In the Year 1900 Rome Will his head doubtfully. ake This Country and Keep It-Hecker.

the Boasts That Religious Liberty is Only Endured Until the Opposite Side can-He Put into Effect Without Injury to the Euman t burch.

Education outside of the Catholic Church is a damnable heresy.-Pope

Education must be controlled by

Catholic authorities, even to war and bloodshed.—Catholic World. I frankly confess that the Catholics stand before the country as the enemies of the public schools.-Father

I would as soon administer sacrament to a dog as to Catholics who Father Walker.

The public schools have produced nothing but a godiess generation of thieves and blackguards.-Father

It will be a glorious day in this country when under the laws the school system will be shivered to pleces.-Catholic Telegraph. The public schools are nurseries of

pressed will prove the damnation of this country.-Father Walker. We must take part in the elections, move in a solid mass in every state

against the party pledged to sustain the integrity of the public schools .-McCloskey.

The common schools of this country

are sinks of moral pollution and nurseries of hell.-Chicago Tablet.

The time is not far away when the Roman Catholic Church of the Retheir school tax, and will send bullets to the breasts of the government agents rather than pay it. It will come quickly at the click of a trigger, and will be obeyed, of course, as coming from Almighty God .- Mgr. Capel. Catholic Visitor.

"No man has a right to choose his religion."—Archbisnop Hughes Freeman's Journal, Jan. 29, 1852.

"If Catholics ever gain sufficient numerical majority in this country, religious freedom is at an end."-Catholic Shepherd of the Valley, Nov. 23,

"Protestantism, of every form, has not, and never can have any right where Catholicity is triumphant."-Dr. O. A. Brownson's Catholic Review,

"We have taken this principle for a

September, 1851. "Protestantism—why, we should draw and quarter it, and hang up the crow's meat. We would tear it with pincers and fire it with hot irons! Fill it with molten lead and sink it in hell fire one hundred fathoms deep."-

Religious liberty is merely endur-

The Roman Catholic is to wield his vote for the purpose of securing Catholic ascendency in this country."-Father Hecker, in the Catholic World,

'Undoubtedly it is the intention of the Pope to possess this country. In this intention he is aided by the Jesuits and Catholic prelates and priests." -Brownson's Catholic Review, July,

When a Catholic candidate is on a ticket and his opponent is a non-Catholic, let the Catholic candidate have the vote, no matter what he represents."-Catholic Review, July, 1894. "In case of conflicting laws between

the two powers, the laws of the church must prevail over the state." -Pius IX, Syllabus 1864.

"We hold the state to be only an inferior court, receiving its authority from the church and liable to have its decrees reversed upon appeal."— Brownson's Essays, p. 282. "We do not accept this government

or hold it to be any government at all, or as capable of performing any of the proper functions of government. If the American government is to be sustained and preserved at all, it must be by the rejection of the principles of the Reformation (that is, the government by the people), and the ac-ceptance of the Catholic principle, which is the government of the pope." -Catholic World, September, 1871.

"I acknowledge no civil power."-

Cardinal Manning, speaking in the name of the Pope. S. R. S., 1873. "The Pope, as the head and mouth-piece of the Catholic Church, administers its discipline and issues orders to which every Catholic under pain of sin must yield obedie ."—Cath-olic World, of August, 1868.

"In 1900 Rome will take this country and keep it."—Priest Hecker. "The will of the Pope is the supreme law of all lands."-archbishop Ire-

We have plenty of the issue of January 28, containing the exposure of Rome's plot to take this country by the sword. Ten for 30 cents; fifty for \$1.25; 100 for \$2. 500 for \$7.50; 1,000 for \$10. Have you sent any of that number to your friends? You should! They should not sleep longer.

Lake Linden, Mich., Feb., 21, 1898

Dear Sir:and I am well pleased; far beyond my expectations.

JOHN COLLING.

