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IT is rumored that a council of the A. P. A. will be organized in the Third ward of this city. This is one ward where such a body of sturdy men are patriotic, unselfish, humane, needed.

IT is stated that Priest Conway, of the diocese of Scranton, has given up the priesthood for the stage. If he were to lay aside Romanism entire, it would be a more beneficial change. However, of the two, the new calling is preferable.

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"NEVER again can it be said that stricken friends. woman takes no interest in politics," If you would rather send supsays the Woman's Voice, of Boston. plies to us, direct them to our izing around Congressman Linton as "and would not vote had she the op portunity. Colorado exploded that Omaha office, 1615 Howard candidate. The opposition of the A. theory last Tuesday. In many prestreet. If you do that we will cincts she was first at the polls, she endeavor to see that the goods completely indorse its attitude on the stood in line and took her turn with the men. In some districts the women cast get into the hands of deserving immigration question. Another deover sixty per cent. of the entire vote. people, by and with the assistance Some faces were so youthful that one of our friends living in the almost doubted their having reached their majority, while to others full burned-out portion of the state, Burrows and Stephenson, both of whom citizenship came only after the hair or wherever else suffering and are avowed candidates for the seat now was white and the step slow, showing want prevails. that her twenty-one years had been There are 50,000 people readreached twice and thrice over again. The election passed off very quietly, ing the papers published by The didacy to interfere with that of Burthere was no rudeness, 'no break of American Publishing Company language." Whether this was due to every week. If each one will the presence of women or the closed saloons we cannot say, but possibly to send us by mail four-pound both, and more especially to the latter. packages of flour, beans and meal What the strength of the prohibition we will be able to keep starvation vote would ordinarily be, cannot be determined. The last election it was from the homes of 500 families 1,600, this year it was 7,000, but the until the first of May. conditions were such that multitudes How many of you will do this? felt that they must use their ballots to It will cost you but a mere trifle. keep that 'blasphemer' from occupying the highest office in the state, and Look at the figures and see if hence voted against their convictions." you cannot economize enough to still indignant at the efforts of the and charitable yeomanry and the famed spare this amount: KANSAS CITY needs a Lexow mittee badly. Nothing is more ec .06 for want of proper management :20 the police of the city mentioned 12 the head of the force are Commissi .24 Cox and Corrigan, with Gov .72 Stone as a silent factor. It is a n able fact that certain patrolmen con-If you do not care to bother sider the saloons as their place of abode doing up the goods in three during the night hours, instead of being on the beats given under their protection. Almost nightly on East Eighsend the amount in cash to John teenth street three policemen assemble in a saloon and remain for hours. It is Publishing Company, 1615 Howreported that they only make "points" ard street, Omaha, Neb., and he to meet the sergeant on his rounds. The citizeus may attribute the fact of will acknowledge receipt through the police not hearing the shots fired on Independence avenue by the highwaymen to a similar occurence of duti- name or initials-as the conful policemen. If this is the mode of tributor shall direct-together our Romanized force, it is time we tried with the name of the town in one composed of people who have been citizens of this country for a time long which they live. Besides this, enough to brush the Irish brogue from we will publish receipts from their voice. An immigration of the those to whom goods have Kansas City police would bring to light been delivered. In all cases some facts which no newspaper, through common decency, could print. On East where money is received, goods Twelfth street, at night, it is no comwill be purchased. No money mon occurence to see several policemen talking to women who are presumed to be kept indoors at such hours by these help. By sending money, one- as very tew men at the age of Chiniquy acy of the bishop of Rome. By established officials. The Kansas City police seem third more relief can be afforded, to be the most fraternal people in the as the postage will be saved. world, among those of the Romans on There are Masons, I. O. O. F., the force, judging from the manner in K. of P., M. W., W. of the W., which they collect. The citizens who have ever had cause to travel the A. O. U. W., Orangemen, A. P. streets at a late hour, if they have seen A., and christians of all denomithe patrolmen at all, it was in lots of two or three, and oftimes more. This nations suffering for the bare bloody and disgusting history. Chiniargument does not apply to all, but will necessaries of life. To the memhold good with the majority. Do we pers of those fraternal and Luther, Calvin, Wickliff, Huss and need new commissioners and a new patriotic orders we appeal for Long live Chiniquy! chief?

