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MRS. SHEPHERD ON ROMANISM.

This paper might, possibly, be able to say some things about Margaret L. Shepherd that would make pleasant reading for the reading public and also for that lady and her manager, but we think the space which we could use in honest, merited laudation of her ability, her eloquence, her wit, her sarcasm, her carnestness and her graceful delivery can be used to better advantage if filled will extracts from her speeches. Therefore, we shall merely say that she stands pre-emimently at the head of the long list of anti-Romanist lecturers, from whatever point you view her, who have bonored Omaha w...n a visit, and then publish in another column copious extracts from her several speeches, that those who were unable to attend may be benefitted equally with those who were fortunate enough to be present and hear her speak.

She will return to this city next Sunday and give three more lectures. The first Sunday night at 8 o'clock to both men and women; the second Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to ladies only and the third Monday evening to men only at 8 o'clock. Washington hall should be filled to overowing. She has al. She has had actual

is an organization of pairintic mon and that is today so accretic, you cortalaty, oil gambler, and any will have beaup. France of today is the operature of the of yours, by the remarkable and last woman who shall make it their hold directing the policy of the land which thing and when a there before along Prance which was once the stay and none to herep alive the putrioute optent. This reserved no many contarion that Provisiants swales to a realization of the papary. It is true, and to congratulate your Majority it should be non-partian and deal if might art as the could of liberty. what might have been -Living trenes. also, that race qualities must be taken on that accounted comments with principles rather than with mon And that diamitution will be swire or vandplates for office. Its work Before 1850 you will see liberty and should be educational to character, equality but a phantom, but a shadow, and its implements of warfare should of what Washington. Jefferson and he public Inctores and Discriming. Revolutions never go backward. The throne, and so ably planned to place active struggle with Remanism in this upon a firm and endoring basis. There country commonced thirty years ago, is nothing now that will save this its ally has been those commercial and country from the blight of Romaniam' industrial forces which have grown laberty is to be killed in its own home: up with the mechanical age the cor- mental and moral progress is to be poration and the trust. Public men shacking and a free press, free schools have been polluted; legislative bodies have been debauched, and a truckling all their power to stem the tide of igpress has not dared to raise a warning voice. For thirty years the Homan hierarchy has been mobiliting an army of votors, with the avowed purpose of "taking this country and holding it." This idea is pooh-poohed by the politicians and by men who wear out their lives in the mad scramble for gold. Let us hope that it may never he consummated But the Roman Catholics hold the balance of political power in this country today. If they shall finally be defeated it will be bocause the patriotic people are made aware of the dangers that confront the only man in your county who does them through the medium of the lecture platform and the printed page. The country's future depends upon upholding the principles fostered by

## THE DIFFERENCE.

the A. P. A.

One of our best friends, who resides in Chicago, writes us a very courteous letter suggesting that we ought to keep the price down to \$1 per year so as to enable people who are too poor and those who are too penurious to pay more, to read the paper. He also suggests that others might be induced to subscribe if the price was kept down. as other weekly papers can be had for one dollar or less. In answer we will say, all who are too poor to pay more than \$1 will be as welcome to the paper as those who pay \$2. We don't think we have a penurious subscriber. but if we have he would not be welcome to the paper at any price As to getting new subscribers by keeping the price down, we think we might get some, but not enough to overcome the loss that would follow a general reduction. Our friend fails to see the reason why an anti-Roman paper cannot

be sold for the same price as the papers made up from the great dailies, which cost nothing for typesetting, editing or the thousand and one other things that fall upon the patriotic papers. Those papers are at no expense except for white paper, which costs them about one-half what we are compelled to pay for it, while we pay rent, ypesetting, insurance, help, etc. Those papers are filled with advertisements for which enormous rates are paid, but we cannot get advertisements at any price. True, we get a few legal notices, but we wait from one to six years for our pay for them. As a consequence, to be able to print a patriotic paper, we are compelled to ask our subscribers to make up the difference between what we get and what we should get from advertising. We would like to make the subscription price 25 cents per year, and would do it tomorrow if each man and woman would guarantee to secure us twenty new subscribers at that rate But how few would do it! We don't want to make more than a living out of this business, and we are not particular about ple and cake, or even meat, but we ought to have bread and water, so, after took- for senator. They think that they can ing the matter squarely in the face. we tell you we cannot print the paper for less than \$2 without running in porting him. debt. You don't want us to do that. Then stand by your colors.

