extinature is just as appropriate now as quire a majority - just enough to head It was ton years ago, for the kitty is the offices. If you will not vote for the the same, televation is the same, and Romans, you are a wicked A. P. A. the public school is the life and heart Looking Glass. of this country.

"Some of you say, this is not very they have changed. Some people have the word so pulled over their eyes that they actually botieve they have changed, the alloged cases against Hishop J. V. Arguments are all well enough in their McNamara, is an ex-deputy constable place, but there is nothing that is so from Justice Latelian's court and has hard to escape from as a cold fact, and the only way I can get at the facts is faulty and desire to fight at the con- the winter is today given publicity. to read to you something like this; I semetimes read these things as they come to be of use in their ptace. I am told that some one wrote to some of the bishops of the Roman Catholic church asking them their position on the puls-He school question. So he was just simple enough to write to the bishops, and each bishop wrote an immediate reply; just think of it for a moment, There was General Grant and Lee, the greatest the world has over produced, and our General Grant gets scared, and writes General Low a letter, and gives it to a messenger and tells him to hurry with it to General Lee's quarters, and bring an immediate reply. It reads something like this: 'General Lee-Will you be so kind as to tell me if you intend to surprise us tonight; please say so if you do, and we can then be on the watch and be prepared." Don't you think such a proceeding likely? So this party writes to the bishop, will you please tell us, now, are you having any secret meetings? Answer: Yes, Mr. Independent Cornell; we are planning all the time. Would you expect them to say that? Well, what would you expect them to say's There are only two or three of them that we are allowed to quote, because the rest of them have not given clear replies. This is in the matter of parochial schools, and the interfering with the public schools, and what they say they think of them. The archbishop of New Orleans: 'You ask me whether I would give my countenance in my diocese with such an object.' Listen, this is what he says: 'My countenance to such a measure. My countenance depends upon circumstances.' Yet there are many of my friends that say there is no danger. The bishop shows better sense than the man with the wool pulled over his eyes. The bishop says that for the southern Catholic child to go to the public school is going to be more dangerous than in the north, because the southern Protestants are more numerous than the northern. Good for the south. It is from such as this, I presume, that some of our hopeful people change of heart.

other day where Cardinal Globons was second where Cardinal Globons where Cardinal Globons was second where Cardinal Globons where Card he said. The Catholic church remains is living at the corner of Thirteenth unchanged; she believes now what she always believed; she would do now mother and earning her livelihood. what she always has done, she is what she always was.' He refers to the time when Columbus came over. It is a wonder to me that he would say that, floggings received while a convict. It he is a pretty sharp man. What was is not known in what penitentiary he she when Columbus came over? Tens of thousands of people were massacred; ten thousand people were cut to pieces filed an affidavit with the humane with little seissors until they died; ten authorities, charging McKee with the thousand people were boiled in oif until they were dead. This was when she this charge should be prefer to remain had the inquisition in Spain, and yet in town. Cardinal Gibbons says she is just the same. Wonder if he forgets about the Battery B, light artillery and has been inquisition? If she is just the same a notable figure at many of its dances and exhibition drills. However, an what is to prevent her enacting these and exhibition drills. same things again? If she could do episode that occurred during the batthat could she not come to this our country and make us get down on our his prompt retirement from the artilknees and kiss the toe's pope, (Laughter), the pope's toe of course I mean, but I don't believe I will change that bad been pawned by McKee for a few slip, as I believe he is about as much of dollars." a toe as he is a pope.

