

SPECIES OF SLAVERY.

It is the Alleged Condition of Girls in a Columbus Convent.

A Habeas Corpus Case, Backed by the "A. P. A." at Which Catholics Stand Aghast.

Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Leader.

COLUMBUS, O., August 18.—The Mary Goetz habeas corpus case, a proceeding instituted upon the theory that the girl was restrained of her liberty at the convent of the Good Shepherd, in this city, was before Judge Pugh today, and there was almost a religious war. Captain C. T. Clark, who presented the application, attempted to investigate the plan upon which the institution is conducted, and to that end asked the court to order the attendance of two girls who have been at the convent for years. The Catholic side stood aghast when Judge Pugh granted the request after an impassioned speech by Captain Clark, who said that he expected to show that the institution is in fact a prison within which are incarcerated more than one hundred girls; that there existed a species of slavery that would discredit the methods that prevailed in the south, where the slave had a certain liberty after his task, while the inmate of a convent could not look through a window at the close of day; that the convent was not based upon as humane a foundation as a state prison, for prisoners are sent to confinement after trial, while private citizens may incarcerate girls. All this is done, said Captain Clark, under the guise of charity, but misguided religious zeal is dangerous to any community. Convents were now operated against the law and the constitution, and he wanted to serve notice that the convent of the Good Shepherd is on trial and when the legislature convenes it is the intention to appeal to it to open the doors of the convent. There was a commotion in the large audience and Mr. J. D. Sullivan, who represented the sister superior, deplored the course taken by his adversary, saying that the girls were kept there only long enough to secure situations of the outside. The girls brought over as witnesses testified that they had very little liberty, and that neither of them had been on the outside for seven or eight years. Then Captain Clark denounced the system as a relic of barbarism. The American Protective Association is behind the application. Decision has been reserved until tomorrow.

Virginia Zeigle, ten years of age, from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mary Milligan, aged sixteen, from Huntington, Ind., escaped from the convent today, and reached the Union depot, when they were placed in the hands of Superintendent of Police Pagele. They tell a story of inhuman treatment, and say that every girl would get away if she could. They claim that they were promised an education, but are taught nothing but sewing, while their employment otherwise is menial and degrading. Their parents have been notified and the girls are held by the police authorities.

David X. Goliath.

MR. PECC: Your church, during the past hundreds of years, has fallen into bad company, and now you are reaping the reward. The heathen—and Christians having a knowledge of heathen religions—are noticing the affinities which exist between your church and pagan systems. Purgatory is one of the doctrines derived from this source. If all the small boys were let loose, I am afraid the great St. Peter's of Rome would sink out of existence to hide her shame. Please read an extract from a periodical published by one who was at one time a dutiful son, but now a faithful pilot to lead the unfortunate out of the fog of their discontent. Rev. Thomas Connellan will be "remembered by what he has done."

THE LITTLE BOY AND THE PRIEST.

Boy—What does "the communion of saints" mean, your reverence? Priest—It means, my child, that we, here on earth, can communicate with the saints in heaven. Do you not pray to the saints in heaven? Boy—I do, your reverence. Priest—Well, then, when you pray to a saint in heaven you are communing with that saint. That's the "communion of saints." It also means that "the faithful do all communicate in the same faith and sacrament, in the same sacrifice, and also in the merits of one another." (See "Abridgment of Christian Doctrine," p. 25, Dublin; Richard Grace & Sons, 45 Capel street, 1847.) Boy—How am I to know that the saint I pray to is in heaven? Priest—On the infallible authority of the church. Boy—How does the church know, your reverence? Priest—Don't pry into these things too far, my child, lest you might, like many others, lose your precious faith. The church pronounces her decision, and it becomes us, her dutiful children, to bow humbly to her authority. Boy—The church, then, must know that a man has gone to heaven, or she

