## RUM AND ROME.

## Rome is Between Fires, and Jump Which Way She May, is Sure to Get Badly Scorched.

The venerable doctor of divinity who said, some years ago, that Rum and Romanism were the foremost issues in American politics, called attention to a fact that cannot be ignored and must not be neglected. The pressure of public sentiment, if no higher motive, has induced some of the Roman Catholic prelates to try to explain and apologize for the connection between their church and the saloon. An article by the Most Rev. John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul, in the North American Review, is noteworthy. Explaining why so many Catholics are drunkards and rum-sellers, he says:

"Some consideration is due also to the previous conditions and social habits of immigrants, and we must judge them somewhat from the standpoint of their own history and ideas. Catholic immigrants come from Ireland and from the countries of Southern and Central Eu- tive Association are to be disfranchise I natural temperament and customs begotten of ages of political thralidom, which incline them to the use of strong drinks and to saloon-drinking; but for all this the church, assuredly, can be made to bear no responsibility."

But is not "the church" responsible for the previous condition and social habits of these immigrants? They were born in her communion; they were trained by her. They believed what the priests taught them. If those men, whom they regarded as holding "the keys," had told them, in the confessional, that no drunkard can inherit the kingdom of God, (see 1 Cor. VI:10), would they have persevered from father to son in an indulgence that imperiled the salvation of their souls? No, the immigrants from Ireland and the south of Europe are what "the church" has made them, and she must not try to shirk the responsibility.

After expatiating more fully upon the drinking habits which the papal immigrants bring with them, the bishop Catholics may form secret leagues to goes on to say:

"We shall not deny that, as the natural result of these facts and conditions, the church suffered; saloon-keepers made themselves the center of groups of their countrymen, whom they guided in the novel road of American politics, and whom they sought also to guide in religious affairs. They were officials in church societies, marshals in church professions, chairmen of church meetings. They contributed liberally-as a matter of business-to church works, and paid rent for prominent pews. The public opinion of Catholics towards intemperance and the saloon was to a degree perverted, and things were done and allowed which appear at first sight inexplicable to persons more conversant with American ideas ond practices. At times, clergymen feared to offend the potent saloonkeeper; they softened the tone of the denunciation when treating of intemperance; if total abstinence was mentioned, emphasis was laid on the peril of running into the Manichean heresythat liquor in itself is morally bad. At church fairs and picnics liquor was sold; religious societies at their annual outings, kept their own bar and paid high tribute to it. At certain church fairs punch bowls were voted to the most popular saloon-keepers; papers admitted into their advertising columns paid notices of saloon and liquor stores, and in one instance, a brewery invaded the grounds of a monastery. What was all this but an encouragement to patronize the saloon? And the saloon was patronized with a vengeance, and intemperance among Catholics are growing apace. If a Protestant had painted that picture of the alliance of Rum and Roman-Ism, every Catholic paper in the land would have denounced him as a slan- and other flustrious Protostants. derer. But it comes to us from one of the church, and we accept it as neither a recent attempt was made upon Father overdrawn nor- too highly colored. It Chiniquy, which is thus described: was, no doubt, a sad confession for the good archbishop to make, and we honor ment in the press that in his 86th year, tion of sympathy and subserviency, graphically. -Journal and Messenger.

avow their purpose of disfranchising follows: and persecuting, even to imprisonment.

those who combine to vote against Roman Catholic supremacy, for the enormous crime of refusing to vote for Roman Catholics, who are essentially foreigners in their political allegiance. The members of the American Protecoffice, provided Roman Catholics ever get power.

publication in the Mississippi valley, has the following: "Recorder of Voters Higgins tried

his best to do his duty in the late election and it is not his fault if crookedhere was practiced at the polls. The fact that 240 A. P. As, were appointed judges and clerks of election was not chargeable to him. Both law and custom required that he should appeint from both political parties such as the central committees nominated. But we hope a law will soon be passed that will make A. P. As. ineligible to offices of honor or trust in city and state. At present those miscreants cannot be kept out of positions where they can pursue their nefarious tactics."-Western Watch man, November 18, 1894.

