

JOHN KNOX.

Continued from Fourth Page.
Journey to the continent. His subjects there is pleasant, especially in Geneva in company with such men as Calvin. While there, away from the dangers which threatened him in his native land he still shows the same indomitable energy and burning conviction for the cause that was near to his heart. By and by the summons comes to him to return, which summons he could not resist. He comes and begins again the work he had been carrying on with such vigor before his departure. We see him a flaming evangelist going over the land repeating, or at least, by his influence causing parliament to repeal those monstrous laws that had been enacted in favor of Rome. We see him doing everything he could for the enlightenment and uplifting of the people and their deliverance from the blight and curse of the system that was holding them in ignorance and superstition. Mary of Guise, the regent queen of Scotland, dies; the beautiful, the brilliant, the fascinating Mary Queen of Scots comes to the throne. She comes with the avowed purpose of crushing out the reformation; of exterminating Protestantism and bringing Scotland back to the Roman Catholic faith. With this purpose in view, her first care most naturally was to down Knox, but to all her blandishments as well as her threats, Knox was invulnerable. Daily almost in St. Giles, Edinburgh, he proclaims the truth to thousands who longed to hear him. Again and again Knox was summoned into her presence. Some historians have censured Knox for his discourteous, his ungentlemanly manner to his queen in these interviews, but in them all there was nothing reprehensible. He always acted the part of a gentleman. "What are you doing?" said Mary in a burst of anger during one of these interviews, "what are you and who are you in my commonwealth, anyway?" "A subject, madam, born in the same." Such, in brief, is the life of this man who, under God, was the savior of Scotland; who commenced his career in this way in 1542 and laid it down in 1567. At his funeral it is said the king regent of Scotland uttered these words: "Here lies a man who never feared the face of man; who in his life was often threatened with dag and dagger, but who ended his days in peace and honor." When we think of the work that Knox accomplished and remember the shortness of the time in which he did it, and the physical weakness of the man, it is simply marvelous. He did a work without which Scotland today, humbly speaking, would be groveling, I was going to say, in barbarism. If not that, it would be another Spain or southern Italy. This brings me to speak of the lessons that such a life may bring to us and we will notice briefly the stand that Knox took for man. To his voice the peasant of Lothian owed his liberty and was led to see and feel himself as the equal, before God, to any prelate who had trampled upon his fathers, and so there is this lesson for us tonight, eternal vigilance against all that would tyrannize or crush or blight man and make him a mere puppet. Knox looked over his land and saw a monstrous system that was blighting and crushing man and gave himself to the work of lifting up the man and fitting him for that position that God destined for him, and gave birth to that system of education of which Scotland today is reaping the benefits. Then there is this other lesson this present hour needs and that is the tendency to bow and cringe to position. There was no trucking, no cringing, or fawning before position or rank in the case of Knox. To him man was man everywhere. The temptation today is sometimes to make position, to make a man's money bags determine the attitude we shall take before him. We sometimes talk with velvet in our mouths concerning the sins of those in high places, or those who live in magnificent mansions. Let the attitude of Knox before Queen Mary rebuke all such tendency; let the words of Burns teach us that man and not money, man and not his clothes is the thing. "What thought on homely fare we dine, Wear hoddens grey and a' that; 'Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine. A man's a man for a' that, For a' that, and a' that, An honest man thought ay sae proud, Is king of men for a' that." and so with such a feeling as that, Knox bowed not before a something enrobed in purple and enthroned in the place of power, but he bowed before that everywhere in which he saw man. The day—the hour—needs just such characters as Knox. There are evils today that need to be met as vigorously and fought with as determinedly as did Knox with the evils in his day. The age demands—the hour demands—the moral hero, the old Hebrew prophet, the old reformer of the past—the Knox, if you will, of Scotland—incarnate in flesh and blood, to do the work the hour needs. Let us, then, with his consecration, with his spirit, go forward to attack the wrongs that may exist, no matter how strongly they may be entrenched around us. We shall come out victorious. Napoleon said that "God is with the side where the heaviest battalions are." The life of Knox gives the lie to

such a statement. God is with the truth; God is with the right, and with the truth and right on our side we can go forward assured that however weak in numbers we may be we shall gain the victory.