TO AMERICANS. help on behalf of their destitute Have you ever been hungry? brethren. Shall we appeal in He Is a Roman Catholic and Not Wanter Have your children shivered and vain?

of the A. P. A.; all are a portion

In thousands of homes starva-

extend whatever relief lies in

needed. If you have anything

bundle it up, take it to the ex-

press office or railroad office and

ask them to carry it free to the

chairman of the Nebraska relief

of this great human family.

cried from cold and insufficient Who will be the first to re-

clothing? Have your provisions spond? remained uncooked for want of

fuel? If any of these things right.

have happened to you then you Will our readers in the drouthknow the suffering which thousstricken section forward to us at ands of citizens in Nebraska are once the name of some reliable undergoing today. All over person in their community who that state men, women and child- would be willing to give the ren are almost crazed by want, necessary time to ascertaining while in some instances children who are needy and deserving, have died of starvation. Many and who would act as local disof these sufferers are members bursing agent?

Urges His Subjects.

dress to his spiritual subjects, urging them to take a more active part in the factory salary attachment. But a goodtion stares the inmates in the face, and the death rate from He declares that "civil society" in Eng- camp in the form of a resolution adopted this cause will be simply apall- land has "fallen among thieves," and ing in the very near future, Romanists must, therefore, rescue it of American Protective association: out of their hands. If English Romanunless our friends lend a helpists obey the commands of their car one T. T. Kelly, a citizen of Paola, Kas., ing hand at once. For that dinal we do not expect any satisfactory reason we call upon our liberal, moral results to follow. The example church, is trying to secure an appointof New York and other cities in Amer- ment to some important position under ica in recent years, rather leads us to our state government, and that there christian American citizens to expect most unsatisfactory results from are good reasons for believing that he an increase of Romish interference their power. Such things as old with the civil government of the counsition of oil inspector, and believing as try. In New York the Romanists se- we do that no Roman Catholic should clothes, sacks of grain, potatoes, cured almost absolute control of the be appointed to any position in our beans, dried and smoked meats, city, and the result was a vast increase flour and meal are especially of bribery and corruption of all kinds. outside of the church to which they be "Tammany Hall" was a by-word for long; therefore be it everything abominable in clvic government.-English Churchman.

A. P. A. In the Michigan Contest, DETROFT, Mich., Dec. 11.-There have been developments in the double senatorial race in this state within the last week that will have considerable committee, W. N. Nason, Brown influence on the vote of the various block, Omaha, Neb., or to the candidates when the time arrives for the legislature to ballot next month. The sentiment of the Republican party has been considered unanimous for the re-election of Senator McMillan, but which has been created by the within the last day or two there have been a number of rumors to the effect that an opposition had been organized and would seek to defeat the senior asked in behalf of our drouth- senator. This opposition is said to be made up of the A. P. A. members in the legislature, who are believed to number at least two score, and is crystal-P. A. element to the present senior senator is said to arise from his failure to velopment of the last few days has been the formation of an offensive and defensive argument between Congressmen

NO OFFICE FOR KELLY.

for Oil Inspector.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 15.-Some ot the Kansas Republicans have been giving their strongest encouragement to Be sure you get the address the American Protective association. One of the favorite candidates before the Republican convention for state auditor was Tom T. Kelly, of Paola but he fell under the ban of the American Protective association, and was turned down in quick order. Kelly was a strong worker, and during the campaign he gave material assistance to t e Republicans. He was heard from in many sections of the state, and everywhere he went the results of the ballot box showed that he was a forceful factor in the victory gained. Since the election the party leaders and managers have been trying to bring about Cardinal Vaughan has issued an ad- the appointment of Kelly as coal oil inspector, a nice position with satispolitical government of this country. sized bomb exploded in the Republican

> at the last meeting of the Paola lodge "Whereas, It has been rumored that and a member of the Roman Catholic is about to succeed in securing the postate government or any other place

Resolved, That Paola Council No. 4 American Protective Association, of Paola, Kan., will oppose the re-election of any state officer who, during his term of office, shall appoint or support the appointment, or who shall or does approve of the appointment of T. T. Kelly or any other Roman Catholic to any position of trust or profit."