Now it crops out that under Roman Catholic influence, laws are to be en. acted against the members of the American Protective Association making its members ineligible to hold office of honor or trust in city or state. Roman

knock down and rob peaceable citizens to secure the names of those who are guilty of committing the enormous crime of refusing to vote Catholies for office; they may burglarize houses, and break locks to secure the secretary's books of the councils in order to place a blighting boycott upon only; and now to consummate the complete overthrow of religious liberty, a the world. It does not triumph in Paris York Staats Zeitung, Nov 8, 1894: man who refuses to vote for Roman Catholics for office at the dictation of in England, neither is it triumphant in Rome, must be disfranchised and dis qualified for holding office. In fact, its folds the philosophers, the statesprisonment and punishment of the leaders of the human race. members of the A. P. A. society as exercising the liberty of the ballot box | holds the whole nation in its unity.'

leaders of the papal conspiracy against more about the Roman Catholic church life. You understand the situation in American liberty. The publication of and its methods than she could possibly this monopoly-cursed age, and you the A. P. A. names, and the blighting tell him, and he had been long enough know that there ought to be, must be, to do in the west what he has just sucboycott which they attempted to en- in it to find out its quality; that he con- a change in the interest of suffering ceeded in doing in the east, and, with force upon all who dared to oppose Ro- sidered it cowardly for the Jesuits to humanity. You know, too, that to the object of effecting a union of the man supremacy, only aroused the peo- send anyone to him now that he was old bring about such a change the efforts churches, he intends drawing together ple to the necessity of standing by the and ill, when they had always refused of every reformer are needed. And at the vatican a number of Catholic flag of liberty at the ballot box. The to meet him and discuss the matter of yet you decline to participate in this prelates of England and America in people, irrespective of party affiliations, religion openly when he was in sound conflict lest you incur the displeasure order to confer with them as to the best arose in the dignity of their power, and health. He told her again and again of somebody who differs from you. It means of realizing his plan. It is a'ded administered a rebuke to the Roman what answer to give to the Jesuits, re- would please you to see the world move that his holiness particularly desires hierarchy, and the truckling, sycophan- marking that what he needed now was in the right direction, and move rap- the advice of Cardinals Gibbons and tic politicians who had become the Jesus, not Jesuits. Last Sunday the idly, but somebody besides yourself Taschereau. willing tools of that despotic, political woman came again, and this time she must pull the lever; you want to see machine. Not only has this hierarchy had with her a letter which she de- the fight for truth and justice go on. been striving for the union of the Ro- sired Dr. Chiniquy to sign. The letter but instead of being at the front. man church with the state, by the ap- was a request by Father Chiniquy for shoulder to shoulder with brave, truepropriation of state funds for sectarian the attendance at his bedside of Jesuit hearted reformers, you hide under the purposes, but they have ventured to fathers for papist advice, and is as fol baod-wagon and maintain your attitude Missouri scenery, including the famous

> who have at heart my good and that of fish because you desire to reap where bring a Jesuit here. These gentlemen of a battle you have not helped to fight. offer to help me through interest for You have convictions, but no moral me and mine. Let them come and I stamina to back them. A man who is will receive them."

"She implored him to sign it, and ard, is like an engine without a boiler rope. Irishmen bring with them a and deprived of the privilege of holding then she would see the Jesuits. He or a canal boat without a mule. For told her that he expected to be well all the good that you will ever accom-

The Western Watchman, perhaps the in a position once more to give the have been created a turtle or an owl. most unscrupulous Roman Catholic world the ideas he has always, since he "Now, if you have a particle of rebecame a Protestant, held as to re- spect for yourself, if you are determined ligion. The woman was very much dis- to persist in calling yourself a man,

refused."