School Books Burned.
Some dastardly wretches bent on the wholesale destruction of valuable property have visited Elgin township with their spite or whatever it may be. Thursday night three of the school houses were visited and the school books burned together with the dictionaries. Miss Allen, who teaches in one of the schools, lost a little volume which was her own, amongst the rest, which was an heirloom and very much valued by her. Whether the person who did the scoundrelly act is some demented person or one who for some fancied grievance does this dirty work is not known. One thing is certain if it is found out who is doing it the penalty will probably be a heavy one.—Lenora Sentinel.
This sounds like one of the antics of Rome.
American Schools for Americans.
To the Editor of THE AMERICAN:
While a nation rejoices in the opening of a new era and the magnificent ceremonies of the inaugural day are at their height at our national capital, the loyal school children and no less loyal teachers of the Martin school district, located in what is known as the east bottoms of our city, very appropriately celebrated the day by raising a flag, the emblem of our republic, on their school building.
To show that all present appreciated the importance of the occasion, it will only be necessary to follow the program of the day, which, considering that the speakers pleaded "unprepared" and the time for training in the musical parts was very limited, was rendered with a degree of proficiency that proclaimed to all that the "heart" spoke.
After all had assembled in the school-room Prof. B. T. Chace, announced the opening song, "America."
Prof. Chace then stated the object of the meeting, that the "pupils whose nickels and pennies purchased the flag that shall be unfurled today would remain unfurled. Thanks to the outflowing patriotism of our fellow citizens, we are enabled to have speakers for this occasion."
Song—"Star Spangled Banner."
How fitting, how beautiful, from the juvenile tongues rang the words and music of its noble author. How different would have been the feelings of Francis A. Key if instead of gazing with anxious eyes upon the ruins of war at Ft. Mifflin, he could have caught the inspiration of his own words upon this occasion:
"and the star spangled banner
Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."
Major Ross Guffin, surveyor of customs at Kansas City, Mo., then spoke to the scholars commending them for the earnestness and their love for their country.
Song—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
Col. Rodgers told the school what protection under the flag meant, by relating an incident in which an American citizen in Mexico was condemned to be shot by the authorities there. The consul wrapped the stars and stripes about him and said, "shoot if you dare."
Song—"Three Cheers for Liberty."
Col. Dew then addressed the audience upon the principles of our government, reciting a portion of the Declaration of Independence, and to maintain these principles he said, "I regard the public school as one of the most important institutions of the nation."
Song—"Prisoner's Hope."
The pupils saluting the flag with one accord pronounced, "We give our heads and our hearts and our hands to our country. One country, one language, one flag."
Col. Theo. Case, ex-postmaster of Kansas City, Mo., then read a poem entitled, "Stand by the Flag."
The entire audience then went to the playground while the school marched in orderly procession and formed in two lines across the school-ground, and all with three rousing cheers, saluted "Old Glory" proudly waving in the northern breeze.
Major Guffin, no longer able to contain himself, proposed three cheers for the teachers and pupils of the Martin school which were given with a hearty good will.
If any one could witness such a scene without feeling his heart swell with pride and admiration for the zeal and enthusiasm displayed by all who took part in this work, surely he must have lost all the finer sentiments of the soul, and his love for his country must indeed have dwindled into an unknown quantity.
It is sufficient to say in conclusion that under the patriotic teaching of Prof. B. T. Chace and his efficient assistants Misses Vasquez and Jones and Miss Minnie Beacham, and through the untiring efforts of Dr. L. A. Rupert, C. C. R. Huntington, V. C., J. M. Everman, I. S. and others of Kansas City council No. 9 Jr. O. U. A. M. in securing Col. Rodgers, Case and Dew, of the G. A. R. as speakers, and invit-

ing the other members of No. 9 of which were present: Bro. Shambles, Hopkins, Hinds, Chapman and your humble servant, Washington's birthday was fittingly commemorated.
