Bible is the most hurtful book a papist can read—if we judge from Rome's past acts.

No man can walk with civilization and stay in the woods of papal superstition.

Rome wears a religious cloak, yet has a cold heart.

A confessional box is the tomb of self-respect.

Wearing a cross does not cure crossness.

Hatred is nursed by papal prejudice.

The brighter history shines the darker Rome's record.

It is hard to convince a papist who lets the priest do his thinking.

To know that popery is a curse makes a man want to rid the earth of it.

Keeping knowledge in the hands of the priest starves the minds of the people.

You can never tell what a papist will do out of a church by his looks of devotion within.

Rome has trouble with the man who does his own thinking.

Popery throws the most mud at the whitest garments.

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THE MOTHER—how to have them without pain;
THE CHILDLESS—how to be fruitful and multiply;
THE CURIOUS—how they "growed" and came to be;
THE HEALTHY—how to enjoy life and keep well;
THE INVALID—how to get well again speedily;
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Are You Well?

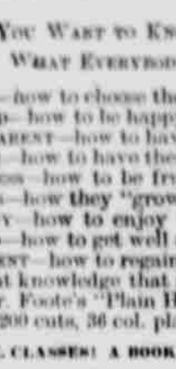
GOOD HEALTH is a rare boon too generally slighted. Those fortunately thus endowed from birth are apt to be reckless of their heritage. It is so easy to lose—or dissipate if that lucky fellow's are lucky indeed if they have sense enough to learn how to maintain it. This all can do by reading "Plain Home Talk" on the causes of disease, errors in diet, parasites, excessive meat eating, tea and coffee drinking, the use and abuse of alcoholics, the bad habits of children, the prevalence of errors of youth, undermine vigor of manhood; a chapter for each read and heeded too eagerly. Then there are those grave vices of adults, the tobacco habit in men, tight lacing in women, etc., etc., and the all-powerful customs of society whereby many of the best of both sexes are doomed to "social starvation." This chapter shows why thoughtless young folks go astray, how prostitution has become prevalent, why it will not down, how its baneful diseases are conveyed to the "innocent"—most startling and important facts to know.

The results of a mad chase for wealth, of overwork, over-study, failures in business, the fact that health is the basis of wealth—not vice versa—and the causes and effects of horrible melancholy—these are all matters it would be well for you to think over.

Are You Ill?

THEN you are indeed a rare man if you are not anxious to learn how it came about, what's the matter and what's to be done. Whether it be "only a cold," a chronic catarrh, or something more serious that has "settled on the lungs" in bronchitis or consumption, the sooner you find out how serious it is, and what to do for yourself the better. If you must learn "how to live with one lung" the earlier you get this knowledge the longer you will live. Or, may be, your particular weak spot is in the liver, stomach or bowels. Then you can make no mistake in learning the best methods of regulating these vital functions. If you are full of aches, pains, neuralgia or rheumatism, it will surely pay to look up the way to shake them off. Surely you can't want to neglect the insidious symptoms of Bright's disease, or other destructive diseases of the "genito-urinary organs," and you better become posted on such things as gonorrhœa, stricture and worse forms of contagious diseases "by the book" than by experience. The afflicted will read with avidity all about impotency, barrenness, diseases of women, nervous diseases, paresis, paralysis, skin diseases, scrofula, etc. Yet, *frankly*, one book cannot cover "all the ills that flesh is heir to," and therefore *to ensure satisfaction, Dr. Foote authorizes the announcement that any purchaser of "P. H. T." who fails to find in it what he seeks may consult him in person or by letter, without charge*, and the inquiry will be answered to the best of his ability.

Are You Engaged?



ONLY hoping to be so yet, perhaps. Well, don't hurry; and make no mistake. It is so easy to get in and so difficult to get out, that it is well worth while to "be sure you are right before you go ahead." There is no book so helpful in enabling you to select wisely as "Plain Home Talk." You can learn something from other's mistakes. The History of Marriage of all kinds, in all countries, the curious experiments some nations have made, ancient and modern, barbarous and civilized, help us to know what not to do. The sexual immorality growing out of unsatisfied nature and marriage mistfit, the history of prostitution, its prevalence, allurements, dangers, results, the efforts of religious and ascetic zeal to stifle and control the dominant passion—all these studies are fruitful in indicating pitfalls to avoid. On the other hand chapters on adaption in marriage—physical, mental and magnetic—on early marriages, intermarriage, elopements, etc., etc., aid the reader to make a good match, select happily for home and offspring, to avoid "Lucifer Matches," and to escape the rat trap and lottery kinds of marriage.

Are You Married?

THERE are chapters equally useful in showing you "how to be happy though married." Many married people would get along better if they knew how to adapt themselves to each other, and would try to understand one another's needs. They ought to read what "Plain Home Talk" says about the true philosophy of intercourse, the "natural relations of the sexes," the influence on health and evil of perversions, "the wormwood that embitters social life," etc., etc. Many will find much satisfaction in the chapter on barrenness which has been the means of great joy to many a childless pair, aiding them to discover and remove the obstacle. Others like its unique "essays for married people" treating of equality, sleeping apart, excess, moderation, jealousy, indifference, prevention, confidence, food for pregnant women, the explanation of child-making, why children of second husband resemble the first, etc., etc. In short, men and women hesitate to talk with their home physicians concerning many delicate questions that perplex them and that they really need to understand, and which this book will enlighten them on—but *remember, that if it fail to do so, the author stands ready to make up for the omission by replying free of charge to special letters of enquiry.*

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