A RALLY ROUND THE PLACE.

Grand Outhorst of Patriotism in Krosington Brt. C. H. Woolston on Ro-

been organized with the common purpure of denouncing and opposing whattry came together in one large process appetion and supervision .- Erebungs alon, and at the invitation of a clorgyman, who boldly arrays himself side by side with the foremest in the orders assembled, attended divine service at his Remarkable Sermon by Rev. Madison C. church.

The peaceful designs of the American Mechanics, the Sons of America and kindred orders which turned out were well illustrated at this gathering. It is the love of the God of all nations ingulate Reformed church, said: whom they worship that instills in one the love of one's country and the desire to protect it from these who wish to do away with the public schools and other leved institutions.

Not less than 2500 members of the Jr. A. and the A. P. A. from all points of offices of our cities, and both the demothe city and some near-by out-of-town cratic and republican parties seem John Harvard was a pronounced Proplaces gathered at Girard and Frank- helplessly bound by the priests, who testant. To subvert the great college ford avenues and proceeded in a body to cictate public policies, and our poli- he founded to serve Romanism is a the East Baptist church, Kensington, his sermon on "Romanism As I Saw It of 'bosses,' 'lewd fellows of the baser livered in the institution in defense of where Rev. C. H. Weelsten preached In Rome," a sermon which he attempted to deliver in Camden, N. J., a Our Irish-ruled American cities have Sander's hall is one of the many Harshort time since, but was prevented because of his inability to secure a hall.

quietly to their homes. The large crowd was at all time quiet and orderly, respectful and seemingly impressed with the import of the occasion and the every patriotic citizen; they go well together, are significant and mighty, and it is the sole aim of the societies above named that they shall forever

Inspect the Convents.

Again and again we have urged the necessity for inspecting convents and all places where human beings are detained under restraint or in any secrecy.

A case has just occurred in England which shows the absolute necessity of such inspection. From the London Daily Telegraph, of April 4th, we ex-

"Although the coroner's inquest was concluded yesterday, a good deal of mystery, it appears, still surrounds the eath of a housemaid named Emmaline Maud Harris, lately in service at St. Mary's school, Wantage, conducted by the Sisterhood of St. Mary the Virgin. The girl, who was sixteen years of age, committed suicide a few days ago by throwing herself into the canal.

"Last Thursday she received notice from Sister Henrietta, the lady superior, that her services would not be required after the end of July, the reason given being that she did not do her work properly. She afterwards told a fellow servant named Martha Emily Belcher, in a jocular manner, that she intended to drown herself, and on Belcher remonstrating with her, remarked, "You will see in the afternoon." Her body was subsequently dragged out of the water by the police. From the scraps of paper which were found in her possession it appears that the deceased was tired of life, and had been contemplating suicide for some time past. She had complained recently that the work was too much for her, the hours of duty at the school being from six a. m. to nine p. m.

"The following letter written by the deceased was addressed to the girl

" I would have died without writing a word to anyone, only I would have the people know that I am sane, and that temporary insanity in my case would be perfectly absurd. Why I am putting an end to myself is that I am tired of my life. There is nothing to live for, therefore I shall die. I shan't be missed much. I don't suppose. There ed much, I don't suppose. They that shed a tear over me are more than stupid. The world is well rid of me Stupid. The world is well rid of me.

I'm sure I shall not rest in my grave before I have made the 'Sisters of Mercy' sorry they ever set eyes on me; before I have done with them, I'll before I have done with them, I'll fighten two or three of them into the frighten two or three of them into the most all these societies are military for most all these societies are military most all these societies may have make it a city.

Cadets, Apostles of Liberty, Beautiful of two lines of the Burlington Railroad—has made it a country streets. W. Y. Sheaver, Recording Secretary, 1407 Madison street.

Power Canal will go further—it will most all these societies may have make it a city. grave. Give my love to mother and tell her I am best off where I am going. Farewell, I cannot write more. If any Farewell, I cannot write more. If any girl wants to be sent to the devil let her come and live six months at St. Mary's school.

EMILY MAUDE HARRIS.' "P. S.-For Emma. To be read

"The following is an extract from a letter deceased left, addressed to her mother:

" 'Death, kind, pitying death, come Mother, let me die. You will not weep for me. I shall soon be forgotten. If hell is any worse than this, I'll bet, if I ever get out of this crib, I don't go again to a religious place, for I don't hold with such religion as this.'

stead of the peace and harmony now provailing between the different elements of our population, the doors will be thrown open to a war, a religious war, the most terrible of all wars.