# The Invincible Church.

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suspicion of heresy'-imprisoned them Americans, and what is good enough By D. Van Etten. his attorney. 11-30-4 for the vice of being suspected; stripped for Americans is good enough for anythem of all they had on earth and al- body, say what you thing and stand up lowed them to rot in dungeons, because to it till you are floored by superior they were gullty of the crime of having been suspected. This was a part of the been suspected. This was a part of the the brave, sincere, earnest, out-spoken the brave, sincere, earnest, out-spoken

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Legal Notice.

In the District court of Douglas county.

been suspected. This was a part of the canon law. "It is too late to talk about the in-"It is too late to talk about the in-"It is too late to talk about the in-"It was not invincible in the Seventh, in the Eighth, or in the Ninth cen-turles. It was not invincible in Ger-many in Luther's day. It was not in-turled. It was not invincible in Ger-many in Luther's day. It was not in-turled. It was not invincible in Ger-many in Luther's day. It was not in-turled. It was not invincible in Ger-many in Luther's day. It was not in-turled. It was not invincible in Ger-many in Luther's day. It was not in-the base of the content of the outrages in the low of January in Luther's day. It was not in-the base of the content of the low of January in Luther's day. It was not in-the base of the content of

on of Melasta ary, 1895. Omaha, Neb., November 26, 1894. MYRON L. WARE, Plaint \$6.75

Plaintiff. 11-30-4

Doc. 47. No. 149.

#### Notice.

A paper in the United States, the New York Staats Zeitung, Nov 8, 1894: "Silvia Palmieri, a Neapolitan girl, was sent to Saints Joseph and Theresa convent to be educated. The mother superior, Theresa Ferrante, seventy years of age, promised the parents of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent of the girl that when she finished her edu cation she could leave the convent or generating there and take the well. But with interest at the rate of twenty 20) per cent, per annum upon said sums from the dates of their respective payments for wo years and at the rate of ten (10) per cent, hereafter, for which amounts together with costs of this action plaintiff prays for a de-ree foreclosing said premises and ordering the same to be sold to satisfy the amount ound due.

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Roman Catholic papers advocate im- men and the thinkers, who are the years of age, promised the parents of though they were robbers and cut- terpenetrates all the nations of the remain there and take the veil. But throats, upon no other ground than civilized world,' and that 'in some it when the girl's parents called to take her home they were met by the mother

to vote for whom they please. We once "I suppose the Catholic church is superior, who told them that their laughter was very happy and wished to

#### The A. P. A.

was not able to see her upon her first The American Protective Associa- visit, but upon her second visit he was tion, so furiously assailed by Roman able to see her. She then implored him powers, intelligence, and more or less Catholic editors and party leaders to return to the Roman Catholic church education. You know what is just and prior to the recent election, has made and also to permit her to request the right between man and man. Consesuch a profound impression as to cause Jesuits to come and see him. The re- quently you are responsible for the part alarm and consternation to seize the ply of Dr. Chiniquy was that he knew you play in the great drama of human

despotism of the Roman hierarchy.-American Baptist Flag, St. Louis,

# The Jesuits After Him.

by the patriotic orders than Father of Catholicism by the Spanish people, Chiniquy. He is very aged, and has it is enough to say that Spain, of all quite ill. He has dealt Romanism severe nations, has been and is the most thorblows. He has fastened upon Jesuit oughly Catholic, and the most thorism the crime of the assassination of a oughly interpenetrated and dominated president of the United States. He has by the spirit of the church of Rome. been a superb champion of religious liberty. To annul the work he has done, Romanism seeks to take him, in old age and illness, and make him return to the Roman Catholic church.