No man's influence is so small bu

THE LAST DANCE

The manager of the theater shock

lite efgreq row word would find I" take to such a back number as that, my dear woman and he. "for they are decillab you louist now, but you may try it and one. If you get an hencel encore the first night I will ongage you for two weeks on my own brook, but the brown burt a charitable testitution, yes roow, and I won't promise abyth to

The dancer's lips trembled and for moment the handsome eyes were limmed with tears. But she fought back these signs of emotion as one had fought them back every day for he ast two years, and as severed brave ly, though with a voice out of which all hope had long since departed. Thank you, Mr. Rankin; that is all

I can ask." Then she walked slowly from the half-lighted stage to the dresningroom, with a pain which nothing could relieve tugging fleresly at her heart. The manager looked thoughtfully after her, as he cut the end off a cigar and turned up his coat collar again.

"Poor girl," said he, half aloud, "she's a has-been no mistake. And to think that three years ago she was the cream of the lot. But that's the way; some of 'em has gentus and some vice; they are godless and unless sup- talent. The ones with the genius learn new tricks, when the public has got enough of the old, the ones with only talent can't do it, and so they go down. And that's all she's get-talent. I'm sorry for her, but I ain't the Creator, to give her what wasn't born in her With which sage reflection the manager lit his cigar and walked back to his office.

The girl with talent only smiled a wan smile as she got into her plain street dress in the stuffy little dressing order of the Pope, will refuse to pay room under the stage, and the cracken, dusty mirror gave back to her uninterested gaze the reflection of that smile. In her heart of hearts for a long time there had been the conviction that perhaps her gift was not as strong as she "We hate Protestantism; we detest had first imagined. With a pride born with our whole heart and soul."- of necessity she had fought the thought down day after day; but it would not die, and now, in almost so many words, the manager had told her that her "day was past." Yet she was young.

Only three short years ago Mile. Reville, the petite dancer, had been hailed by critic and audience alike as the daintiest and most brilliant of terpaichoreans seen for many years; and today she was unknown-begging for work! Fortune's back had been early turned upon the unhappy little woman, and the troubles which had assailed her had made their impress upon her usubasis: That the Catholic religion with ally pretty face. The eyes were tiredall its rights, ought to be exclusively looking now, and the cheeks pale and dominant, in such sort, that every almost thin. The stage she had just other worship shall be banished and interdicted."—Pius IX. in his allocution to a Consistory of Cardinals, greatest triumph in this theater? Here the whole house had risen as one great being and showered bouquets, fans, and even jewels about her golden head. Ah, yes, that was a night long to be remembered-especially by a hungry little dancer who had so soon dropped to the Father Phelan, Editor Western Watch- level of commonplace in her profession.

As she picked her way toward the ed until the opposite side can be car- stage door, along the dark passages an i ried into effect, without peril to the in and around ghost-like pieces of Catholic Church."—Bishop O'Con scenery set or ready to be, she rememscenery set or ready to be, she remembered, too, the honest, kind-hearted stage hand who had worshiped the boards she danced upon, and at whose affection she had smiled, despite its apparent earnestness. Poor Joe, the shifter of scenes-big, quiet, even handsome at times. She wondered dimly what had become of him; she hoped honestly enough that life had treated him better than it had her. And even as she said these words to herself he stood before her.

"Mamie!" he cried involuntarily, and then remembering himself, he added in confusion, "I beg your pardon, Miss-Gordon, I-I didn't mean to." With his well-worn cap in hand he bowed his curly head and stepped aside to let her pass. But on the impulse of the moment she did not do so. In fact,



a strange, hot little wave of something indefinable swept over her heart and was reflected in her face. She put out her thin hand and he closed his big brawny one over it.

"Joe!" she said. "Dear old Joe! I did not know you were here. I am going to dance tonight-on trial, and after I have done my turn we will talk over old times. I do not think they

will want me, do you?" He saw the truth in her eyes as she spoke, and a sudden rage at the world that dared not want her, and always want her-as he did-seized upon him. "If they do turn you down," said he

between his teeth, "they are crazy fools. I will---

Miss Gordon smiled a little sad'y and shook her head. "If they do, Joe, you will do nothing about it. Good-by until tonight. I am lonely nowadays, I received your Atlas of the World and I want you to see me dance tonight and applaud me, even if the oth-

ers do not. Will you?"
"Will I?" he exclaimed, coming closer and looking down into her eyes with what he could make it tell against a tenderness that his fellow-workers would have been dumbstruck to see. O. my darl—"

said Bill Wrot, a crockbroker, famil. tarty throating his other into my side. as I seculied total thatti's for my lunch

said & taking up the bill of

"Oh, come, don't deay the noft bepeachment," said West, with a wink What has put such an idea as that here your head?" drinanded L some

"And her name's Helen," said West, with an idiotic stanle. "Watter, a half-bottle of Momm! Let's drink ber health, Belton, when-

At this stage I pretended to see some ne whom I know at an opposite table. and imited across the room. * * *

Old Mr. Jessup was tretting across Hyde Park when I unexpectedly came face to face with him.