would never give her authority to have him included as a saint? Priest—Precisely so, my child. Boy—The church knows the persons who go to heaven? Priest—Who does? Boy—Could a person go to heaven unknown to the church? Priest—The church does not give us any information upon this point. I think myself that it is not necessary or safe to look too deeply into matters, where the church has not spoken. Boy—I don't press for any information which your reverence or the church may consider unsafe to afford; but unless your reverence instructs me, I can't know whether the information I seek would be dangerous. When your reverence tells me that a certain thing is unsafe, I won't ask it. I only want useful information. Priest—That is all very proper, my child. Boy—Well, your reverence, does the church know everyone who goes to hell? Priest—Another improper question. Boy—Your reverence, I won't ask it again, because now I know that it is improper. Are we allowed to pray for the souls of people who are gone to hell, your reverence? Priest—Certainly not. It would be absurd, as there's no hope for them. Boy—Are we allowed to pray for the souls of people who are gone to purgatory? Priest—By all means, my child. Boy—Maybe, then, your reverence, both you and I often say "absurd" prayers? Priest—How is that, Mr. Impudence? Boy—Why, your reverence, every Roman Catholic in the world prays for all his or her departed relatives and friends, so that almost, if not all, the relatives and friends of the present living Roman Catholics are prayed for, and unless none of them have gone to hell, somebody or another must be offering up absurd prayers. Now, your reverence, why does not the church give that information, if she has it, which would put a stop to this absurd practice? Priest—You are a very thoughtless, stupid little boy. How would your poor mother feel, if she learned, on the infallible authority of the church, that your poor father was in hell—would she ever do a day's good? Boy—I don't suppose she would; but do the priests who know who are damned ever pray for any one in hell? Priest—Certainly not. Boy—When a priest refuses to take a half-crown—the payment for one mass—does he not indirectly inform the party who pays for the mass, that the person for whom they wish the mass offered, is in hell? Priest—That never happens; no money is ever refused. Boy—Does the priest take the money and then "let on" to say the masses? Priest—The mass is offered for the person who pays the money in that case, and not for the damned soul. Boy—But the party paying the money is left under the impression that the mass is offered for the person named; and therefore they are indirectly informed by the priest that their friend is not in hell. Priest—Their inference is logically incorrect, and therefore the priest is not responsible for their inaccuracy, which is altogether their own act. Boy—But when the priest, by taking the money for the purpose named, and pretending to say mass for it, gives the party who pays the money to understand that their friend is not in hell, but that he is in a fair way of getting to heaven, is not the priest practicing deception with that party? Priest—Master Impudence, you will shortly tell me that the priest "takes money under false pretenses." Boy—Your reverence, I would be sorry to say any such thing, although it looks to me very like it. I can't see the distinction you draw. It must be my own fault. Would your reverence be good enough to point it out? Priest—I think I have answered enough of your troublesome questions today. I never met the like of you; the bishop himself would find it hard to answer all your nonsensical inquiries.—Plain Words.

Must Give up Their Guns.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., August 18.—Unless the plans of Adjutant-General Artz are interfered with, Captain G. W. Jackson and his company of republican militia, known as the Garfield rifles, will be without arms and ammunition tomorrow. Some time ago Adjutant General Artz commanded Captain Jackson to disband his company and ship all guns, ammunition and equipment to the state arsenal at Topeka. This the captain refused to do, and has since maintained night and day a strong guard around the armory to prevent the arms being removed by force. Yesterday Chief of Police Plekons received instructions from General Artz to take charge of all state property in Jackson's possession and turn the same over to the captain's bondsman, F. G. Markham. Mr. Markham said this evening that he would receive the guns and equipments. When down town leave your watch for repairs with John Rudd, "The Jeweler," 305 North 16th street.

