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FRIENDS AS STRONG AS FOES. The San Francisco Call, from which we clip an extended account of a marriage of Priest Gloria to Miss Collins shows its subserviency to Rome in the heading which it puts over the article. It reads: "His Priestly Career Closes in Dishonor." We would like to know how. Was it because he gave Miss Collins her proper standing before the world when he publicly acknowledged her as his wife? Was it because he gave to his son a name? Was it because he obeyed the law of the land in preference to the law of the pope? Was it because he obeyed the pleading of his heart and the pleading of her heart and entered in the holy state which God prepared for man; and which the popes deny to men who swear to serve them while they live? Or, was it be cause he scorned to live a lie; dared be a man? Because he broke the fetters of the beast of Rome; would walk uprightly in the world-before his God? If not then, if not there, then

Ah, no! It did not end as charged: but in a blaze of glory. And, while his church will claim he is not wed. God knows he is. And while his church will strive to starve him back into the fold, He will provide. So let us watch and see if love and want will have the victory over love of ease and opulence; for there it is the test will be. And Rome will see there is no lack of rigor in the test. The faithful will not dare to speak to him; they will not dare to around the politicians and reporters give him bread to eat; and if he poes it should be remembered that he was will shun him and his boss as they would shun the vilest plague. That is Rome's law. Now see it work, and see him be a man, or see him like a craven crawl and creep back to her arms, and find in her false bosom test -respite from life that's worse than death.

wherein did his ministry end in dis-

honor?

And yet a man who dares and does finds friends as strong as foes, and this may be the case with Gloria. He may, no doubt is, worthy of the aid and friendship of the staunchest foes of Rome, and they should see that she does not through want and penury part him from her he loves.

TWO IN ONE.

Our readers will notice that we have made this a double number in order to catch up with the times, and have dated it August 4th and 11th. It is the first time this has happened in this office and with the help of the Lord it will be the last time we shall double up, but it is the only way we can see

ROME'S REVENGE.

From a Romanist paper (Catholic Columbian) we take the following: -"The Colorado Catholic recalls the part which Allen W. Thurman took in defeating Richard Parks Bland for the presidential nomination in 1896. Mr. Thurman took the position that it was impolitic to nominate as the party standard-bearer a man who had a Catholic wife. 'Policy' is a ghost that

And the Ohio State Journal has this

vice-presidency."

will haunt Allen in his quest for the

'Allen W. Thurman's boom for the vice-presidency has struck a snag and this time it is not a silver kick or a brings up to recollection the part see the state of my mind. R played by Mr. Thurman in defeating the late Congressman Bland for the Democratic nomination for president

at the Chicago convention in 1986, authenticity was proved at the trial the vice-presidency.' The Catholy press evidently has it in for the deventh Ward statesman.

Now if Thurman's position was diewas a matter of principle we say, "All honor to him!" and urge patriotic people to support him.

DR. SCHELL'S CASE.

This dispatch comes to the Boston Herald from the great Epworth League convention at Indianapolis, Ind :-

"The controversy over the retention of royalties from song-books by Edwin A. Schell, of Chicago, was settled today in the meeting of the board of control of the Epworth League. A resolution was drafted and adopted by the convention today which, in substance, says that the board, having considered the documents submitted to it finds that Mr. Schell, general secretary of the Epworth League, committed a serious official wrong, but, owing to his assurance that he had no wrong intention, and his promise that he would avoid further offence, the board deemed it inadvisable to proceed further in the case. Seven members of the board voted against dropping the investigation and asked that their names be recorded."

This is the Dr. Schell who endorsed Priest Heldmann for Congress. He writes to The Citizen that though he endorsed the priest, he did not pledge the support of the League.

A daily paper dispatch said he had pledged such support.-American Citi-

COWARDLY ROMAN BISHOPS.

Archbishop Ireland will crow very loudly when he returns from Europe this month; but while he is strutting very humble and even cowardly in his attitude to the Pope in Rome last spring. He prostrated himself before him and said he did not mean anything in particular by his attempts to 'Americanize" the Roman Church. Had he done otherwise the same disaster awaited him that befell the late Bishop Gilmour of Cleveland, Ohio, who, when some of his priests appealed to Rome against him, wrote a letter to Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati in which he said:

"I haven't a particle of confidence in Rome's consistency, either in law or in interpretation. This may be severe, but it is the result of a very wide observation. I am further convinced Rome is in the hands of the religious, and the disintegrated and isolated action of individual bishops can effect nothing. Bishops are treated like sophmores, and laws are only made to be explained away by underlings. One thing is certain: I have written little to Rome, and I will write less. I will do my duty and go up or down, as the case may be, with my ship. Lack of unity among the bishops is the cause of the weakness. I thank you most sincerely for what you have written in re Quigeley and Primeau. I hate to write the first word on the matter to Rome, but in time I will write, and when I write I will be read. After all Rome must learn there is somebody else to be consulted than Quigeley, and that a bishop is not a child nor a poodle. I know what I am about as well as Rome; also as earnest for the weal of religion and as loyal to the Church as Rome. If Rome chooses not to consult with me, I will consult myself; but Rome will quit kicking me further as she has lately done. Pardon the above; it got out of my pen McLean dab. The Colorado Catholic as I run, and I send it that you may

> R. GILMOUR, "Bishop of Cleveland." This letter was kept secret until its !

That religious hoursal, a green nows- of the case of the pricet John B. Pripaper, with an immense circulation in mean against Bishop different in Toledo, Oblo, in April 1889. But it was rest published until October, 1880, when corning the rebelli ficial organ, the Cleveland Catholic Universe, the following card "To the

> 'Last week the 'Catholic' Knight published a copy of a private and confidential letter written by me to the archbishop of Cincinnati and by an mon Pleas, Toledo, Ohio

> "The court stenographer, James E Emery, pledged his word that no one would ever get a copy of said letter from his notes, and the court forbade its use in the suit before the court.

> To prevent as much as possible the evil intended by the publication of this letter through the malice of Joseph J. Greeves and his clique of clerical counselors and backers, I hereby and by these presents withdraw every word in said letter of apparent disrespect to Rome and every word that could be construed as a doubt of Rome.

"The above is proprio motu. "RICHARD GILMOUR, "Bishop of Cleveland.

Cleveland, Oct. 16, 1890. Notwithstanding this abject apology and submission to Rome, Bishop Gilmour was quietly suspended and ordered to take a long vacation. He died a few months later. By "religious" he meant the Jesuits. Archbishop Ireland does not covet such a fate.-Converted Catholic.

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