This action is denounced by the party leaders in as strong terms as they dare utter, but it is certain that it will result in the defeat of Tom Kelly for this or any other good position under the coming state administration. In commenting upon the incident, Barney Sheridan, editor of the Paola Western Spirit, the most influential democratic paper in that portion of Kansas, said today to the Times correspondent:

"We have nothing to do with Mr Kelly's political ambitions or his battles. He is amply able to take care of himself. We do not even know that he is a candidate for appointment under the republican administration that he so valiently and effectively worked to put in the saddle, and yet we do know that if such an honorable and useful citizen baker's dozen of sore head Republicans and Populists on account of his religious views, then the proscription will be

against the Liberals, because the former newspapers, which should be supported to it.

Now we rise and respectfully ask the Catholic Review to explain the difference between this action of Roman Catholic officials in England and the action of the A. P. A. in America. The whole Catholic church of the United States is posing before the country as martyrs, the victims of the persecuting A. P. A. This organization is opposed to just such Roman Catholic ideas of the relation of church and state as are illustrated by the cardinal's position in favor of teaching religion in the public schools with public money; and consequently votes against Roman Catholic candidates for public office. This, say Roman Catholics, is persecution.

What, we again inquire, is the difference between an organized political Catholic boycott of candidates in England because they are in favor of the separation of religion and the public schools, and an organized political Protest nt boycott of candidates in America, because they are in favor of the enion of religion and the public schools? It will not do to answer that the one is secret and the other not, for the Roman Catholic church is the most thoroughly secret organization in the world.

A cardinal's oath reads thus: "I, cardinal of the holy Roman church, do promise and swear that * * I will never knowingly and advisedly, to their injury or disgrace, make public the councils intrusted to me by themselves [the popes], or by messengers or letters" [from them]. A bishop prom-

ises that "the councils which they [the popes| shall intrust me with, by themselves, their messengers, or letters, I will not knowingly reveal to any to their prejudice."

Now that the charge of secrecy is disposed of in advance, we again repeat our request to the Catholic Review to tell us the difference between a Roman Catholic political boycott in England and an A. P. A. boycott in America. The Sentinel is not an advocate of A. P. A methods, as its readers well know, but it desires an answer to its question nevertheless.-American Sentinel.

Luther Tried.

Cardinal Gibbons preached a sermon not long since, which was called by some papers "a remarkable sermon." He admits some things of which the masses of the Roman Catholic church are grossly ignorant. He says: "It cannot be denied that lamontable abuses crept into the church in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries." Then he laments that Luther did not fight iniquity within the church, instead of turning his weapons against as Tom Ke ly is to be proscribed by a to reform the church? Was he not very slow to leave it? He turned his weapons against the Roman Catholic church only when that corrupt church compelled him to do so. But there are lamentable abuses in the Roman Catholic church today. Can the cardinal not see them? If not, how does he espect that Luther would make other blind cardinals and bishops and priests to see the abuses before the reformation? If so, why doesn't he reform the church? But after his criticism of the great reformer for dividing instead of reforming the church, he makes an ardent appeal for the union of all Christendom: "May the day be hastened when the scattered hosts of Christendom will be reunited. Then, indeed, they would form an army which infidelity could not long resist, and they would soon carry the light and faith of christian civilization to the most remote and benighted part of the globe. May the day soon come when all who profess the name of Christ may have one Lord, one faith and one baptism-when all shall be in one fold, under one shepherd. -Midland.

are in favor of t aching religion in the by every member of the order, shall public schools, and the latter opposed have verified them. The hand of the Jesuit is upon the throat of the press.' Lowell (Mass.) Heraid.

How is this?

Chiniquy's "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome," \$2.00;

THE AMERICAN one year, \$2.00. Both for \$2.25.

What Is the Bible Literature?

It had become the custom of a former age, and especially during what is called the "Dark Ages"-from the fall of the Roman Empire to the rise of the Reformation, the period when ecclesiastical Romanism ruled both church and state-to denominate the people of former ages, especially those of Europe as ignorant, uncivilized heathen; it was necessary for the adherents of the Roman religion-the papacy-to do so. in order for them to be able to maintain their teaching, that they were the authors or preservers of all literature, sacred and profane. They did this right in the face and eyes of the earlier religious literature of writers during the later years of the Roman Empire before the popes had assumed political control, while they were yet content in intelligence and religious teaching, being then merely a denomination like we see other denominations of today; but when the empire died they put on its 'Toga," assumed its function, and tried to carry heathenism on one shoulder and christianity on the other, so to say good devil and good Lord, and failed in both.

Apropos to this is the story of Numa. who gave to ancient Rome its religious rites; and when he died the Sibyline books, or books containing their religion and literature, were buried with him. Several hundred years after, there was a dispute as to the proper performance of religious rites, so they decided to dig up the bones of Numa and the books buried with him, and on their searching the books and finding that their practice of their religion was not in accord with the books, instead of reforming their religion, they burnt the books. Now, see: Taese books of Numa are rediscovered, these Sibyline books-said to be seven-although they did burn those Numa had, other copies were extant, and it now appears that these Sibyline books were seven books in one, that is, ther s was seven meanings or readings to the one; and when they dug up Numas' bones and books, they found they had lost how to read it in its mysterious or hidden sense, and hence sooner than expose their ignorance, they ordered the books burnt.

Now, is this not exactly what Rome is doing with the Bibie today? It was Archbishop Corrigan at the congress of religion during the World's 🚰 🖛 av Chicago who said the Roman Cataolics did not believe all the Bible. Another Catholic priest steps up and savs. there is another part I don't believe, and so on for all the other priests, and when they get down to the end, one or the other of them have rejected the whole Bible, because it does not accord with their practice. The Bible we have, in common use, is an exposition or a demonstration of the Bible, which describes and demonstrates the laws, the "Three Laws" of the Universe, "in whom we live and move and have our being," these laws are declared to be "the same yesterday, today and forever." So that the Bible from Genesis to Revelations is a unit throughout, equally the truth, from beginning to the end. There is a radical difference between Romanism and Protestantism. The Bible is a unit to condemn Romanism, hence the rejection of a part by Archbishop Corrigan. And yet the present Bible in general use-the Protestant Bible-we are indebted to the early learning of the Irish, Armorican and Welch, etc. Take the name Terah, the father of Abram: that is certainly an Irish word. Why does Archbishop Corrigan reject this ancient Irish-Armorican-Welch Bible? Because he is Irish or because he is Roman? Now what we want to say is, the reestablishment of the Science-Ethical-Religious learning of this ancient Irish-Armorican-Welch Bible, which is an exposition of the older British Bible, copies of which did duty as the Sibyline books, which I always think is the one, or was, the Masonic Bible; the Masonic society, as well as the I. O. O. F., being scientific and ethical societies, to preserve the truths of and this ancient literature, which describes and demonstrates the laws of the universe, "in whom we live and move and have our being," "the same yester lay, today and forever."

secretary, Rev. Ludden, Lincoln, Neb. These men are at the head of a relief commission, Your assistance is earnestly

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Chiniquy Well Again.

field

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 24 .- The Rev. Dr. Chiniquy is up and about once more, having passed through a siege of very severe illness. During his sickness the Jesuits made several unsuccessful attempts to visit him and have him return to the Romish church. He visited every belief to locate, to labor, to love, the Montreal Weekly Witness, walking and lift a neighbor up, rather than the distance of three-quarters of a mile drag him down; the soil that attracted as the fresh air revived him. He is and perpetuated a rugged, courageous Jesuits and considers it his duty to ad- section of the resourceful west that dress the Archbishop at Montreal, ex- bears upon its bosom today 20,000 darpressing his thoughts as to the ing, dutiful souls who want - peace, "anxiety" evinced for his soul's welfare. prosperity and patriotism, but not per-It seems that several priests also secution.' wished to save the grand old man. How old Rome would have rejoiced to have secured a reconversion of the

doctor! "Did you see the priests who called American College at Rome, and who four-pound packages, you can on you?" he was asked. "No; I refused has recently been appointed secretary to permit them to come to my room. I to the apostolic delegation in America. told them as it were my death bed, to succeed Secretary Papi, arrived in C. Thompson, care American even from the grave, as it seemed to this city on the Cunard liner Lucania me, that I knew Rome better than they, today. and that I would not allow them to see me. I said it was cowardly to come to Rooker said, "having my last audience me when I was too ill to lift a fingerthese columns, by publishing and after meeting my challenges during my lifetime with sticks, stones and health, and the report that he is sufferpistols, to come to me to try to shake ing with catarrh is not true. The pope me in my feeble state."

"But the woman who called on you?" "The second one, the French woman pared during the last days of my stay evidently a lady of high rank-was, I at Rome, and copies of which I bear to think, of the third order of Jesuits. She evidently had some deep plan to steps that have been taken in the east carry out. She begged to be left with to bring into the Roman Catholic me alone."

out again. His doctor had given him who, though practically Catholics will be given to applicants for up, and was surprised at his recovery, still refuse to acknowledge the suprem recover from a severe attack of hem- lishing schools and permitting the orrhage. And to think that the Roman natives of these countries to retain Jesuits would hound an old gentleman many of their old customs in the celewho had left her forever, and who she bration of the mass, the pope hopes to had persecuted at every opportunity, is gradually bring them into the church.' gall supreme. To send a woman to plot against a man too sick to speak aloud is but another page upon her quy, like the great John Knox, is a Presbyterian. He ranks equal to

ZENITH.

a passport to favor in the eyes and hearts of all brave, liberal and patriotic men. "For, let it be remembered, in the

course of events dating back to its earliest settlement, that this has been the particular country that fostered freedom and trampled tyranny; this the favored spot where liberty of conscience and of the press built our school houses, our churches, our homes; the fertile land that invited with her follage the toilers of every blood and

Pope in Excellent Health.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Dr. F. Z Rooker, formerly vice rector of the

"I left Rome on December 9," Dr. with the pope on the evening of December 6. I never saw the pope in better has just received the first copies of the oriental encyclical which had been pre-Satolli. The encyclical concerns the church many of the inhabitants of Mr. Chiniquy was much pleased to be Armenia and the countries thereabout,

A Pertinent Question.

Cardinal Vaughn, archbishop of tively" instructed the Roman Catholic

A. Jesuit Lie.

In the case of the two missing Raymond brothers, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Haverhill, Mass., the daily papers of the country show their Jesuit hands.

On the night they were last seen it is said they went to a meeting of a Denver A. P. A. lodge. The daily papers of the country, noticeably the Boston Journal, whose Roman Catholic managing editor is at the head of the United Press Association of New England, charge that it is another Cronin murder, and state that the men were not in good standing at their A. P. A. lodge and were probably murdered in the lodge room.

From the best information we can obtain the men were never members of any A. P. A. lodge, and their disappearance is explained by the face that both men married for money, and having got control of the property have gone to some other part of the country. It is high time men of patriotic principles realized the supreme control the Jesuits of America have over the newsgathering and news-distributing agencies and organizations of the country, and see to it that they support the patriotic press.

As Supreme President Traynor of Westminster, according to the Catholic the A. P. A. so well says: "Let me Review of November 24, "authorita- warn all the members of our noble voters of London to vote for the Tory the many reports circulated by the price is \$2.00 a year, for 12 numbers-candidates for school trustees and daily press until your own patriotic 12 books in all. order against placing any credence in

The earlier settlers in Palestine were from Europe, in the main from the present France and Great Britain, just as the settlers of the Euphrates and its northern contiguous territory were Scandinavian-German stock; exactly like the people who are now settling up the United States. We have the same literature, that of our ancestry; hence its intense interest to us. We ourselves are a living representation of its truth: it permeates our existence.

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