A PROMINENT SUBJECT.

One That is Agitating the Reading and Thinking Public.

into the minds of our nation's young, make some preparations to defend your offices in the gift of the American proideas that are other than in conformity self, else you may awake some morning ple. It is this class of indifferent, constitution. The situation is, to say body else's belt. the least, assuming an alarming aspect. When referring to this subject too many people advance the argument that this being a free country, everybody is given the right to worship God after the dictates of their own conscience, and then drop the matter at that, scarcely ever giving the subject no religion at all. Not being actively When discovered by the patrolman on interested in the welfare of their own the beat, he was shouting lustily: souls, they pay little or no attention to "Thieves, rascals, scoundrels," He was they ever read a sectarian publication, him viciously and continued to kick. and as a consequence they are in total He kicked the officer twice before the ignorance of the magnitude of the latter managed to get him on his feet. gaining in this country. Most of our not stand up, and the officer had to sectarian publications have been dis- partly carry him to the nearest patrol if noticed at all it has been regarded police court the following morning, too much as mere jealousy between the while the priest stood before the bar of has assumed too much importance to with dirt, his black curly hair disbe cast aside in so careless a manner. heveled and standing on end, his eyes Stop, Americans, and give the matter a bleared, and his hands shaking with few moments' calm, sober thought. apparent evidences of alocholic palsy. From infancy children of Catholic parentage or children attending a demeanor, in spite of his appearance, Catholic school, have Catholicism bred and told the following story with an air into them. They are taught that the of injured innocence: "My dear-your Catholic is the only true religion-that honor, I could not have been drunk. I all others are heresies and only the drank only a small glass of port wine, works of the devil. This is instilled and it could not have had so great efinto their minds to such an extent that feet. I came to the city last night to a Catholic will fight for his church on attend to a little business, and arriving a moment's notice, regardless of the about 10 o'clock, I went straight to There are hundreds of Catholics today I had a lunch and met some friends and who do not-cannot-realize what a had a few glasses of port wine with monstrous institution their church is, them. I immediately went to bed after yet if the pope said fight they would that, and I do not remember any more. immediately obey his mandate, simply I do not know how I came in such a conbecause they have been reared in that dition. . It may have been through no better. That, however, does not time, and yesterday I smoked two dangerous. When, as has been the me." case in some of our eastern states, the Catholic church has been caught smug- you were dead drunk." gling in arms in packages supposed to contain books and coffins, it is time to priest. "That could not be, when I call a halt and investigate. No one can deny that the Romish church is the same today that it was years ago, and according to history no more bar- from him, and the patrolman suggested barous a class of people ever existed. that he may have gone into some of the Just think of it; about 32,000 people tough places in the vicinity where he alone, because of some sin committed, he insisted that he had been nowhere and 310,000 more killed in other ways to his knowledge but to Gies', and said in the same time. Can anything be to his honor with a greater air of inimagined more revolting than this, jured innocence: "I call your attention and by a people, too, professing to be again, your honor, to the cigars that I followers of our meek and loving Sav- smoked, which may have been the iour. If, as a person is lead to believe cause of my condition." by the perusal of the pope's encyclical we are? If the pope should issue the said his honor. mandate for his church to commence is said that the pope has about 700,000 while in an unconscious condition. well armed and well drilled men in this country. If he were to issue the man-

country if it is so disponed, neither is brouble to negumint themselves with broud she's nation bound. Inserthed there a law preventing as doing like- the principles of which the A. P. A is on her hannes in unmistakable letters. Editor AMERICAN, Omaha, Nult .- Wise. If it is secretly preparing for the exponent, Some may not have had in American for Americana John One of the most preminent subjects war, it is our duty as American efficient the equationity to read or investigate Henry Robbs, in West Liberty Enter which is now agitating the reading and to at least do something to defend our for themselves but have allowed others. thinking public of our land is the solves. "But," says someone, "it to pour into their cars a ready mixed power of the pope in this country. To would be onwise for us to make any pack of bigened, utifully misconstruct any one who has paid any attention immunal demonstrations in this line even likes, thus obtaining incorrect informawhatever to the methods employed in If the Catholic church is making such tion and wrong ideas of one of the the religious rites and coremonies of preparations; it would morely put them applest institutions that was ever prothe Roman Catholic church and the on their guard and thus better prepare mulgated. It is from this class of peeerafty manner in which it is establish- them than ever for carrying out their pic that Rome expects, and has thus

EDITOR COUNTRY WREELY. ----

ANOTHER PRIEST.