Oh, long may that flag wave over the generations that come and go in the Martin school house, a symbol of liberty woven by the life chords of the heroes of 1776 and interwoven and strengthened to hold by the million of the torn and mutilated in the havoc of war which swept from Gettysburg to the Gulf, steeped in tears of anguish from widows and orphans, brothers, sisters and sweethearts in their desolate homes. It cost too much to say aught else but "Long Live the Glory of Our Republic."
J. F. LANDIS.
Things Have Changed.
MR. PECEL.—[No. 6.]—You have depended so much during the last few centuries upon the belief, or the assertion that your church was the mother church, the original true church, and attempt to overthrow every claim made by others on the ground that they have no right to exist, simply because there was but one existing true church, and that was the church of Rome, of which you are the head. A man once became the possessor of a very valuable stone. He invited all his friends to his house that they might admire its beauty. His devotion for it was such he had a place built for the stone and a glass case so that people might see it but not handle it. One day he was very much surprised to find the stone had become simply dust. Now, Mr. Pece, the difference between you and that man is, that while the owner of the stone realized his loss and was aware of the fact it had become dust, you do not know that the beauty which at one time was characteristic of the church which Paul established at Rome, has become as dust and not worthy of passing notice. Let me make another illustration, and you must not weary of them, for they are for your good. If I must show myself to be a friend, I must tell you the truth and nothing but the truth, and on account of the truthfulness of the statements you cannot afford to say, "Yes, that is what the heretics say," and continue in your false position. On the sea shore we see shells. At some time there has been a living creature in each of these shells, but for various reasons they are not there now. Children playing on the beach gather these shells and consider they have treasures which are valuable to them. On the shore of time your church has found a shell. At one time there was life in it, but now the only cause for any one thinking there is life in it is the continuous statements made by you and your followers to that effect.
You may ask, "Why is there no life in it?" A star fish goes to the oyster and demands an entrance. The oyster responds by shutting its shell as tight as possible. The star fish then takes the oyster in his tender embrace, and by persistency forces the center of its body between the two shells of the oyster and succeeds in feasting upon the oyster, and lets the sea have the shell. Popery has done the same to Evangelical christianity, but it differs from the star-fish in still claiming there is more than a shell left.
In the early years of the christian church there were many theories which made war upon the true teachings of the bible. As at the present time, there were many people who were too willing to compromise with anything—good, bad and indifferent—in order that some small object might be obtained. Among the theories which aided in sapping the life out of your church was gnosticism. In this the ideas regarding the creation were taken from the heathen, and regarding a redemption was taken from christianity. The world was made by one of the inferior emanations, and the redeemer was one of the highest emanations, or alone. Their reasoning caused them to accept of a form of dualism between God and mother. The oriental theosophy and the Grecian theosophy had their influence upon forming what is known as gnosticism. You may ask what had that to do with the grand Roman Catholic religion of today? It was one of the many straws which broke the camel's back. Your religion is nothing less than a compromise, and this is proven by the fact that you are unwilling to have the bible in the public schools.
In your old age you should think of these things and redeem your time by making some radical changes.
AGEPH.
Warning to Connecticut People.
The following appears in the legislative reports in the Hartford Times of March 2nd.
"Senator Cleveland presented the petition of John Walsh, commander-in-chief, and others, for a state appropriation to defray the expenses of a regiment known as the 'Hibernian Rifles.' It was referred to the committee on military affairs."
There appears to be a general movement in this direction. The Chicago Herald says:
Col. Colby, commanding officer of the Hibernian Rifles of Chicago, returned to the city yesterday from Springfield, bearing the glad tidings of the admission of his command to the Illinois National Guard. This organization

will henceforth be known as Seventh Regiment, and will consist of ten companies, aggregating 500 men. The organization has for several years been seeking admission to the state militia, and the last general assembly passed a bill increasing the membership of the Illinois National Guard from 4,000 to 5,000 men, out-of-pocket for the purpose of making room for the Hibernian Rifles.