After death they will surely claim him as they have claimed Gen. Sherman According to the Montreal Watness, "It appears that on the announce

him for making it. Yet, until the papal he had been taken seriously ill, the atprelates take more decisive measures tempt to reconvert him was made. It than they have thus far, the drunkard is now asserted by the reverend gentlemakers of the land will flourish under man's friends that the attempts came the shadow of the papacy. Nay, they directly from the Jesuit ecclesiastics of will be its accepted representatives and the Catholic church. They believe exponents in politics and in social re- that they were indirectly inspired. form. The papal ablegate and some of Jesuitical attempts of that sort are selthe bishops see that the papal standard dom direct. The advocate to induce Spain, and South America, will not woman. Her first appearance upon the commend itself to the better class of scene was the middle of September, people in the United States. If they when she called and introduced herwould secure the position in this coun- self to the family. Her first attempt try for which they are working so hard, was signalized by an effort to induce they must throw off this "man of the Miss Chiniquy to change her religion. mountain." They cannot much longer She was quite sanguine of success, and carry the liquor interest, even though gave Miss Chiniquy some rows of beads, in its unity."-Exchange. it gives them temporary prestige and scapulary and medals, pictures of saints, power. As the people wake up, more telling her when she gave her the scapand more, to the conviction that the ulary and beads they would be sure to saloon must go, they will think that convert her. The woman herself said Romanism must go with it unless "the she resided in one of the city convents. church" speedily reverses that condi- She returned last week, after the public announcement of Dr. Chiniquy's illwhich Bishop Ireland describes so ness, and asked if she could not bring with her to comfort him in his illness, and face the music for a few minutes

P. A. society did not come into exist- other nation. The history of this na- remain in the convent and bid farewell ence a day too soon to aid in protecting tion demonstrates the result of Catho- to the outside world, and did not desire civil and religious liberty against the lic supremacy, of an acknowledgement to see her parents. They begged for a By Saunders. Macfarland & Dickey, his at torneys. III-23-4 by a people that a certain religion is few moments interview with their too sacred to be examined.

"Without attempting in an article of this character to point out the many

Few men are held in higher esteem causes that contributed to the adoption "Spain used the sword of the church. In the name of religion endeavored to conquer the infidel world. It drove from its territory the Moors, not because they were bad, not because they were idle and dishonest, but because they were infidels. It expelled the Jews, not because they were ignorant or vicious, but because they were unbelievers. It drove out the Moriscoes, and deliberately made outcasts of the intelligent, the industrious, the honest and the useful, because they were not Catholics. It leaped like a wild beast upon the low countries for the destruction of Protestantism. It covered the

seas with its fleets, to destroy the intellectual liberty of man. And not only president of the American Federation so-it established the inquisition within of Labor, may not prove that the labor its borders. It imprisoned the honest, unions are controlled by the Roman it burned the noble, and succeeded after Catholics. Neither does the selection many years of devotion to the true of J. P. McGuire, R. R nchan, J. Dunof morals which prevails in Ireland, Dr. Chiniquy to alter his ways was a faith, in destroying the industry, the can and T. J. Elderkin as vice-presiintelligence, the us\_fulness, the genius, dents of the same organization prove the nobility and the wealth of a nation. that the order is under the control of It became a wreck, a jest of the con- Rome. But when the same association quered, and, excited the pity of its for- selects A. McCraith as secretary, it need not be surprised if we fanatics mer victims.

"In this period of degradation the think the pope's Irish have it by the Catholic church held 'the whole nation | throat.

#### To Spineless Americans.

Here is something by B. F. Brooks, in Our Continent, which some of the spineless creatures who call themselves Americans should take to heart:

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and police commissioner, who with a number of police went to the convent and forced an entrance. When they entered instead of finding a happy young girl, they found her in tears, and she begged the officers to take her away from the convent. She said she had been seduced by gentlemen from Naples who visited the convent by consent of the mother superior, and to ascertain whether the girl's story was true or not a physician was called in to make an examination, and he stated that the girl spoke the truth. Upon these statements the mother superior was placed under arrest, Father Rasto, the father confessor, was dismissed, and the other girls were sent to their homes and the convent was closed. There is great excitement in Naples over the disclosure of this horrible affair, and all the papers have taken it up. This same convent was raided and cleaned out four years ago."