THE CITY. East Hyball's Candies, 1315 Douglas. Jas. W. Carr was in Lincoln Saturday on business. Go to Hyball's for fine Candies 1518 Douglas Street. The school board has decided its position on the dry closet question. Judge Horke has just returned from an extended trip through the west. Union Pacific Lodge No. 17, A. G. U. W., will hold a picnic August 30, 1893, at Calloun. WM. CATLIN for all kinds of Tropical Fruits. Ladies Orange Meeting. There will be an important meeting of Omaha Ladies' Orange lodge No. 49, at Rodman's hall, Continental block, on Tuesday afternoon, August 29th, at 2 o'clock sharp. All members are urgently requested to be present, also all Orangemen's wives, daughters and sisters who desire to unite with the order are invited to present their applications. MRS. R. T. ZOOK, W. M. pro tem. MRS. I. COURTNEY, Secretary. D. I. Hayden, Contractor and Builder, 4138 N. 38th St. Come and see me. Estimates furnished. John Rudd, Jeweler and Optician, 305 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb. REV. H. D. BROWN spoke to an appreciative audience in South Omaha last Saturday evening. So many of our readers have heard him that they know he did himself and the cause he advocates credit, and words of praise from us would be meaningless. He lectures at Broken Bow to the members of the G. A. R. this week. Heaton, "The Tinner," 2717 Leavenworth Street. WM. CATLIN makes a specialty of Fancy Basket Fruits. EDLING BROS., 308 North 16th Street. Hatters and Gents Furnishers. Men's Shoes, gloves, etc. A "dollar's worth for a dollar." WM. CATLIN for Cigars and Tobacco. Box trade a specialty. Burlington Route to Chicago. One way tickets, \$7.50. Round trip tickets, \$14.75. Vestibule and gas-lighted trains leave Omaha at 11:30 A. M., 4:20 P. M. and 10:15 P. M., daily, and offer unequalled service of sleeping, smoking, dining and free reclining chair cars. The Burlington is the great "Free-from-dust" route to the World's Fair. City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St. WM. CATLIN for all kinds of confectionery at the very lowest prices. You should all remember that Shaw & Fell, 518 S. 16th St., has all ways on hand, Vegetable, in season; also a full line of Staple Groceries. Do not forget us when down town. "A Dollar's Worth for a Dollar." Watches, \$1.00 per week. A. P. A. Buttons 40c to \$1.50. Jr. O. U. A. M. Pins 75c to \$2.50. P. O. S. of A. Pins \$1.00 to \$1.50. Orange Pins \$1.00 to \$1.50. at JNO. HALL'S, 507 N. 16th Street. Here's Your World's Fair Opportunity! Rates cut in two! On and after Tuesday, August 1st, the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, with a return limit of thirty days, at \$14.75. One way tickets on sale at \$7.50. Tickets sold at rates indicated above are free from restrictions of any kind and entitle holders to the fullest enjoyment of the Burlington's superior service. See the City Ticket Agent at 1324 Farnam street and arrange to make that long-planned trip to Chicago. WM. CATLIN for all kinds of season drink. Ice Cream Soda, 5 cents. Friends, I solicit your patronage, and will sell you "a dollar's worth for a dollar" of pure American bakery goods. Call upon or address me at 1818 St. Mary's ave. A. L. LIGHTFOOT, Prop., American Bakery. The Cabinet Reliable Gasoline Stove is Warranted for Three Years. It is the Most Perfect gasoline stove made. W. F. STOETZEL, 714 S. 16th, is agent for the west. Notice. A meeting of the Second ward republicans will be held at Frank Kasper's office, over 1422 south 13th street, at 8 o'clock P. M. sharp, Wednesday evening, August 30th, 1893. It is hoped there will be a good attendance. Our FRIENDS should all remember when they want a new hat, or an old one repaired, to call on us. We will give them good satisfaction. NEBRASKA HAT MFG CO., Over 207 North 17th St. McArthur sells Shoes. 725 S. 27th Street, near No. 5 Engine House. Go to 2223 Leavenworth for estimates on carpenter work. DILLENBECK & CO. The Leader in California and Tropical FRUITS, WM. CATLIN 115 So. 14th Street, Basket Fruits a specialty. Tel. 1455.

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