He is Discovered in a Drunken Condition in Detroit.

Priest Jos. L. Ebert, in charge of the Romish church at North Branch, was a second thought. Especially is this found drunk under a shed in the rear of true of the laity, or people who profess Durning's saloon late on Monday night. the doings of any church or religious flat on his back, and when the officer body. If ever at all, it is very seldom attempted to pick him up he kicked at power which the Romish church is and then it was found that he could cussing this subject for some time, but call box. Such was the story told by not much attention has been paid to it, the officer who made the arrest, in the churches. The question now, however, justice, with his priestly garb covered He observed a dignified, lamb-like motives of the pope in ordering it. Gies' hotel on Mon oe avenue. There degree of ignorance, that they know smoking. I have not smoked for a long alter the situation or make them less cigars. Smoking has a bad effect on

"I believe," said the (.stice, "that

"What, dead drunk?" repeated the drank only a few little glasses of wine.

prohibiting the Roman Cathedre choren A., "Cathedres included," and they are political among leve and wrechers whe ing parochial schools throughout our anarchistic schemes." Don't make any far gotten the support that has enaland, so as best to further its wicked, unusual demonstrations. Meet canning blod her to acquire such an overwhelmnefarious machinations by instilling with comming. Secretly organize and ing proportionate share of the public with the principles as laid down in our and find you serlp dangling at some sleepy-headed people that the A. P. A. are bent upon waking up and it will succeed too. Yet from these we could not expect anything but misrepresentation while they are in ignorance as to our true motives. 2. The next class of misrepresenters

THE

are quite different from those just referred to. They are men who readread very much-kind of wiseacres in their immediate circle of friends and looked up to as such. "They boast their conservatism and have a mighty desire for peace. Theirs is a policy of "Peace at any price." Had they lived in the days of the revolution they would have been bigoted tories espousing and clinging to the rotten, tyrannical government of King George of England -all for peace-while the Green Mountain A. P. A. boys were knocking the stuffing out of that half erazy monarch's redcoats. Oh, yes, they are very wise; they calmly close up the book of hard, cold, established facts of Rome's past history exclaiming as they do so, "Old things have passed away and all things have become new." They read their daily papers, which never fail to record every word spoken by the newly appointed papal legate, Satolli, whose tongue wags so glibly to the tune of "Rome's progressive policy." They read the Jesuit translation of his Ciceronian Latin speech on the public school question and with knowing shakes of the head say, "Oh, it is just as I expected." They turn, with all their self conceit, and with the finger of scorn and ridicule, direct the attention of their faithful to the A. P. A., and with withering contempt exclaim, "Behold the disturbers of our peace, who are always fishing up the nasty stories of the past instead of keeping up with the times by reading the latest news from the vatican, and the progress they are making with the World's Fair. Ah, these cranks are breeding trouble. Yet these peace-loving, diligent readers fail to notice, or purposely avoid referring to the attempt of Romish priests to push a bill through the New Jersey legislature allotting public school funds to religious schools at the rate of \$10 per pupil. Again, they never seem to realize that for attempting to exercise the right of free speech Prof. Rudolph was shot, and Rev. home, in his 84th year, for endeavoring to tear off the mask of Roman Catholicism that these self same unbelieving purpose never changes. These are the nasty stories which the A. P. A. take note of. Close up the book of hard facts of Rome's past history, oh, ye learned ones, but shut not your already heavily scaled eyes altogether against the signs of the times. 3. The next and last class of misrepresenters I shall refer to are those who oppose the A. P. A. for sheer policy sake. They are politicians who view with alarm the rapid growth of the order. Some are tempted to join thinking, perhaps, that it will be a stepping stone towards popularity, but alas, how terribly mistaken, more honor is required of them than they can put up. Plenty of room for patriotism, none for partyism, intensely political but bound to no party. Like the rich young man who came to Christ they "go away sorrowful," they become "backsliders." To the politician the A. P. A. is the worst enigma they ever had to deal with. They can't imagine a patriotic order as being free from all parties, it must belong to some party, hence we have the democrats crying, "It's a republican scheme to get votes." The republican party stoutly denies any relation to the bastardly institution and, like Pontius Pilate, washes its hands of the whole affair. The politician then hunts up the A. P. A. platform of principles. He reads them over, then casts a retrospective glance at his career then another at the platform. No, it is no use, he could not stand on that lofty patriotic platform. He would feel as the devil did when he got into a prayer meeting, the quicker he got out the better. The only course left stone unturned. The lie is sent forth among the ignorant, the learned ones receive a pat on the back and the oily tongue pours forth flattery and vain promises. Some half-witted editor receives the sugar plum and his seldom read columns blazon forth with the rankest abuse, lies and corruption, all combined to wreck the A. P. A. But like the tight built ship, it sails on Heedless of the false light hung on the