"Sister Henrietta told the coroner at leave at the end of the summer term.

POLITICAL ROME DENOUNCED.

Peters of New York.

NEW YORK, April 8.-The Rev.

O. U. A. M., O. U. A. M., P. O. S. of man Catholics have monopolized the the intelligence of America to the Robecome an acknowledged menace to our vard buildings. It isrepeatedly used for civilization, and the bishops and the Roman lectures, but no lecture in strong The church was packed to the doors. priests have forced men on the voters defense of Protestantism would be ad-The auditors gave close attention to the sermon, and at its close dispersed The American people are anxious and Harvard board of overseers gave a lecpublic schools, its participation in poli- said that church "was becoming more duty they have assumed on behalf of ties, and abandon its pretensions to and more necessary to the country." the public. "America for Americans," special privileges. The determination The main trend of the lecture was to and "God and Our Country," are two to resist Rome's aggressive political urge the duties of Roman Catholics to mottees engraven upon the hearts of power is seen in scores of anti-Romanist the country. They were exhorted to the members of these orders; surely organizations forming all over the take an active part in government. they have found a place in the heart of country. The opposition to Rome is The point was urged that Roman Cathprevail. - Philadelphia North American. Association - an order about two years listened attentively.

"The principles of the A. P. A. are: First, restriction of immigration; toric facts in the text books, and a onesecond, extension of time for naturalization; third, an educational qualification for every voter; fourth, one general nonsectarian free public school system; fifth, public funds and public property not to be used for sectarian purposes; sixth, taxation of all property not owned and controlled by the public; seventh, all private schools, convents. monasteries, churches and places of a reformatory or charitable character shall be at all times open to public official inspection; eighth, no person ninth, American lands for actual setthese principles is eligible to member- pondent says: ship, regardless of his nationality and party affiliations.

"Let no one imagine that the A. P. A. will soon pass out of existence. This movement in its inception made blunders, but it is now in good hands and moving on cautious and conservative lines, and the Roman hierarchy might just as well learn at once that Americans, native and foreign born, will defend their public school system and resist all foreign interference with their cases are made only by the government and issued by them to some many manner. It is supposed to carry old Peabody muskets, which are useless, and cannot be depended upon in any manner. It would be interesting to know through what channel the Hibernians obtain these rifles, as they are made only by the government and issued by them to some motion and third Friday evenings of each month, at Aldine hall, 75 E Randolph St. Chicago, Joseph S Reynolds R S. 150 Wabasa are obliged to carry old Peabody muskets, which are useless, and cannot be depended upon in any manner. It would be interesting to know through what channel the Hibernians obtain these rifles, as they are made only by the government and issued by them to sist all foreign interference with their lives if need be.

organize themselves into a great number of secret societies, the principal of which are the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Irish-American Society, Cadets, Apostles of Liberty, Benevotheir beneficial and civil orders, but it regiments bearing arms.

"If the Romish church organizes all of two years. Catholics without other basis than a common religion, by that very fact they will organize the Protestant population as a single party, and then, instead of the peace and harmony now

"The American people have become the inquest that the deceased was not so tolerant of intolerance that sooner sufficiently experienced in her work; than defend their rights they allow the that was the reason she had notice to Corrigans and the Crokers to ride over them rough-shod. Rome has so scared "The jury returned a verdict that the American people with the shout of

the descared committed solvide whilst 'bigotey' that they have allowed her to fill the offices with thieves and though. A Loyal, Patrotic Organization, Fra-toot the public treasury, attack the Partisan and Non-sectarian. It is not very likely she was strong boot the public treasury, attack the cromph to work from fifteen to sixteen others, subsidior the press, murals the hours per day, and to have other me preachers and consvery thing, from the Over in the Kentington district a few | mentioned, but darkly hinted at, wells | white boson to the positioning, to days ago there was a magnifectal out to meter. Had the government in suit the pape. And now, when Ameriproring of the men to whom the nation appeter been empowered to visit such a case awake and organize to delend the must took in the future for its chief place, and see all the inmates, it is leatitudiens for which their fathers certain this young woman would have died, the ery of 'persecution' is raised. All these patriotic orders which have been alive yet. Taken in conjunction Rome has lost her power in the old with the recent case at Hamilton, it is world. She is making vigorous efforts surely time that convents, numerics to regain it in America, and the Amer ever threatens the welfare of the count and measureries were open to rigid in lean republic must be created or the nation will be free. "-St. Louis Reproblic.