"Not very long ago a dispatch was sent to the president asking him not to appoint any more Romanists to office, language was used by Bishop J. V. Mcand the great democratic party was Namara in one of his lectures. This injured in Chicago, where they have a goes to show the rot and corruption Catholic mayor, chief of police, chief which can be forged as evidence, and of fire department, states attorney clerk of superior court, forty-five out of a feather flock together," and should be sixty-eight alderman-ninety per cent; enough evidence of the persecution imninety out of a hundred of the fire department-eighty per cent of the members of the fire department-sixty- clear demonstration of how some of the don, and called his attention to her sisseven per cent of the school teachers. Oh, no, they don't want office. What Catholic element, and the kind of uncle of the orphan girls, and the would the world think of the great M. E. church, bishops, preachers and If the "push" element is not altogether laity earrying out such a scheme as this? But we are on record for good little rottenness remaining will soon government, and we teach good citizenship along with our meddling with polities, and also believe in the public schools as being dear to the hearts of our people. When you take into consideration the fact that the pope is taking all the situations in, and that the tion charging Bishop J. V. McNamara biggest percentage of the men in saloons are Romanists, and that all of them through all the ranks are working for office, I think it is about time slugging Pawnbroker Marks in the we opened our eyes and asked ourselves bacs of the head. "Frenchy" hangs who is to govern us in Kansas City. I out at notorious dives, and is on a level assure you I shall do all I can to render an effective answer to that ques- exposed in THE AMERICAN. Are the tion."

New York City is notorious for its bad municipal government. It is hardly necessary to say that the Catholics hold most of the offices. The city government under Tammany gives a vivid view of what Rum and Rome have in

the changes in the last hen years, this show for our country. It does not re- SEDUCED BY A PRIEST

The State's Witnesses,

Even, Kneens City Assertions. Arthur Muses, a witness for the state in made himself conspicuous by his pre- The ment pitiful and appalling tale of matter. vertice of the Trudes Unions during and threatened to have Morcison ar- it all. for the defense in the McNamara case. the guardianship of a beautiful orphan, with his pistol, beating her over the seduced and ruined her. Further to tween them. Officers were called and fortune. door. This is a sample of the officers dramstic atmosphere as is this latterof the push. Another witness for the day chronicle that happened in the state against Bishop J. V. McNamara, wealthy little city of Aurora. This who has come into prominence in the story is so intense and fearful that one past few days for vile deeds is James B. hesitates at its recital, says the Chicago Mackey, or Jas. B. McKee, who has Disputch of Feb. 22, 1894. been sailing under assumed names and who stated that he was a "paperhanger" when on the witness stand. The Kansas City World has written him up, and placed the following charges against him:

"Before coming to Kansas City he was married to a lady in Omaha by whom he had two children, Albert and Edna. He deserted them two years ago, and his wife applied for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The courts granted her application and gave her the custody of the children. The latter lived happily with their mother, who Is now married to Mr. D. J. Wilson of Omaha, but McKee returned to that city six months ago and stole the little girl. After various false clues had been were located in Kansas City, where Me-"I read in one of their papers the whom he had married in Detroit. His other day where Cardinal Gibbons was second wife was Miss Hattle Hitchcock street and Indiana avenue with her peet of all who knew him. He is a who was in failing health, went to

McKee is alleged to have confessed to both his wives that he had killed a guard in the penitentiary and it is said that his back is covered with scars from was a prisoner, nor for what crime he was sentenced.

Another woman in Kansas City has seduction of her daughter, and it is probable that he will be held to answer

To acquire prominence among the gilded youth of this city McKee joined tery's attendance at the late General Sherman's funeral at St. Louis caused A revolver was stolen from the recovered in Kansas City, where

Such men as these were produced in court by Marcy K. Brown, the prosecuting attorney, to prove that certain explains well the old saying, "Birds of posed upon the bishop to clear him be- confidence in her heart she went to him fore the entire world. Further, it is a who was nearer than all, Father Leyofficials seek to tondy to the Roman principles? they use to force their ends. obliterated at the coming election the

turn the whole. Little by little the rottenness of the 'push" and the state prosecution of

Bishop J. V. McNamara leaks out. L. R. Baker, alias "Frenchy," one of the parties who swore to the informawith using alleged slanderous language against some of the priests of Rome in Kansas City, has been arrested for with others in the case for the state as remainder of the parties concerned in the persecution on the same road?