from establishing accounts all over the the ones who have never taken the baog theme lights. She's homeward

AMERICAN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC INFOLER-ANCE IN SPAIN.

To much a yass has the inholerance of say other religious domomination excopi Roman Catholicism come to in Spain, that all Protestant churches are made to take down exterior signs of their faith-permission to open new churches is indefinitely postpoued and in many instances refused, and permission to open the Hible Society's depots in the colonies is refused point siank-the Bible Society being a Protestant organization. Spanish Protestants in Morocco are maltreated and threatened with expulsion by their own consuls and writers in Spaip who dare criticise the Roman Catholic church dogmas are sent to penal servitude. This is simply because the government dare not brave or oppose the powerful clerical influences that rule supreme at court and in society and that intimidate even the press and the prominent politicians. It has transpired that the papal Nuncio and Spanish prelates used their influence with the court and government to induce the authorities at madrid to find some legal quibble to adjourn as long as possible the opening of the Protestant church in that city, and this is the so-called religious denomination that never in the history of this world has been arrayed against liberty-at least such able champions of Roman Catholicism as the Rev. John Williams of this City would have us to believe. C. F. P. F.

Protestant Disintegration.

EDITOR AMERICAN: The anti-Jesuit agitation will, I hope, tend very materially to arrest the progress of Protestant disintegration over which the Jesuits are so jubilant. Politicians complain that Protestant political unity is a "rope of sand" ruining the man that relies on it. The Catholic power is an enemy not to be despised. The old iron chancelor of Germany himself had to go to Canossa, although he boastingly said he never would. And I am afraid that the Jesuit power can never be crushed by the present methods.

We Protestants must, I think, find a different basis of union than the one tried hitherto. Every effort of Protestant union up to this day has aimed at organizing a new society, a new denomination, or league, or alliance, that eventually should swallow up all the rest, and every such effort has only succeeded in hastening the progress of disintegration, weakening the Protestants instead of strengthening them. Anyone conversant with the history of Protestantism, in this and other countries, has, of course, noticed this. The

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Doughas County. Ne-braska, and to me directed. I will on the 2hrd day of May A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. w of said day, at the EAST front door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha, Doughas County. Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order of sale as follows to-wil: The south one-half of lot numbered nine-teen (19, in block numbered nine (9, in Kountze's Third addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded. all in Doughas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Central Lona and Trust Company the sum of eleven hundred, twelve and 60-100 dollars (\$1,102.66), with interest thereon at rate of six (6) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1802; to sat-isfy Central Loan and Trust Company the further sum of thirty-two and 67-160 dollars (\$2,67), with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1802; to satisfy Contral Loan and Trust Company the further sum of thirty-two and 67-160 dollars (\$2,67), with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1802; to satisfy Contral Loan and Trust Company the further sum of thirty-two and 67-160 dollars (\$2,67), with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1802; to satisfy John L. McCague the sum of one hundred, nine and 47-160 dollars dollars (\$2.67), with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1862; to satisfy John L. McCague the sum of one hundred, nine and 47-100 dollars (\$109.47), with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1862, and to satisfy the sum of thirty-eight and 33-100 dollars (\$3.33) costs, with interest thereon from the 9th day of May. A. D. 1862, together with day of May. A. D. 1862, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county at its May term, A. D. 1862, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Central Loan and Trust Company was plaintiff and Mary A. Broder-ick, Stephen J. Broderick and others were defendants.

