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HELL'S HALF ACRE.

The St. Paul House of the Good Bhepherd seems not to have had enough of punishment for its past con-

Since the Clewett case was begun it has lost forty-eight of its inmates who considered themselves life-long pris oner. In fact they were compelled to have the consecrates do work in the laundry.

Now they are trying to recoup themnelves, and already have their emismaries at work after recruits. It has It agents in the city hospital, where unfortunate girls are importuned to enter this veritable hell. On account of the many persons leaving during the past, but few escapes have occurred during the past year,

Last month Mary Cashman escaped by jumping through a window.

This is the only case during the year that has been published. The sisters reported Miss Cashman's escape to the police department.

It is not known to what extent they sided in her capture.

In the past they have been very ac tive. Chief Goss claims not to be aiding them in any way, but his Irish detectives have been very active. Of course, the chief is not responsible for the conduct of his subordinates. In fact, Gome is but a piece of putty in the hands of his subordinates.

HOPE FOR SPAIN.

Notwithstanding the great disaster that befell Spain in the recent war that people when they rise up against the Jesuits as they did at the funeral of the great Castelar, who died on May was buried at Madrid three days later. The press dispatches, dated Madrid, May 29, 1899, said:

"Immense crowds witnessed today the funeral of Senor Emilio Castelar, the distinguished republican orator and statesman, who died at Murcia last Friday. All the public officers and most of the shops of the city were closed, and Madrid put on universal

"The guard of honor was furnished by the gendarmerie. As the funeral cortege crossed the Prado the Jesuits were hooted, and cries were raised of 'Viva la republica.'

"The funeral was one of the most impressive sights within the memory of Madrilenians. More than a bundred thousand people, representing all classes of society, lined the route, and perfect order was maintained during almost the entire ceremony.

When a Roman Catholic nation like Houle gets rid of the Jesuits, there is hope for that country. The Jesuite are the personification of all that is distinctively Roman Catholic in doc Catholics have vainly tried to dem this, but the recent letter of Pope Lec VIII. to Cardinal Gibbons that been to disestrous to the Paulist Pathers has settled that question. There is no liberalism in Romanism. It is now Roman Catholics must accept this conhoots them he is more than half a Protestant. There is hope for Spain. -Converted Catholic

TRIED TO GET MARY WARNER.

Mary Warner is an orohan, having was promoted to the popedom, where Less raised in the Catholic orphan she sat two years and six months, At

Mary has worked in large families. doing work that other girls have reserved from \$8 to \$12 per month for. The most she ever received is \$3, and she worked like a slave. Although but seventeen years old, she is almost a constitutional wreck from hard work, having just left the city hospi tal after seven weeks' treatment for rupture. The doctor forbade her doing washing until her health was restored. Her employer, however, instated that she must-hence her seven weeks' sickness in the city hospital.

As soon as Mary began to improve. the sisters and former employer, Mrs. N. C. Wagner, began insisting that Mary should return to her former

Mary refused to do so. The sisters and Mrs. Wagner insisted, and threat- of Pope Joan, it was acknowledged as ened to send her to the House of the Good Shepherd. Mary had a friend in the hospital who had served time in that "Sink Hole of Iniquity," and Mary was informed of its character. A letter was sent to the editor of the Breeze, and Mary fooled the sisters in their hellish design, and by strategy was escorted out of the hospital into an American family.

The next day Mary sent an expressman named Harry Miller to Mrs. Wagner's for her clothes. Mrs. Wagner refused to surrender them, and informed Mrs. Miller that the police had instructed her not to deliver them. Mary was plucky, however, and obtained a writ of replevin, which was served by Constable Boyd, and her clothes obtained. Mary accompanied Mr. Boyd to get her clothes. Priest Mende was sent for at once, and, in good, Irish style, laid down the Catholic law to her. Mary was not to be bulldozed, however, and rode away with Mr. Boyd. In the afternoon Priest Meade called at the editor's office to see Mary. He behaved like a maniac, and demanded that Mary go with him, Mary refused. When the editor informed Mary that it was time to go home, Priest Meade undertook to intercept her going. He was gently brushed aside by the editor, and, with many threats to "arrest," etc., he left frothing at the mouth.

ed A. M. Lawton guardian for Miss Warner, and in all probability he will see that Mary is saved from incarceration in the Catholic institution.