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The sacred traditions of the Roman the time the credential committee was Catholic church respecting the careful promise of the heavity that now is fully becomes a force and invelorous tige out. He first abound Mr. Harry Barkis, guarding of its children from all harm developed. She was a bright, intelli- with its claws on the prestrate forms bookkeeper for the Kansas City Tex and the eternal preservation of the gent girl and had many superior ad a public school buy and his mother, who and Coffee Company. Supported by highest morality of its fathers have vantages at home. Father Loydon has accound her waist a belt on which i his friends, Morrison tried to get a fight, been ruthlessly overridden by a priest gave her a place of prominence in the and struck at Barkis several times, but so eminent that he is known through choir and in Sunday school work. He this carroon to be disfinited both in co by the interference of bystanders was out the entire northwest for his are-made her superintendent of the classes ception and execution, and it could have prevented from doing any harm. Later estness and real. The tale is most and gave her such other little dignion Morrison, "Beship" O'Brion and Irightful by reason of the wealth, youth ties as would most please a young girl. The great body of the intelligent and second members of Ed. Findlay's gaug, and beauty of the victim, the ultraassaulted James E. Riordan and best dramatic events growing out of its dehim badly. The delegates interfered government and the harrowing results of

rested. "Reddy" O'Brien and the Father Thomas F. Leydon, paster of others ran away. The gang desired to the richest Catholic diocese in the en-"fix" Rierdan because he was a witness tire state of Illinois, took upon himself "Reddy" O'Brien, a deputy constable, Steasea Cummings, at the death-bed of on the same night, February 22, visited her wealthy father and then fullilled the house of May Hooker, No. 302 East his noble trust by traducing and de-Thirteenth street, and assaulted her nameing her as a wanton after having head in a brutal manner because she conceal his own deeds he influenced a refused to continue the friendly relatyoung man to falsely shoulder the intions which had previously existed be tamy by inspiring him with the girl's

"Reddy" fired his revolver several Balzac wrote of the infamy of priests, times and escaped through the back but none of his tales were set in such a

CHAPTER I.

In the aristocratic portion of Aurora stands the handsome church of St. Mary's. Next door to it is the pastoral residence and the picturesque little city boasts of none that are more beauti-

some, prosperous looking man of 48 years. Since his advent in Aurora he to yield her virtue into his keeping. has worked hard for his congregation and himself, and succeeded so nice that stood him in good stead and before the priest in the evenings. boodle commissioner for Cook county in One of these letters reads as follows: 1887 and since has been more or less prominent.

In this handsome residence Father Leydon lived with an intelligent and dispensed his priestly favors among the faithful of his flock with such tender at home. And among these trusting parishioners was an energetic, honest man, Pearce Cummings, who was frugal

A few months ago this man died, and as his fleeting breath came more slowly he called his well-beloved priest to his bedside and gave into his keeping his three beautiful daughters, Steasea, aged St. Louis battery and was subsequently 20; Elizabeth, aged 18, and Margaret, aged 15 years.

"Protect them," said he, "and save them from all harm." The priest ceased praying and said, "I will."

The man died and when his will was rend the priest was left \$200 and the remainder of the estate was given to the widow and children.

A month or two rolled on and Lizzie, who is as bright and clever as she is pretty, began to notice in her dear sister that which was unusual. With ter. The priest told James Consolly, family thus learned of Steasea's misfortune. She was closely questioned, and after much hesitation said Father

Leydon had ruined her. This terrible declaration appalled those who heard it. So firm were they in their confidence that they at first recame horror, and that was succeeded by indignation. Mrs. Cummings, an Lonest woman, turned from her daughter and in the bitterness of disgrace assailed her for weakness. All the family save the honest old uncle turned from Steasea in her misery and despair. when she was too feeble to move. At last, in despair, she sent for Father Leydon, and at his expense was brought careful treatment begun.