ick, stephen S. Boss defendants. Omaha. Nebraska, April 17, 1893. GEORGE A. BENNETT. Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska Geo. F. Gilmore, attorney. 4-21-

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with what assistance they would receive from all over the country, would are too modest to attempt.

be horrible to contemplate. Think of

the history of Quantrell, Morgan and other lawless raiders during the late

rebellion-of their atrocious and heartcommences its work of extermination,

preparation to battle with this mon- tion. There are three sources, each strous foe? Must we wait until our representing distinct and different heedless of the tide of opposition. vitals are exposed to the scorching rays elasses of people.

of the san before we strike a blow in 1. There are many people, nay, the rocks of political intrigue, she defiantly self-defense? While there is no law majority who are adverse to the A. P. flaunts her banner in the face of the of the san before we strike a blow in 1. There are many people, nay, the

Then he related that someone had taken all his money and a gold watch Chiniquy was burned out of house and burned at the stake up to 1809 in Spain was found, and had been drugged, but Jews might be convinced that Rome's

The justice did not believe his story, letter, an outbreak is precipitated dur- however, and sentenced him to pay a ing the latter part of July or the first fine of \$5 or to go to the Detroit house of August, our carelessness in allowing of correction for thirty days. As the this wolf in sheep's clothing so many reverend gentleman had no money left, liberties in this "free land of ours" he was obliged to go back to the bear may result in a manner we would not pen, but before going he asked the jusat all appreciate. If an outbreak tice permission to send a note to Wilshould occur at that time what would liam Look "I will permit you to send we do-what could we do, situated as word to Bishop Foley if you desire,"

Priest Ebert told Dr. Augustus Kaidestroying all the "heretics" in this ser and other friends that more than land, where would we "be at?" To use \$100 had been stolen form his pockets, a less refined expression, we would be also his gold watch and spectacles. He out in the wet without an umbrella. It believes that he was drugged and robbed

This is another sample of the disgust ing, drunken wretches to whom faithdate for them to commence destroying ful "Catholics" delegate the duty of all who would not swear allegiance to examining those inner, delicate and their church, their work of deviltry, finer chords of conscience which as fathers and husbands they themselves

Think of it, Roman Catholics. These the slaughter that would occur in same men who are found disgustingly Chicago, where it is anticipated the drunk over night, will make their God outbreak will occur. More blood will and eat Him, and receive the confesflow than did on St. Bartholomew's eve sion of your wife, sister and daughter in France, August 24, 1572. Those of before they are sober in the morning .us who do not remember it have read Patriotic American.

Misrepresentation.

Judging from recent attacks which less deeds, but if the Romish church have been leveled at the A. P. A. by some of the "Penny a sheet hand me and indications strongly point in that round" newspapers of the neighboring for him is to fight it and he leaves no direction, the acts of Quantrell and towns, the bitter abuse, sarcastic ridi-Morgan will appear as mere nothings cule and base misrepresentation by as compared to what will occur. It some professed conservative Proteswill all be done so quickly; they are tants prove, if they prove anything at organized and will work systematically all, that they know as little about the while we, if something is not done, and principles and true objects of the A. P. immediately, too, will be as so many A. as the man in the moon. One has cattle waiting for the slaughter. Why not to seek very far to discover the do we wait? Why don't we make some reason or cause for this mispresenta-

cry has been: "Destroy the old and begin anew."