Mary has discarded her catechism, Catholic prayer book and all her Catholic idols. One day of such treatment at the hands of Priest Meade was enough. The transformation was like She now attends the Methodist church at White Bear Beach, and for the first time knows what it is to be free from priestly domination .-St. Paul Breeze,

THE FEMALE POPE.

Southbridge, Mass., June 26, 1899,-Editor American: Rev. W. H. Lamin. in his book, extracts of which were published in the American of June 16, forgot to mention the female pope, who was about as bad as any. Here is what "Foxe's Book of Martyrs"

"And here next comes in the whore of Babylon (Rev. xix, 2), rightly in her true colors, by the permission of God, and manifestly to appear to the whole world, and that not only after the spiritual sense, but after the very letter. For after this Leo above mentioned, the cardinals proceeding in their ordinary election (after a soleren mass of the Holy Chost, to the perpetual shame of them, and of that see), instead of man pope, elected a woman, called Joan VIII, to minister eacraments, to say masses, to give orders to constitute deacons, priests and bishops: to promote prelates, to make abbots, to consecrate churches and aitars, to have the reign and rule of emperors and kings. This woman's with an English monk out of the Abbey of Fulda, in man's apparel to Athens; and through her wit and learning,

dirgs to be said for the deed."

Note by the cittor of Poxe's Pook of Martyre. This extraordinary event has naturally been disputed by sundering of the links of apostolic necession in the papel chair, and such an impeachment of the orders of ome of that church, that it were passing strange is every effort that talent, learning, and ingenuity could device, were not made to obliterate such s fact from the page of history.

"There is, however, this broad, plain and unquestionable fact, which requires an answer more cogent than any it has yet received, namely, that for five hundred years after the time an historical event of as great notoriety as any other connected with the papal chair, and that it was never called in question till the Church of Rome began to feel the necessity of defending herself against those who openly opposed her assumed authority. Marionus Scotus, who lived very near the time of Pope Joan, mentions her as "Jounna Mulier," and adds that was pope for two years, five months and five days, and all the historians for some centuries, although were members of the Church of Rome, in like manner acknowledged the facts, and ever since the Reformation a large number of Romish divines, among whom are some of their best learned men, have admitted it.

"Thus much at all events is certain. If this matter be an invention or falsehood, it rests not on Protestants but on Romanists themselves."

This was about A. D. 855. What do the readers of the American think of Yours fraternally,

C. L. NEWHALL.

EVIDENCE.

A report is made of a Roman Catho-He county superintendent of schools, who desired to give a Roman Catholic lady a certificate, so that she could obtain a certain school. Some people told him that he must be careful about granting a certificate to her. He efore had the Romanist to go to another county and get the certificate. She went and obtained a first grade certificate and obtained the district she wished to get, because wo Roman-

ists were on the school board. It is also stated that the school teacher is not qualified as well to teach as one of the scholars in her

This same Romish teacher and the county superintendent tried to put the Protestant director off the school board. One of those who signed the petition for the removal of the Protestant was Roman Catholic of the same district as the director, by a colored man, who did not know exactly what he was putting his "cross" to, the county superintendent and the said Roman

The Romish scheme did not suc-

How this poorly educated Roman Catholic succeeded in getting a first Protestant was examined by the said Roman Catholic county superintendent, and it is reported the one examined knew very much more than the papal superintendent, but the Protestant received a second grade certi-

Another Roman Catholic plan is this. A Roman Catholic lady wanted school to teach. She moved to a certain part of the county where there was no school and where there was but one family. She was employed, as teacher, at seventy dollars a month which she received this liberal salary. She taught only four, besides her own children. After the year was ended this family left and the school district was abolished, and united with other districts.