## THE AMERICAN

Rounded by men and women who had somaton. Bone to playing her rards church. France, it is true, is no thought it was incumbent on its need What is wanted in this community field Europe to competition period the case of a 1980 period to private the targets to commond that the first Hanvork as andulously worked to enand free speech, are to be divested of norance and superstition which makes popery possible. The prediction of John Ireland "that in 1900 they would take this country and keep it." is about to be fulfilled in part. Human power will soon be unable to wreat this country from the grasp of the papacy. There may be spasmodic ontbursts of opposition, flashes of indignation at official acts, but never a successful resistance unless ALL Americans lay aside partizanship and become true citizens. Are your liberties dear enough to you to induce you (even if you are it) to openly and fearlessly stand up for all that true men and real Protestants hold dear? If they are not, God pity America! If they are, then there is some hope that the power of the pope may be broken and finally overcome. The increased strength of, and the

greater danger from, the papacy comes from its sudden acquisition of probably a million votes which the church will not hesitate to place on the political market, and which politicians will not neglect to buy, thereby disfranchising or neutralizing the votes, to all intents and purposes, of a million Protestants who know and understand the worth of the ballot, the bleasings of liberty, the inportance of education and the need of perfect equality if our form of government is to exist.

To overcome ....s there must be a reorganization of the patriotic element; a crystallization of public opinion against priestly dictation in the affairs of state; and a well defined determination to rebuke at the ballotbox every man who bends the pregnant hinges of the knee to Rome.

In this work you have a part. It is to go out tomorrow among your friends and show them what giant strides Romanism is making in this country, and how soon they can expect to see popery the dominant and ruling force in American politics. It is their duty to read up on this question. It is our duty to sound the alarm. We do so by saying again, "your liberties are in

hard with the power which such fur moverful mation , mattern which was more those buf at Americana took pass all been the children of the Roman Entrees, bath declared to us.

BISHOP NEUMANN, MIRACLE WORKER

Philadelphia, Nov. 18-Bealdo the teach of the venerable Blahop Neumann in the little baromony chaped beneath old St. Peter's church, Fifth street and Girard avenue, hundreds of wor-MERCY OF HIM WHORE SPIRIT IS. SAID TO HAVE PERFORMED. COUNTLESS MIRACLES.

No other scene in America is like that presented in this half-lighted, chapol. Catholic pilgrims enter the PRAYING TO THE BISHOP'S SPIRwho twice knelt for long intervals beand physically. Soon after her came acts of devotion. He expressed himfollowed, until at times the slab was In the center of the praying group is even with the floor, on which are endelphia and an inscription beginning cenus Neumann." Besides, the engravings and brass rings at the corners of the stone there appears flowers

which have been dropped upon the slab heard or to serve as prayers.

There are spectacles left there by cured of defective eyesight, and childchurch." Many persons have laid their with the image of the bishop.

A report forwarded to Rome conby the bishop's intercession, and thus many persons afflicted in different of the priest through enforced access ways beseech the dead man's mercy to the individual conscience.-Churchand cure. Cripples come to St. Peter's man, New York. and people afflicted with rheumatism,

gout, consumption, and many other

ents account; but it was these very

qualities which made the Latin peoples as susceptible in the claims and the methods of papal rule. In the 11c Church shall must assuredly record Latin temperament Roman errors found a kindly and responsive soil. The present condition of Latin Christendom could not have been brought shipers kneed daily to BESERCH THE about without the union of the two sets of influence which flow from the race character and the Roman ideas and methods; the two harmonized and have worked together to make the Latin countries what they are today.

It is impossible to ignore the fact chapel at daybreak when its doors are that the races which resisted the first opened, and at nightfall the de- reformation movement have been devout men and women are still seen clining in authority and power for a long time past, while the races which IT to grant them cure for a thousand wore caught up and awept on by that different ills. Among the early pil- great movement, have been steadily grims yesterday was an old woman rising in position and influence. The future of society, unless al signs fail, side the slab over Bishop Neumann's is to be in the hands of the Teutonic tomb and kissed it six times. She left, or Slavonic races; the Latin race is saying that she felt better mentally practically out of the competition for world supremacy and authority. Eng- Observer. an old man with a broken leg, which land, the United States, Germany, and had not been properly healed. He was Russia are steadily moving forward in beginning a novena, which consists of population, wealth, energy and power; France, Spain, Portugal, and Italy are self as confident of a cure. Others losing ground. The Southern Germans, who are Romanists, must be almost surrounded by a praying group, ranked with the Latins; for Austria apparently keeps her integrity as an a large plain slab of marble lying empire solely by the personal authority of a noble unfortunate ruler. It is graved the Episcopal arms of Phila- impossible to ignore the clearness with which the religious line divides with "Hic Jacet Johannes Nepomu- the declining from the advancing countries, and equally impossible to ignore the influence of the religious factor in the situation.