Married.
BRYANT KELLEY.—At the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday, March 14, 1903, Mr. James M. Bryant and Miss Della I. Kelley.
The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Shields, of the Southwest Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The groom is an exemplary young man, an employe of the Union Pacific at Grand Island, with a host of friends in this city, where he had his headquarters for a number of years. The bride is the youngest daughter Mr. Geo. Kelley and a sister of the business manager of THE AMERICAN. Having known her since she was a wee girl, eleven years of age, we can truthfully state that Mr. Bryant has possessed himself of a rare treasure—has secured for a wife a woman who would grace any man's home and fill it with joy and sunshine. Long may they live and enjoy the pleasure of each other's company is the wish of THE AMERICAN.
The service offered by the Burlington's 4:50 p. m. train for Denver is a perfect combination of fast time, magnificent equipment and smooth track.
The next time you go west, take the "four-fifty." It'll land you in Denver at 7 a. m., sharp on time.
Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St.
Americans, Take Notice.
Spring is coming and we are prepared for it. We have our line complete and will offer a big bargain in Negligee Over-shirts from 25c up; Bal-brigan Underwear from 35c up; White Laundry Shirts from 75c up. Our beautiful line of hats from 65c up. Will offer an all solid leather shoe from \$1.25 up. In socks, suspenders, neckwear, umbrellas, etc., etc., we are strictly in it. Don't forget the place.
LANDEN BROS.,
205 N 16th St.
The Lonesome Man
Was the fellow that went the other way; all the rest got to the Pacific Coast a day ahead of him. They went fishing for a whole day along the resort places on the Union Pacific, the World's Pictorial line, and then beat him. And they traveled on cars lighted by Pintach Light and heated by steam.
3-10-3
The Burlington's 4:45 P. M. Train for Chicago
arrives in that city at 3:25 a. m., carries magnificent sleeping, reclining chair and dining cars, and is the finest and most comfortable train between Omaha and the World's Fair city.
The Burlington's daily service to Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis is equally satisfactory.
Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam St.
One beautiful Corona Panel given with every dozen Cabinets at Hughes & Sandberg's studio, 205 North 16th street.
B. H. Osterhout will do you good Carriage Painting and Repairing. Take your work to him.
18th and Cass Streets.
Have your old shoes made as good as new, by shoemakers that have learned their trade. We have them at 103 South 15th Street.
W. N. WHITNEY.
Go to Dyball's for fine candies, 1518 Douglas St.
North Omaha, Attention.
Most ladies propose to have a good form. Most men second the proposal. To secure this end a corset is the needful thing.
We have just received a large lot made to our order; a long waist, splendid shape, elegantly trimmed, good material, in every way most desirable, and well worth 75c. To introduce them we offer them this week at the absurd price of 47c. Ask to see the H. B. Corset. We also carry the celebrated Warner corsets always in stock.
BALDWIN'S,
1315 N. 24th Street,
Between Seward & Clarke.
Camole Juniper is what you want.
EDLING BROS.,
308 North 16th Street.
Hatters and Gents Furnishers, Men's Shoes, gloves, etc. A "dollar's worth for a dollar."
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.
The friends who have any carpenter work or building to do should give us a call. We guarantee good work at reasonable prices. Shop, 2223 Leavenworth street. Telephone, 1435.
DILLENBECK & CO.
All Dental work at reasonable prices and warranted. Dr. Withers, 16 & Douglas Sts.
See Dr. Withers about your teeth. 4th floor Brown Block.

LOBECK & LINN,
BUILDER'S HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND TOOLS
TRY US ONCE FOR LUCK.
1404 Douglas St. Telephone 279. OMAHA, NEB.
"THE POPULAR" CLOTHING HOUSE
JULIUS FURTH, PROP.
109 South 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.
BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND DODGE STS.
Mail Orders solicited and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Superior Work. Reasonable Prices.
Endorses the Faribault System.