Instead of these futile efforts, something practicable ought to be attempted. I have often wondered why a Protestant union could not be effected on the same plan as our national government. On the same general plan but, of course, not in all details. Let all the Protestant denominations take the place of states. Each denomination sends its proportion of delegates and pays their expenses. The Protestant congress meets every other year or less often, and an executive or central committee composed of but one member from each denomination would take the place of our central government at Washington. The idea is simple, practicable, and easily understood. It is only for us to act upon it. Not a single organizer would be needed, all the old organizations would fall in line, and by concert of action exert a powerful pressure where needed.

Now, if anyone has a better scheme to present, whereby Protestant union may be effected, please let him have the floor. Yours for united effort,

S. M. HILL. Written for THE AMERICAN by an 11-year-old

The Stars and Stripes. The stars and stripes of the union. Should be on every school. It should be there this minute. And it should always rule. I love the great big union flag.

I love it with all my heart. We could not do without it. With it I would not part.

The Catholics dare not take it. But if they want to die, They ought to take the stars and stripes

That float up in the sky. The Catholics do not know. That we are going to rule. But when they start to fighting. We'll show them we won't fool.

Pll love the union forever, And will always take its side. I'll never be a Romanist, Not if I had to die.

DAVY FLINT: LAKE PARK, IOWA.

The Pope it is stated in the last audience which he accorded to Cardinal Ruhard, arch-bishop of Paris said to the French prelate. "I know that we are accused of a leaning to the idea. of supremacy over the civil power, The charge is baseless. The Pope only asks the civil Governments to guarantee and respect the free exercise of the spiritual power. That is all we ask." Friends, comment on this would be superfluous. C. F. P. F.

day of May, A. D. 1995, in 10 Denote in m. of saild day, at the EAST front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to-wit: Lot one (1) of J. E. Riley's sub-division of lots fity-four (54) and fifty-five (55) of 8. E. Roger's Plat of Okahoma, an addition to the city of Omaha, in Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Kate M. Austin, executive of the estate of Eliza Austin, deceased, the sum of one thousand, eight and \$1-100 dollars (\$1,008,80), with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1852, and twenty-nine and \$0-100 dollars (\$2,800 cods, with interest thereon from the 9th day of May, A. D. 1852, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District court of said Douglas county, at its May term, A. D. 1852, in a certain ac-tion then and there pending, wherein Kate M. Austin, executrix of the estate of Eliza Austin, deceased, was plaintiff, and James Flannery, James E. Riley and others were defendants. Mah, Nebraska, April 17th, 1863. GEORGE A. BENNETT. 4-21-5 Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska. Saunders, Macfarland and Dickey, attor-neys.

NOTICE

NOTICEOF THE AMENDMENT OF ARTICLE FIVE OF
THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE
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Notice is hereby given that at the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the Poppleton
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1803, all shares being represented, article five
(5) of the Articles of Incorporation was
amended to read as follows:
The management and control of the business of the corporation shall be vested in a
board of directors, consisting of five (5) memhers, who shall be board do five (5) memhers, who shall be board for the vested in a
board of directors consisting of five (5) memhers, who shall be been fide share holders in
the association. The members of said board
of directors shall be elected at the regular
annual meeting of the association, and shall
hold office for the period of one year, or
until their successors shall have been duly
elected and qualified. Should a vacancy at
any time occur in the board of directors from
death, resignation or otherwise, the remaining members of said board of directors shall
appoint another members of the association.
The management of the said Poppleton Park
Building Association has caused this notice
to be published, as required by law, over the
signatures of its president and secretary.
ROBERT B. GUILD, E.F. SEAVER,
4214 Secretary. President.

Sheriff's Sale.

Ing costs account of said Douglas county, by the District court of said Douglas county, at its February term, A. D. 1866, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Andrew O. Peterson-was plaintiff and El-wood G. Crap and others were defendants. Omaha, Nebraska, April 7. 1983. GEORGE A. BENNETT, Sheriff of Dourlas county, Nebraska, McCamban, attorney. 4-21-5

A. A. McClanahan, attorney.

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ants. Omaha, Nebraska, April 18, 1893, GEORGE A. BENNETT, 4-21-5 Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, Lake, Hamilton & Maxwell, attorneys.