The inference is almost inevitable to answer as thanksgiving for petitions that there is something in the spirit and methods of the Roman church which devitalizes races and saps the people who suppose they have been springs of their political vigor. The surrender of the individual conscience ren have placed sealed envelopes on into the keeping of a church is disthe tomb,addressed inscrambling hand- astrous to free, vigorous, and growing writing to "the venerable Bishop Neu- political life; and no matter what the mann tomb beneath St. Peter's form of government may be, the country in which secrets, convictions, hopes rosaries on the stone, while others and plans are arbitrarily and by force have brought copper medals stamped of supreme authority in the hands of the priests, cannot long be self-governing. It is the perception of this fact tains a list of 40 supernatural events which has set the vast majority of the believed to have been brought about English people in implacable opposition to anything approaching the rule

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

maladies, believing that a balm may by local applications, as they cannot be found in the little chapel. A wo- There is only one way to cure Deafness. WASHINGTON HALL, ISTH "here is only one wa

this testimoins of theme over hetduction which you have added to all your other great exploits by so illustrimus an are of this kind. The Catboin hor Bacrod Annals a work of such devotion towards her, and celebrate your name with never dying praises. But above all, you may most desore willy promine to yourself an ample retribution from the divice goodness for this most excellent undertaking. and to pour forth our most carnest prayers to that divine goodness for this intent and purpose. The rest you shall understand from our venerable brother, Angelo, Archhishop of Genoa In the meantime we greet you most kindly with our apostolic benediction. "Given at Rome, the 13th of Novem-

ber, in the 10th year of Our Pontificate" (Quick's Councils, Vol. L. P. clvi.).

\*Louis XIV., whose "inbred piety" is thus praised by the Pope, was one of the most abandoned characters to be found in Europe.-Ed., Protestant

## FOR REFLECTION.

Ex-Gov. Boutwell, in his famous peech at Cambridge recently, said: If we enter upon the work of governing the Philippines the time will come when we shall be compelled to cooperate with the Catholic church or te make war upon it. And to this country prepared to accept the alternative?"-Citizen.





exp riences which Rome cannot disprove If you want the truth hear her.

## WHAT IS NEEDED.

If the American government survives, it will be through the influence

of the common people. Eight years of conflict through the A. P. A. and kindred orders has domonstrated that except in rare instances the moneyed elasses dare not combat the allied forces of corruption which are undermining the foundation of popular government. It has been further demonstrated that an order founded upon patriotic principles, but tolerating factious politic, becomes embroiled in partizan strife; that the self-seeker, the corruptionist, the lobbyist and manipulator are more powerful than the teachings of the ritual, and then follows the inevitable, dissolution and disintegration. But while exclusion some and go, while the evanescent office-seeker, allying himself first with this organization, then with that, is finally relegated to the rear, the principies of liberty live on, and so long as there is a hope to which the patriot may cling there will be a contest with wrong and a struggle for righteousness. The rapid growth of A. P. A. the Roman citidal to its foundation. It was the educational force of the A. P. A. which made possible the Span-McKinley and Mark Hanna, with the aid of Archbishop Ireland, sought to prevent it, they encountered that irwhich had been crystellized in the councils of the patriotic societies for Locally the people have had an object lesson in the recent state and county campaigns. The A. P. A. was organized not simply to fight the Roman hierar chy, but corruption in all its forms. because he was corrupt. Frank E.

#### THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Roman Catholicism in Spain has cried "enuff," and your Uncle Samuel becomes the possessor of several million more "citizens" who are "Roman Catholics first and citizens afterward." sentiment for a time astounded the Before many years he will wish Spain politicians of the nation and shook had not sued for peace, or accepted his terms. A Romanist is always a better and more loyal subject of the pope than he is a citizen of the country which ish-American war, and when President harbors him. We say now that as surely as Jesuit priests are permitted to remain in the new American possessions just as surely will those same resistible torce of public opinion Jesuit priests constantly and continually plot to make the" new-made citizens" of this republic believe the laws years, and were compelled to yield, of the Roman Church are binding on them even to the point of realsting the constitution and laws of this great country. Yes, we will say more, Protestants are on the eve of the day when they will witness the most fatal blow and a true American will resent it to civil and religious liberty that has whether it shows itself in a man who been struck since Martin Luther fell is a Roman or not. Wm. I. Kierstead in its defense. Many will not realize was defeated for a second term by the it when the blow is struck, but we A. P. A. sentiment of this community make bold to say that the legislation that will give back to the papacy all Moores has been convicted of being a that she apparently lost at Manila and defaulter because the people of this Santiago de Cuba is already formulatcommunity have held up the hands of ed, that the votes are ready to be de-Mayor Broatch in his unequaled con- livered to insure its passage and that test with the worst form of official when the annexation articles are signcorruption, intrenched behind a politi- ed then will sound the first real stroke cal ring which feasts upon plunder of the deathknell of liberty. Then will and the spoils of office. And it will go begin the dissolution of this once cation comes out ahead.

danger

The man who wondered what Rosewater's scheme was in applying for an injunction against the exposition directory to prevent them from publishing an official history of the Trans-Mississippi exposition, has had his curiosity satisfied. It is said that Rosewater is writing a history (or rather a biography of Rosewater for a history), and that he proposes to tax each man who gets his picture in the book the neat sum of \$25.00. Of course Judge Fawcett should grant the infunction!