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A movement is on foot in Hoboken to put the Catholic parochial schools of that city under the Faribault system of Archbishop Ireland. Father Corrigan of the church of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, who recently had a dispute with Bishop Wigger, is at the bottom of it. He has made a proposition to the school trustees of Hoboken to turn over his parochial schools to them on condition that religious instruction to the Catholic pupils be allowed.
He has suggested the Faribault system, pure and simple, as a solution of the question, which is now exciting Catholics all over New Jersey as to how the church of Rome shall get its share of the taxes which the state appropriates to support free schools.
Americans Take Notice.
American Bakery, 1818 St. Mary's avenue. Wagon delivery.
Annice Besant,
The eloquent and scholarly lady who recently visited this country, says:
"The mid-winter journey was reduced to a minimum of discomfort by the luxury of the cars and the friendliness of the officials. I shall carry away with me pleasant memories of the Union Pacific, the 'World's Pictorial Line,' and shall gladly entrust myself to its care when I next visit the districts over which it runs." 3-10-3
Oh! how that corn hurts. Go to W. N. Whitney's, 103 South 15th Street, and for 25 cents learn how to get rid of it. A sure cure or money refunded.
Camole Juniper is reliable for females
You should all remember that C. F. Shaw & Co., 518 S. 16th St., has always on hand, Vegetable, in season; also a full line of Staple Groceries. Do not forget us when down town.
Ramser & Co., the hat manufacturers, are now located in their new quarters over 207 North 17th street. Give us a call.
Females use Camole Juniper.
Legal Notice.
John C. More, administrator:
Will take notice that on July 3rd, 1891, Lena Quick filed her petition and affidavit for attachment in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which was to obtain judgment against Andrew B. More, (now deceased) for the sum of four hundred thirty-six and 90-100 dollars (\$436.90) then due and owing plaintiff from said defendant, as the consideration for the purchase of the lot next herein described, for improvements placed thereon and for necessary costs and charges in defending the title to said lot, for breach of covenants of seisin and warranty to defend the title to lot number eleven (11) in block four hundred and eighty (480) in city of Omaha, Douglas county, and state of Nebraska, contained in the deed of said lot from said Andrew B. More to plaintiff, dated July 1st, 1881; and to take by process of attachment the following described real estate belonging to said Andrew B. More, situated in Grand View, Douglas county, Nebraska, and state of Nebraska, to-wit: Lot six (6) in block four hundred twenty-eight (228); lot twenty (20) in block four hundred thirty-two (322); lot five (5) in block four hundred thirty-three (333); lot eight (8) in block four hundred thirty-four (334); lot eleven (11) in block four hundred thirty-five (335); lot one (1) in block four hundred thirty-six (336); lot four (4) in block four hundred thirty-seven (337); lot seven (7) in block four hundred thirty-eight (338); lot ten (10) in block four hundred thirty-nine (339); lot thirteen (13) in block four hundred forty (340); lot sixteen (16) in block four hundred forty-one (341); lot nineteen (19) in block four hundred forty-two (342); lot twenty-two (22) in block four hundred forty-three (343); lot twenty-five (25) in block four hundred forty-four (344); lot twenty-eight (28) in block four hundred forty-five (345); lot thirty-one (31) in block four hundred forty-six (346); lot thirty-four (34) in block four hundred forty-seven (347); lot thirty-seven (37) in block four hundred forty-eight (348); lot forty (40) in block four hundred forty-nine (349); lot forty-three (43) in block four hundred fifty (350); lot forty-six (46) in block four hundred fifty-one (351); lot forty-nine (49) in block four hundred fifty-two (352); lot fifty-two (52) in block four hundred fifty-three (353); lot fifty-five (55) in block four hundred fifty-four (354); lot fifty-eight (58) in block four hundred fifty-five (355); lot sixty-one (61) in block four hundred fifty-six (356); lot sixty-four (64) in block four hundred