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then appealed to the district attorney pozen, at 1615 Howard street. Omaha.

# Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the District court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the list day of becember A. D. 1894, at .en o'clock a.m. of said day, at the n rth front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, seif at public dustion to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to-wit: The west haif of lot number four (4), in block number "V." Lowe's addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and re-corded, together with all appurtenances thereanto belonging, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska. Barrows, defendant herein, the sum of eight hundred, ninety-one and 25,000 dollars (889,25) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from September 17. 1894. Under and by virtue of an order of sale or

7th, 1894. To satisfy Frances I. Toomas, plaintiff ere n, the sum of twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) adgment, with interest thereon at rate of ght (5) per cent per annum from September th, 1894.

eight (s) per cent per allului from se presson fith, 1894. To satisfy the sum of twenty-eight and 03-100 dollars (28,03) costs herein, with interest thereon from the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, until paid, together with accruing costs according to a judgement rendered by the District court of said Dourias county at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Frances I. Thomas was plaintiff and Jonn W. Latham and others were defendants, Omaha. Neb., November 26, 1894. CHARLES L. THOMAS, Special Master Commissioner.

CHARLES L. THOMAS, Special Master Commissioner. DEXTER L. THOMAS, Attorney. Francis I. Thomas vs. John W, Latham et al. Ex. S. Page 82, Doc. 41, No. 347. 11-30.5

## Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court of Douglas county Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the 2nd day of January. A. D. 186, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at publi angulon to the highest bidder for cash, th public sh. the

Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public accilon to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, towit: Lot six 46 in block "Y." Shinn's Third ad-dition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded. Said property to be sold to satisfy Belle B. Brown, plaintiff herein, in the sum of six hundred and eighty-six and 2s-160 dollars (\$660.08) judgment, with interest on \$615.00 thereof at the rate of seven (5) per cent per annum, and on \$66.38 thereof at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, all from the 17th day of September, 1894. To satisfy the sum of thirty-one and 63-100 dollars (\$61.65) costs, with interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1894, until paid, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the disiriet court of said Douglas county at its September

to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending wherein Beile B. Brown was plaintiff and Mary A. Porter and Joseph D. Porter were defendants.
Omaha, Nob., becember 18, 1894.
CHABLES L. THOMAS, Special Master Commissioner.
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elected. In witness whereof said corporation has caused this notice to be published over the signatures of its president and secretary. M. R. SHAW, Descident

JAMES MCKENDALL. President 12-21-4 Secretary.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Sherin's sale. By virtue of an execution on transcript is-sued out of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed. I have levied upon the following described property of Amos J. Van Alstine and Kate Van Alstine: Lot number four (4), block number two (3), Oxford Place, an addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska; and I will on the blid day of January. A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the East front door of the court house, in the city of Omaha, in said county, sell at public auction the property above described.

To satisfy the described. To satisfy the Mutual Investment Com-pany, plaintiff herein, the sum of forty-three and 94-100 dollars (\$4.39) damages, and four and 94-100 dollars (\$4.39) damages, and four and 94-100 dollars (\$4.39) dosts of suit, accord-ing to a judgment rendered by George 8. Smith, Justice of the Peace, in and for said county on the 30th day of October, 1804, a tran-script of which judgment was on the 34th day of November, 1884, duly field and docketted in the district, court within and for said county, and with interest thereon from the soft day of October, 1894, until paid, and also the further sum of one and 10-100 dollars (4.10) costs of increase on said judgment and the accruling costs thereon. Duranta, Nebraska, Docember 14, 1894. JOHN C. DREXEL, Showiff of Donglas County, Nebraska; W. H. Russell, attorney.

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