Papal Harvard.

By SCOTY F. HYMNEY, PR. D.

The old historic institution of Harvard is in a state of transition from a representative American institution to Madison C. Peters, in the prelude to a papal training ground. President his sermon this evening in the Bloom- Eliot became notorious a couple of years ago by defending Mormonism; now he "The times indicate a revival of is becoming equally notorious by his Americanism, evoked by the constant flirting with Romanism. This move to eneroachments of Rome on our public Romanize Harvard is in line with the schools, the political offices and the general move in this country to subsidmunicipal, state and national treasuries. ide American institutions generally to It is an undisputed fact that Irish Ro Rome, in order that Rome may blind

ticians obey them as the slaves do their piece of strange subversion indeed. At masters. Our cities are in the hands this time weekly lectures are being de-

willing to be friendly if the Catholic ture on the Catholic Church in the church will take rank with other United States." He boasted of the churches, cease its antagonism to our growing power of Roman Catholics and not religious, but is arrayed against olies could not hold aloof from particithe hierarchy as a political machine. pating in matters of government, and The most efficient of all these orders is remain faithful members of the church. the A. P. A.-the American Protective To all of this, Harvard's president

Asscelation—an order about two years old, numbering now upward of 1,500,000, and steadily increasing at the rate of 10,000 a week. The A. P. A. exercised more weight in the recent elections than was exercised by the financial depression.

"The protest against Irish Roman methods in America is organized; it means business. The millions are rising in an aroused patriotism that is determined that American and not Roman principles shall prevail in this country, and that Americans and rot foreigners shall rule America.

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learning is to be watched. Along with this will come a conspiracy against hissided instruction in the class and leccome a tampering with the college libraries. Then the colleges of our land will become what they were in England in the days of King John—merely recruiting grounds for Roman merely recruiting grounds for Roman and one of the oldest, connects of the oldest oldest of the oldest of the oldest olde ture rooms. Along with it too must Catholic saints, organized to run the government in the grooves marked out by the pope of Rome.

Armed Hibernians.

A correspondent of the Patriot, of Milwaukee, writing from Bridgeport, who recognizes allegiance to any foreign Conn., adds emphasis to the cry made or ecclesiastical potentate shall be sup- by patriotic papers everywhere to the ported for any public position whatever; effect that Romanists are arming and trying to control by force in case they tlers. Any citizen who approves of fail to control by ballot. The corres

"We have here in the state of Con neticut a regiment of Romanists known as the First Regiment of Hi-bernian Rifles, armed with the latest Springfield rifles. This regiment is not connected with the C. N. G. in any the government and issued by them to the army and National Guard of the "Why should the Roman Catholics states. Our state has tried for the last five years to have the government fur-nish Springfield rifles to the National Guards, but has been unsuccessful.

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We guarantee to every man the liberty of worshiping God according to the dectates of his own conscience, and would give every assistance to protect all in the exercise on his liberty, but we object most strenuous to the interference of any church, no matter under what name it may exist, in the temperal affairs of this country.

We believe that the filble should be read in our public schools; not to teach sectariantsm, but to the interference believe, that our children should be educated its teachings, lit is the recognized standard of all moral and civil law; we therefore believe, that our children should be educated it, its teachings, but that no degma or creed should be taught at the same time.

We believe that patriotism and love of country should be instilled into the hearts of children, and that, with the words of "Mother," "Home" and "Heaven," our children should be taught that our flag is the symbol of all that makes a "home" for us. We would place a flag upon every public school in our land, and a libide within, and the object lesson therein set forth should be a beacon light in every storm which threatens to engul us.

In this noble and patriotic work we ask the cordial and hearty co-operation of all good citizens. In this grand work we need the helping hand of all organizations holding the same views and principles. We have no time for jealousies and bickerings, but with a united front we should march forward, shoulder to shoulder, remembering that "United we stand, divided we fail."

In the strictest sense we are a national politi al organization, but we oppose with unanimity the slightest taint of partisanism. "Our country" is our motto, and we keep this motto steadily before us, We are cognizant that there are great and powerful enemies within our midst, requiring the strictest surveillance of all who are at heart, word and in deed downloans.