fifty-seven (357); lot sixty-seven (67) in block four hundred fifty-eight (358); lot seventy (70) in block four hundred fifty-nine (359); lot seventy-three (73) in block four hundred sixty (360); lot seventy-six (76) in block four hundred sixty-one (361); lot seventy-nine (79) in block four hundred sixty-two (362); lot eighty-two (82) in block four hundred sixty-three (363); lot eighty-five (85) in block four hundred sixty-four (364); lot eighty-eight (88) in block four hundred sixty-five (365); lot ninety-one (91) in block four hundred sixty-six (366); lot ninety-four (94) in block four hundred sixty-seven (367); lot ninety-seven (97) in block four hundred sixty-eight (368); lot one hundred (100) in block four hundred sixty-nine (369); lot one hundred three (103) in block four hundred seventy (370); lot one hundred six (106) in block four hundred seventy-one (371); lot one hundred nine (109) in block four hundred seventy-two (372); lot one hundred twelve (112) in block four hundred seventy-three (373); lot one hundred fifteen (115) in block four hundred seventy-four (374); lot one hundred eighteen (118) in block four hundred seventy-five (375); lot one hundred twenty-one (121) in block four hundred seventy-six (376); lot one hundred twenty-four (124) in block four hundred seventy-seven (377); lot one hundred twenty-seven (127) in block four hundred seventy-eight (378); lot one hundred thirty (130) in block four hundred seventy-nine (379); lot one hundred thirty-three (133) in block four hundred eighty (380); lot one hundred thirty-six (136) in block four hundred eighty-one (381); lot one hundred thirty-nine (139) in block four hundred eighty-two (382); lot one hundred forty-two (142) in block four hundred eighty-three (383); lot one hundred forty-five (145) in block four hundred eighty-four (384); lot one hundred forty-eight (148) in block four hundred eighty-five (385); lot one hundred fifty-one (151) in block four hundred eighty-six (386); lot one hundred fifty-four (154) in block four hundred eighty-seven (387); lot one hundred fifty-seven (157) in block four hundred eighty-eight (388); lot one hundred sixty (160) in block four hundred eighty-nine (389); lot one hundred sixty-three (163) in block four hundred ninety (390); lot one hundred sixty-six (166) in block four hundred ninety-one (391); lot one hundred sixty-nine (169) in block four hundred ninety-two (392); lot one hundred seventy-two (172) in block four hundred ninety-three (393); lot one hundred seventy-five (175) in block four hundred ninety-four (394); lot one hundred seventy-eight (178) in block four hundred ninety-five (395); lot one hundred eighty-one (181) in block four hundred ninety-six (396); lot one hundred eighty-four (184) in block four hundred ninety-seven (397); lot one hundred eighty-seven (187) in block four hundred ninety-eight (398); lot one hundred ninety (190) in block four hundred ninety-nine (399); lot one hundred ninety-three (193) in block five hundred (400).
Sight is Priceless.
Do not allow yourself to be fitted with glasses by people who know nothing of refraction. I use a complete test case, and my work is done scientifically. Eyes tested and fitted free of charge. JOHN RUDD,
305 N. 16th St.
We need five thousand families to make it their business to patronize our advertisers. Ladies, when buying remember the advertisement you saw in THE AMERICAN. Try them; buy of them if you can do as well as elsewhere, and let them know why you patronize them—because they patronize us.
The Best Train for Chicago
Is the Burlington's No. 2, leaving Omaha at 4:45 p. m., daily, magnificent sleeping cars. Comfortable chair cars. Perfect dining cars.
The Burlington also offers unequalled double daily service to Denver, St. Louis and Kansas City.
Ticket office, 1223 Farnam Street.
Wanted A Horse.
In exchange for a buggy Call at 3113 Leavenworth Street.
Camole Juniper is reliable for females.
Take your repairing to The Drummond Carriage Co., 18th and Harney Sts. Opp. the County Jail.
S. R. Patten, dentist room 418 Bee building, telephone 55
American Bakery, 1818 St. Mary's Avenue, Wagon Delivery.
HISSEM & TEETER
Northeast Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts.
—FOR ALL KINDS OF—
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Nuts, Confections, Cigars and Tobacco.
Telephone 1794.