REJOICES.

Atchison, Kan., June 25, 1899.-Dear

Have just noticed your article

asylum store she was a chief, and the last, openly in the face of a general in the American of the hit and can reeleters. have been farming out for precessing she sace birth to a child, have that you have stopped out upon especies. How much they have made and so deed, and was encounted by the high plain of c'hestetina here, as a from her services is not known to Denedict 111, who first evilatized the good Samaritan is behalf of our fallon. western of means ought to join you with eager, open arms, in this offert, Vet it to not in my power with money.

if a house under good management ould be secured, it would be a shame if the willing hands of the professed good women of any community would not gladly open in abundance to instruct such of those who would come out of the depths of alm and try to ine teaching them plain and artistic sewing and needle work, neat housework, laundry work, music, painting and drawing, etc., etc., as they might have taste and he interceded in, and enable them in time to be self supporting, and later to make fancy work, pictures, frames, notions, trinkets, etc., etc., hold one or two fairs a year, sell all they could, and all moneys above their expenses put into a fund, buy a lot and build a home in time, hold the stock, or part of it, in this home, and become, noble, successful and respected women. Truly, briefly, H. P. S. sympathizingly,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Douglas County. Nebraska, on order of attachment and to me directed, I have levied upon the following described property. All of lots nine (b) ten (10) and eleven (11) in Schnell's Addition to the City of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, sil in Douglas County. State of Nebraska, as the property of Charles Hinz, defendant herein.

property of Charles Hinz, detendant herein.

And I will, on the 7th day of August. A. D. 1829, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the East front doon of the County Court House in the City of Omaha. Douglas County, Nebraska, seli at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property above described to satisfy Paxton & Gallagher Company, a corporation, plaintiff herein, the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and forty-one and 78-100 (128.73) dollars costs of suit, which by the judgment of the District Court within and for said county, at the October, 1888, term thereof recovered against the said Charles Hinz, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum

said Charles Hinz, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum from the 3d day of October A. D. 1898, until paid; and also all further costs and the costs of increase on said judgment, and the accruing costs.

Omaha, Nebraska, July 7th, 1899,

JOHN W. M'DONALD.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, EDSON HICH, attorney,

Paxton & Galiagher Co. vs. Hinz.

Docket 65, No. 229, 7-7-5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of second pluries order of sale on decree of foreclosure of Tax lien issued out of the District Court for Douglas County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the Ista day of July. A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, at the East 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 four (4) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixty-four (164) of the original plat of the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded and all situated in the County of Douglas and State of Nebraska.

Baid property to be sold to satisfy Wal-

of Nebranka.

Baid property to be sold to satisfy Walter E. Keeler, plaintiff, herein the sums as fellows, to-wit:

On lot feur (6), block one hundred and thirty-feur (134) aforesaid the sum of one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-seven (\$1,897.00) dollars judgment, with interest thereon from September 28th, 1896, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, together with an attorney's fee amounting to \$189.70, which amounts are a first lien upon said above described property. On lot five (5) in block one hundred and

On lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixty-four (164) aforesaid the sum of nine hundred and seventy-five and 45-190 (\$275-45) dellars judgment with interest thereon from September 28th, 1836, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum together with an attorney's fee amounting to \$37.54, which amounts are a first lieu upon above described property.

To satisfy the further sum of four hundred and thirty-three and 22-190 (\$453,27) dellars costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its September

win accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its September term, A. D. 1895, in a certain action them and there pending wherein Waiter E. Keeler is plaintiff and Phoebe Rebecca Elizabeth Elwine, Linton and Adolphus Frederick Linton, her husband, John Morris, William Morris and Frank Crisp, co-partners, doing business as Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Company, John Whittaker Cooper and William Isaac Shard, are defendants.

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Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, June 16, W. A. BAUNDIGRS, Attorney for Plaintiff, Keeler vs. Linton et al. Duc. 55, No. 179.



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