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There is no good reason why any per son should be in doubt as to the attitude | Orange principles, are these few statements of the A. P. A. on any question. The order has published and republished its declaration of principles, which read as follows:

First-Nationality is not a bar to member ship in the order. No man was asked where he was born Second-We interfere with no man's parti-

san politics. Third-We attack no man's religion so long as he does not attempt to make his re ligion an element of political power.

Fourth-We unite to protect our country and its free institutions against the secret. intolerant and aggressive efforts that are persistently being set forth by a certain religio-political organization to control the government of the United States and destroy our blood-bought civil and religious liberty Fifth-We are in favor of preserving constitutional liberty and maintaining the government of the United States.

Sixth-We regard all religio-political organizations as the enemies of civil and religious liberty.

Seventh-It is, in our opinion, unwise and unsafe to appoint or to elect to civil, political or military office men who owe supreme allegiance to any foreign king, potentate or ecclesiastical powers.

Eighth-We are therefore maintaining the principle of one general unsectarian free school organization and will oppose all attempts to supplant it by any sectarian institution.

Ninth-We are opposed to all attempts, local or national, to use public funds for any sectarian purpose.

Tenth-We are in favor of laws taxing church property.

Eleventh-The opening of private and pa rochial schools convents and monasteries to public official inspection and placing on the same plan of morality and laws as Protestant Twelfth-We are in favor of changing out

immigration laws in such manner that they will protect our citizen laborers from the evil influences of cheap pauper and criminal labor which, through the instrumentality of European propagandist societies and in this country by the aid of strikers and the subtle influence of priests, are rapidly supplanting our free and educated American citizen in every line of industry.

Thirteen-We believe there should be an educational qualification to elective franzen to be Americanized.

Fourteen-We are in favor of putting into office honest and true patriots who are best qualified to fill the position regardless of political parties.

Fifteen-We are willing to be governed by these principles in our future political action

Sixteen-Our mission is to awaken the people of America from their lethargy, indifference and over-confidence-eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, yet the Protestants of this republic have ceased to be vigilant and in conscious strength are in-tently chasing the almighty dollar or quietly dozing while we are swiftly drifting toward a more tremendous and terrible crisis than this country has yet known.

Birthpiace is not the sole test of American loyalty. We have men born in several countries remote from this that are as loval as any native. But they are not Romanists. American loyalty consists in devotion to our constitution, laws, institutions, flag, and constitution, laws, institutions, flag, and above all, our public schools, for without intelligence, this representative republic will go to pieces. We oppose the teaching of perverted history in our schools and the mutilation of reference books to cover the infamies of the so-called church which is more political than religious. We are opposed to priests and prelates as such taking part in the interests of a foreign corporation with intent to injure this nation and its institutions.

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It has no hidden aims It is Fraternal and Renevolent--assisting and protecting members while living and their widows and orphans when they are re-

moved by death. It upholds the right of private judgment-the untrammelled freedom of opinion; believes the public schools are an essential safeguard of the state, and should be kept free from ecclesiastical or sectarian control and that persons disloyal to the government -who hold a mental allegiance to the pope of Rome-should be rigorously excluded fro

teaching therein. It believes primary allegiance is due to the government which protects the lives, liberties and properties of its citizens, and that ecclesiastical authority should not under any circumstances, be permitted to meddle in the affairs of state, and that coercion of a citizen in the exercise of his or her right of franchise, under the guise of religious or spiritual authority should be pun-

ished as a crime against the state.

That it is the duty of every citizen to defend the lawfully constituted authority and institutions of our country against corrupt and inimical influences, as well as against armed assailants, to the end that our glorious freedom be protected and transmitted unimpaired to posterity.
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dustry among its members, and is proud to boast that Orangemen seldom become a public charge or accept pauper bread. It believes in the restriction of immigration and the extension of time for the natur-

alization of citizens, and that the public ands shall be held for actual American citizens who become settlers.

The Loyal Orange Institution of the United States of America has certain requirements for membership:

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That he shall be thrifty and successful in his business; honorable and truthful in his dealings with his fellowman, and shall be known as a law-abiding citizen.

That he will endeavor to give his children or any children under his charge at least a good common school education, being careful to avoid all popish doctrines, and

That he shall be in sound health at the time of rasking application.

That he shall be in sound health at the time of making application.

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