ly to Steasea and Lizzle came to see of tenderness and love. her. The charge against the priest since my advent in Aurora. I have was more firmly made and Lizzie accused Father Leydon of the crime. He

sheatest it and fourteelly some to Khirtikes. Dringing to bear all his inflaconce over the girl's superedition and gushnic Standard of Jaconcy 1.5, receiving taking advantage of her physical weak- as comment. It shows how long free ness by secured from her a brief white- quasiditie gaves would exist in America need exonerating him from all blatter if Rome had her way. for her condition and charging a wild he ha tonic of January 5, that motor) young leade of Aurora, Juneph English, our and infamous short, Prof., published with the authorship of her ruin

ried back to Aurera and showed it to II some action to not taken by the disthe family. They were incredichous and trici attorney, of New York, to punish searched more thoroughly lists the in-proprietors, and prevent the repiti

Steam Commings as a child gave



Two years ago he first began wooing her, and in his fascinating way wooed well. He made such advances that indicated the tendency of his passion

Flattered by the attentions of a man all others almost deified, and petted into an affectionate regard, she listened to his constant instructions in discretion and kept her secret to herself ful or more handsomely appointed alone. For a long time she resisted but at last in June he completed his work There lives Father Leydon, a hand- of love. Stimulating her faith and love in him with subtle promises he led her

He was tender, gentle and kind and treated her with the greatest affection. at one Catholic convocation be came He had secured for her through his inwithin three votes of the bishopric. fluence a position as typewriter in Chi-Throughout the entire northwest he is eago, but at her solicitation obtained known and loved. Before he went to through Congressman A. J. Hopkins a Aurora he founded the parish at the situation in the microscopic pork inthink than Romanism is undergoing a investigated, the father and daughter Chicago stock yards, of which Father spection department of the stock yards. Dorney is now the spiritual director. She boarded on Michigan avenue while His charming, confiding ways have there employed and was visited by the

brother of Michael Leydon, well known Champaign county. While there politically in Chicago, as he was a Father Leydon wrote her frequently.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 23.—Miss Stea-sea Cummings—My Dearest Steasea: Your most affectionate and long expected letter reached me yesterday morning, and its arrival and the read discreet housekeeper, who has been ing of its contents pleased me more with him for twenty odd years. He than any language of mine could adequately express. With your letter also came one from your father. After reading them, especially yours, which I care that all loved him next to the ones read more than twenty times, I called over to your home and read them to your mother (of course leaving out the love part of it). Your poor mother is of course lonesome, but she is happy and saved a comfortable sum of money. and encouraged under the circum stances to know that your father is no worse and that your own dear self is improving in health.

Dearest Steasea, believe me when I say that you can form no idea of the pleasure which your letter afforded me when you stated you were having a real swell time on your much needed vacation and your wishes to have me with you have often been the same as mine. But when impossibilities prevent us as at present from meeting and enjoying each other it thus affords me exquisite pleasure to do the next best thing, to write to you and assure you that you are not forgotten and that the adage, "Out of sight, out of mind," does not and never will hold good in our case. Had grateful thoughts been letters you would have received a hundred a day, but opportunities for letterwriting have been few since the dis tance between us is so great.

Steasea, when I stated the positive truth to you in my last letter concerning my interview with Bind, I paused before committing my thoughts to paper for fear that I might annoy you on your pleasure trip, but as I have never deceived you in the past I was not going 310 N. 16th Street, to deceive you now. I have always tried to be honest and frank in everythink I said or promised to you and I want to be so in this instance. I am glad that it has not annoyed you. felt and know now that you are a good sensible girl and that the truth, no matter how unpleasant it might be, were fused to credit what they heard Then better known, for I could not allow you to be humbugged by any man living. You ask, while I stay by you, what need you care; and you need not care about the deceptions of man or woman. world is full of deception and the older you and I get the more we realize that net. I have seen a great deal of it and often from those I least suspected. Honey talk and sweet smiles are cheap The uncle bore her water to drink and for that reason they abound in the world and the true friend, like the lost diamond, is a rare jewel to find.