It is now said that the fusionists have concluded that the best way to kill off the republican party in Nebraska will be to support Rosewater get sufficient Rosewater republicans in body after death was considered rethe legislature to join them in sup-

If Peter Iler and the other promoters of the colonial exhibition, which is to be held in Omaha next year, will arrange to have the pope's collection of relics, as described by Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd, on exhibition, they will have a world-beater.

Rome's moral sewer, the confessional, was unmasked by Margaret L. Shepherd this week in Washington hall. If you failed to hear her you missed hearing the whole truth.

No wonder Rome fears Margaret L Shepherd. She carries a dangerous weapon. That weapon is truth.

#### NUMBER 1.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 28 .- Today I send you two dollars and fifty cents. The two dollars to pay for The American next year; and the fifty cents is to help along the cause. Whenever I wish to know anything on the subject of Romanism-or anything that troubles me a great deal-I always think of your office. I would like it much better if we were personally acquainted. If I were at work and earning money I would help you much more T. A. B. than I do now.

## ROME IN MANILA.

went to Manila with the call' onia vol- of free government demand. It is imunteers, has been appointed superin- possible, in any glance at the unrest tendent of education thars. By whom and political sterility which has fallen was he appointed? Where did the els- upon Southern Europe, not to remem- lief, as our beloved son, and your Am-

man who keeps a store opposite the church says that many a time a man or woman comes to her with a story of recovery AFTER HAVING PRAY-ED TO THE DEAD BISHOP.

At the time of Bishop Neumann's death his body reposed for three days in the little chapel near his home. It was carried in state to St. Peter's Catholic church, Thirteenth street above Chestnut. For several days it remained on view in churches, and was finally buried in the vault where it now lies. A woman with a lame arm is said to have been wholly cured by touching the dead bishop's body while it reposed in St. John's church, and a man with a lame hand is said to have been healed, too, by touching the hand of the corpse.

The preservation of the hishop's markable. For five days it was exhibited in churches, and at the end of that time it was as unblemished as in life. That the reputation of a pilgrimage to the tomb has been noised abroad, however, as a marvelous means of curing various ills, is shown by the many visitors to Bishop Neumann's tomb.-Chicago Journal, Nov. 18.

LATIN DECLINE AND ITS MEAN-ING.

Whatever lesson may be drawn from the fact, it is certainly a very singular coincidence that the Latin countries seem to show a marked decline in authority, influence, and national vitality. The plight of Spain is too pitiable and too evident to need either description or emphasis. Portugal is bankrupt; Italy is in a slough of debt, uncertainty, and humiliation, distressful of her leaders, and sore with the consciousness that she has poured out money like water to secure a position among the great powers, only to find that she can neither gain nor keep the place she covets; while France, with all her intelligence. energy and wealth, is drifting like a rudderless ship across a sea of factional strife; clear-sighted not to know that she has been guilty of a great wrong to her institutions, if not to an individual, but too weak politically to make restitution which honor. The Call says Priest McKinnon, who truth, and the fundamental principles

and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucuos lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Bend for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, 75c.

THE REVOCATION ... THE EDICT OF NANTES.

The revocation of the Edict of Nantes, on October 22, 1685, was the most infamous act of that most infamous man, Louis XIV., King of France, By it the Huguenots were deprived of their religious liberty, and the public exercise of the Protestant religion in France was forbidden under most cruel penalties. A translation into English of the whole of the Decree of Revocation may be read in Quick's Councils of the Reformed Church of France, Vol. I., pp. clavii-cli, London, 1692. The best and latest history of the Edict of Nantes is Baird's Huguenots and the Revocation of the Edict of

Nantes, in two volumes. (London: Kegan Paul & Co., 1895). The cruel Revocation, which led to the massacre of countless multitudes

of unoffending Protestants, and the banishment of multitudes of others, has ever been reprobated by every fair minded historian. But it was loudly applauded and approved by Pope Innocent XL, by means of a special letter to Louis XIV., written directly after the news of the Revocation reached Rome. The following is the Pope's let-

"Innocent XI., to our Dearest Son in Christ, Louis XIV., the Most Christian King of France. Our Dearest Son in Christ:

'Since above all the rest of those illustrious proofs which do abundantly declare the natural inbred plety of your Majesty.\* that noble zeal (and worthy the Most Christian King), is most conspicuous, with which, being ardently inflamed, you have wholly abrogated all those Constitutions that were favorable to the heretics of your kingdom, and by most wise Decrees set forth, have excellently provided for the propagation of the orthodox be-

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When the forces of patriotism are

ter: