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When you have a loyal paper, be loyal to it.

How many Roman Catholics went to war from your community?

A communication from Coon Rapids, Ia., will be given space next week.

Awake ye anti-Romans! Heed the Greeting of Col. Henry F. Bowers.

Will the Seline Clewett case, like the Charles Ch'niquy case, produce a Lincoln?

The National Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. is in session in Louisville, Ky; this week.

This country has as many men capable of bearing arms as Spain's entire population amounts to.

Omaha is a wide open town. It will remain such during the exposition, and so long as Frank E. Moore is mayor.

That appeal under the flag is a personal appeal from the editor to you. How many will join his roll of honor?

Americans are waking up all along the line. We can see a change. Let us keep up the fight. We are sure to win.

Have you grown somewhat indifferent in this great fight? Think of the work now being accomplished by our enemy.

THE AMERICAN should be on every newsdealer's counter. Will you and your friends see to it in your city? Keep asking for this paper.

Henry F. Bowers, Clinton, Ia., is the head of the A. P. A. in this country. Write him about your council and ask him for information.

Herbert H. Neale is happy in the possession of a beautiful young wife. The wedding occurred last Wednesday. We wish the young couple bon voyage.

When John Ireland gets hard up he sells something called influence to the Republican politicians. Yet the Roman Catholic church is not in politics.

Out of town Americans when visiting Omaha can save money and get a pleasant room by applying at this office. Room can be secured in advance by deposit of \$1.

A Roman Catholic servant in a Protestant household is the medium through which family secrets reach the priest and become public property at an unexpected moment.

Is Germany spilling to get into this trouble with Spain and against the United States? If she is we guess Uncle Sam will have enough powder to blow the emperors wooden shoes off.

It has been stated to us that General Nelson A. Miles, during the opening day proceedings at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, refused to allow the Hibernian Rifles to march in the procession under arms.

Patriots never falter when their country call, nor papist when their church demands their help. This war is a country—the state—against the church. Therefore, NO true Roman Catholic can be trusted by the state.

The war news for the week has been confined to an attempt to blow up the steamship City of Pekin in Chinese waters by a half-breed Spaniard, who was caught in the act of touching off a fuse connected with the magazine, and the firing of a powder mill located at Kings Kills, O.

Our cousins in Canada have adopted a new design for a postal card, consisting of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes floating over Victoria and Columbia, at whose feet is crouched a lion and is perched an eagle above the shield. There is also a fraternal inscription. The whole thing is neat and appropriate.

FRIENDS, BROTHERS, PATRIOTS.



Not since the establishment of THE AMERICAN have we appealed publicly to the friends of the American movement and particularly to the friends of this paper, for their financial support, but today we make an earnest appeal to all true, loyal and patriotic Americans for immediate financial assistance with which to keep THE AMERICAN alive.

We believe we are doing God's work and in His name we come to you asking your assistance. It is humiliating to have to publish broadcast that we are so beset by our creditors that we must have your assistance at once or be compelled to go into court to prevent the destruction of the most outspoken and fearless paper west of New York.

All donations will be acknowledged through the columns of THE AMERICAN. We have given seven years of our life to this work without hope or expectation of reward and are willing to give seven, or fifty years more if you will for this once go down into your pockets and help put THE AMERICAN out of the reach of the men who can cripple if they cannot kill it.

Address all letters to THE AMERICAN 1615 Howard Street, Omaha, Neb.

Justus L. Turney one of the best known Americans in Omaha, and the head of the Omaha Express & Delivery Company, died Thursday afternoon after a three days' illness.

Archbishop John Ireland has been summoned as a witness by Seline Clewett who is suing one of his pet institutions, the House of the Good Shepherd, for \$20,000, because it illegally deprived her of her liberty.

Ask the newsdealers in your town for this paper. Have your friends also acquire. Help spread the truth.

Is your subscription to THE AMERICAN paid for this year? If not you should send in \$2.00 by the very next mail. Do not delay.

PROTESTANT DETECTIVES NEEDED

To Watch Rome and Guard America's Free Institutions.

BRETHREN AND FRIENDS—I am in the eightieth year of life, and fifty-eight in the ministry, and conscious that my work on earth may soon end. I therefore solicit your earnest co-operation. By excessive labor in crowded churches in the heat of the summer of 1893, I was stricken down with bilious typhoid pneumonia, and physicians supposed that I was at death's door.

Sustained by a large, select library of books and documents on this subject, I discuss Romanism in all its phases and relations to our American institutions, and to its pernicious influence on the destiny of immortal souls.

Romanism is without doubt the blighting curse of nations, the chief "anti-christ" of the world, "the man of sin," "the son of perdition," "the mystery of iniquity," "the mother of harlots,"—"drunken with the blood of the saints, and with the blood of the martyrs of Jesus."

The intolerant spirit of popery has caused the death of not less than sixty-eight millions, a number nearly equal to the population of the United States, and it is the cause of the present war with Spain. Ninety-eight per cent of the Spanish are Romanists, and no other creed is tolerated in Spain.

When forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and the United States interposed in behalf of suffering humanity, justice and liberty, the pope lavished his sympathy on the oppressors, not the oppressed. He was greatly distressed for Spain, and he doubtless knew that a war with Spain would awaken American patriots, and might thwart his plans for the subversion and destruction of our government and our free American institutions in the near future.

It is a fact that challenges investigation that the popes of Rome and Emperors of Austria, by aid of the jesuits, for more than sixty years have been plotting the destruction of this democratic republic and the Protestant religion, and on their ruins to establish a papal monarchy.

We emphasize the fact, and defiantly challenge Bishop Ireland or Cardinal Gibbons to disprove it. The pope of Rome claims by "divine right" personal "infallibility" and "universal temporal supremacy," and every orthodox Roman Catholic owes superior allegiance to the pope, and under penalty of eternal damnation is required to obey his ecclesiastical superiors.

But now that war has commenced and the pope's craft is in danger, it should not be a matter of surprise if he affected neutrality, and the Roman clergy professed loyalty for the present emergency. As a matter of policy in view of the future, it may be esteemed wiser to abandon war-stricken, bankrupt Spain than at present to exhibit the alien despotic spirit of Romanism.

This war may be providential to avert a greater calamity, to awaken a slumbering nation to danger and to duty; and an object lesson to the world, to show that we are a liberty-loving, law-abiding people, East, West, South and North; that our patriotic hearts beat in common sympathy for the right, and as such we expect to live and die, in peace if we can, in war if we must.

Detectives are needed. Jesuits are not to be trusted. "No faith with heretics" is the "semper-eadem" (always the same) in the church of Rome, from the pope to the peasant.

SPANISH CHARACTER.

NATIONAL PRIDE HELD DEAR IN SPAIN.

The Swift March of Time Cuts Small Part in the Average Castilian's Existence—Never in a Hurry to Do Anything.

From the "Diary of an Idle Woman in Spain," by Frances Elliot, published in 1884: In Spain you must learn to wait. The first word I heard at Irun was manana (tomorrow) in everybody's mouth. Manana, manana—no use to hurry; needless to reproach, ridiculous to scold; dangerous to swear. Time is made for slaves. Now, your Spaniard may be poor, starving even, but he is no slave. Time is his property, and he will enforce his rights to it.

Spanish pride is proverbial. It has one good side, which results in every man thinking himself a gentleman. You speak to your servant, to a shopman, to an artisan—as to an equal.

To ignore these facts is the madness of folly. I speak from their records, both public and private, which challenge investigation, but space will not here admit their insertion. Jesuit treachery and secret assassination is more to be dreaded in this war with Spain, and in defence of American institutions, than battleships, shot and shell. History sometimes repeats itself. Look to the Spanish Inquisition, the Invincible Armada, the Gunpowder Conspiracy, the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, for specimens of Romish intolerance and jesuit treachery.

The pope and his minions may not be trusted where interests adverse to him are involved. And in the present crisis it is certainly unwise to appoint Romanists as chaplains or to responsible official positions where the betrayal of trust would favor the enemy.

The voice of prophecy and Providence appeals to all true Christians and patriots to awake, and endeavor to discern the signs of the times. Turn on the search lights of the pulpit and press, lift high the banner of truth, march boldly to the front in defence of the right, implicitly trust in God, and leave the results with him.

J. G. WHITE, Stanford, Ill., June 1, 1898. [Note—The books referred to above by our old and valued friend are "Footprints of Satan," Latin and English, 50 cents; "Deeds of Darkness Disclosed," 224 pages, cloth bound, \$1.25; "Homo," 80 pages, three languages (German, Latin and English), for men only, 50 cents; "Priestcraft Exposed" 25 cents; "An Infamous Dynamite Roman Catholic Conspiracy Detected and Exposed," 15 cents; and other smaller tracts. Our readers can assist in the cause by purchasing and circulating Rev. White's books and tracts for they are all written by a man who is master of his subject. EDITOR AMERICAN.]

RELIGION IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES. An Essay by Chase Roys, throwing a blaze of light on American history—shows that the Jesuits were the cause of all the colonial wars, Indian and French massacres of those times and many startling facts not generally known.

In pamphlet form—Price 10 Cents. Address: CHASE ROYS, Washington, D. C.

Do you look over the advertisements in this paper?

CENSUS OF THE EARTH.

Big Undertaking the Result of Which Is to Be Published in 1901.

From the London Mail: The enormous difficulty of the taking of a census of the world's inhabitants, which it is proposed to publish at Borneo in 1901, becomes apparent when one considers that at least two-thirds and perhaps three-quarters of the inhabitants of our planet dwell in lands none of which have yet been fully civilized and many of which still remain in a condition of savagery.

Such is the scheme. It looks impracticable. An attempt has recently been made to take a complete census of Russia and this will aid the new undertaking immensely. During his tour in Europe Li Hung Chang became interested in the proposed census of the world and, it is asserted, promised his co-operation and assistance in the work. China forms the greatest factor of uncertainty in estimating the population of the globe.

It is also true that the pride of the Spaniard blinds him to the truth—that he thinks or affects to think his country is still the first in Europe; and, passing with flowing brush over the political insignificance into which Spain has fallen for centuries, and is only now slowly recovering from, goes back in fancy to the glorious days when the red and yellow flag waved over two hemispheres, and her feet ruled the world's seas.

Each and all raise their heads and their eyes glitter at the old names of yore, the Cid, King Jaime, Ferdinand, Isabella, Columbus, Pizarro, Cortes, Ximenes, and that incarnation of Spanish greatness, the Emperor Charles V. Not mind you, as heroes of old tales, to be read of in chronicles, but as actual living men in whose renown and glory they themselves share.

Careless his follies and you will find your Spaniard charitable and charming. He does not exalt himself upon other's ruin, nor discuss European calamities (he is too proud for that), to compare them with his own. On the contrary, he is as willing to applaud as he would himself be praised. Always with a reservation, unexpressed, and perhaps hardly admitted even to himself, that the Spaniard is so immensely superior to all others, no comparison can possibly exist. But when he speaks of his country, he is insolent, overbearing, unreasoning. For Spain, he will sing hymns of triumph all day long—in parliament, in journals, in speeches, pamphlets, books—Spain, a people of heroes, the great nation, the glory of centuries past, present and to come! Such is the Spaniard. The last to learn, the first to forget; always beginning, never ending; taking no lessons from the past, despising the future; brave, indolent, frugal, honorable, vain, with a faith to remove mountains, with a practice to let a molehill lie.

None are such pessimists in politics as Spaniards. With their arrogant self-esteem and inflexible character this is remarkable. But public confidence has been so effectually shaken by centuries of misrule under the sway of incapable ministers and weak sovereigns—not to mention bloody civil wars; a greedy, superstitious clergy, intriguing courtiers, and military dictators—that under the most prosperous conditions it will take a long time to restore it.

Electric tramways and launches have been installed in the Paris sewers. Twice a month, on two Wednesdays, visitors are admitted to the number of about 1,200, although the applications are nearly always far more numerous.

Spain's report of "one mule killed at Matanzas" has excited the hilarity of European newspapers. They all agree in their respective languages that it was a grave violation on the part of the United States of the rights of neutrals.

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At the Recruiting Office. Charley Collidge (in a whisper)—"I'd like to ask one question, sir, before I sign my name." Officer—"Well, sir?" Charley Collidge—"Has—er—has the Spanish army a college yet?" Judge.

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