Fear not, my dearest love, for I will stay by you through thick and thin, in to the hospital of Dr. B. F. Colwell, at love and in sorrow. There is no one on 3014 Calumet avenue, in this city, and earth I love and cherish so much as I do you, my dearest Steasea. It makes my very heart bleed when I am com-The uncle at last reconciled the fam- pelled to say anything to you but words

I have seen some joys and sorrows

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What Home Would do if She Could.

The following collectal from the

a vartoon, so growly builting to Catho-With this unattested paper by four- new that we shall be greatly surprised tion of similar offence against the peace of the community. The cartesy represents the Catholic church as a cat

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John Rudd has removed his jewelry store to 317 North leth street, Midland Hotel block.

MRS. WOODARD, at cear of IES South is made in the late of the seen when the late of the section of the analysis of the section of the proceeds of the section of the section of the proceeds of the section of the section of the proceeds of the section of the section of th

Special Master Commissioner.
Wharton & Baird. attorneys. 2-2-5

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated on the 8th day of March, 1893, a copy of which was duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Douglas younty, Nebraska, on the 14th day of March, 1893, and executed by Elins A. Doten and Sarah T. Mailory to D. W. Anderson to secure the payment of the sum of \$111.00 and upon which there has been paid the sum of \$200, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$31.00. Default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz.: One cream colt, three years old, one cream colt, three years old, one cream colt, one year old, one % Jersey cow. 25 years old, at public auction, at the house of M. R. Varner, in Florence precinct, about one mile east of Debolt Place Station, in Douglas county, on the 2th day of March, 1894, at 10 clock p. m. of said day.

Dated February 10, 1894.

2-16-3. Mortgage. Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage, dated on the 14th day of November, 18th, a copy of which was duly filed in the office of the county clork of Douglas county. Nebraska, on the 16th day of November, 18th and executed by Elias A. Doten and Mrs. Sarah T. Mallery to Frank P. Archer to secure the payment of the sum of \$19.00 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$19.00 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$19.00; which said mortgage and the amount due thereon has been duly assigned by said Archer to D. W. Anderson. Default having been made in payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz.: One dunn mare, one side bar, plane box, top buggy, one three-apring express wagon with seat, two sets of single harness, at public auntion, at the house of M. B. Varner, in Florence precinct, about one mile east of Deboit Flace station, in Douglas county, on the 5th day of March, 184, at 1 o clock p. m. of said day.

Dated February 19, 184

D. W. ANDERSON.

2-16-3

Assignee. Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

Notice of Chattle Mortgage Sale,
Notice is hereby given that by reason of
default in the conditions of a chattel mortgage dated July 3rd, 1883, executed by W. F.
Luce and Annie Luce to W. H. Jailings, and
assigned to D. S. Grogg by the said W. H.
Jailings, and recorded in the office of the
county clerk for Douglas dounty, Nebraska,
on which mortgage the sum of two hundred
and seventy-five (\$275.00 dollars, with interest thereon at ten [10] per cent per annum
from date, is still due and unpaid, the undersigned will on the 27th day of February, 1884,
at 10 o'clock a. m. at the northeast corner of
Thirry-fifth and Miami streets, Omsha, Nebraska, sell at public auction the following
property enumerated in salf mortgage, towit: Consisting of all the household furniture, now stored at place and number above
named; one cow, four years old; and one
horse-colt, three years old; also one Shoemaker square plane, stored at 409 Paxton
block. Said sale is made to satisfy the said
D. S. Grogg in said amount, with interest
thereon as above stated.

Omaha, Nebraska, January 27th, 1894.

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Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Notice of Chattle Mortgage Sale,

Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Ender and by virtue of an order of sale on
decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out
of the district court of Bouglas county.
Nebraska, and directed to me. I will on the
26th day of February. 1894, at I o'clock
p. m. of said day, at the north from
door of the county court house, in the city
of Omaha, county, of Bouglas and state of
Nebraska, well at public auction, to the
highest bidder for cash, the property
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Omaha, Nebraska, January 26, 1893.

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