"Hello!" said Mr. Jessup, turning tpon me the moony glars of two spectacled eyes. "What's all this I hear about you, my dear young friend? Accept my congratulations. Matrimony is always a bleased condition, and-

"Oh, yes; I don't doubt it." I hurinterrupted, "but-a-there's some mistake about it---

"Miss, what did you say?" said old Mr. Jessup, beamingly, "Call round this evening and tell us all about it: there's a good fellow. I haven't time to listen just now!"

I could have torn my hair with rage Mr. Jessup was Pauline Brooks' uncle and guardian, and I knew that my chances in that direction would be all off if once the fatal story of the wedding ring got to Pauline's cars.

I crossed the park and burried up Regent street, mentally gnashing my teeth, and in my impetuous haste had nearly stumbled over Pauline berself. just coming out of a florist's with a tiny boutonniere of violets in her hand,

"P-"dine!" cried I, rapturously. But Pauline drew back the least little distance in the world, thereby putting an invisible barrier between us that froze me like an icicle.

"Dear me, Mr. Belton, is it you?" said Pauline. "I congratulate you, I am sure."

"Upon what?" I demanded, grow ing desperate. "Upon your approaching marriage.

to be sure," said Pauline, with a smile snowbank.

"But I am not going to be married," protested 1.

"Oh, excuse me, pray. Gentlemen do not usually buy wedding rings without a purpose," interposed Pauline. "Only I should think you might have paid such old friends as we are the compliment of some slight intimation of your impending marriage."

"Pauline," said I-Miss Brooks-hear me. There is only one woman in the world I would care to marry, and she stands before me now."

Pauline's lips quivered—the tears sparkled in her eyes.

'Mr. Belton," said she, "you may regard this all as a very fine joke, but surely it is not necessary to add any more insult to it-"

"Do you mean that you don't believe 'How can I believe you?" retorted

Driven to a sort of frenzy, I dragged Percy Cresmer's letter from my pocket

"Pauline," said I. "read that and you will have a solution of the mystery of the wedding ring.

Her face cleared up as she glanced over the contents of poor Creamer's ecstatic missive. "Poor fellow!" said she. "He's very

much in love, isn't he?"

"Not half as much as I am," said I And then in the smilax-bordered shadow of the florist's shop I pressed my sult.

Dear Pauline, let me order another wodding ring." "For whom?" demanded my lady

"For you. I have loved you for a long time; but I never had the courage to avow my love before, dear

"Hush!" said Pauline, "we musa"

stand talking here." "I won't stir a step until you answer

What shall I say?" heeltated Paul

I ordered the duplicate wedding ring that very night. Pauline said it was too soon; but I quoted the ancient proverb, "Delays are dangerous," And we are to be married in a month. And if it hadn't been for the providential commission of Creamer's wedding ring I might still bave been shivering on the brink of an unspoken proposal "Hiessed be wedding rings," say 1 .-Spare Momenta.

A New Product. The rubber trade is now keenly in

terested in a new product which is on upon the market under the name of "perchoid." It is a combination of a and litharge, which has been heater to an extremely high temperature the cooled with very protracted and there ough agitation. Shreds of fiber are placed in the compound and expose to the air. They thus become wholh oxidized and are then put through heavy rollers. The preparation ha somewhat the color and appearance of umber. It is susceptible of very finsubdivision, and can be rolled to an atmost transparent sheet. It is water proof and very durable; the cost of 1 is the merest trifle as compared with that of rubber. One of its futures is thought to be in the making of pneu matic tires, its great durability, strength and elasticity being favorable for such a purpose. Another use is said to be in electrical appliances. It is perfect as an insulator, and as it never breaks and cracks and always adheres closely to the wire, its great value to: such employment is apparent.

Papal pills are sugar coated. Conductivy is the basis of Rome's re-

tlet a papert to thinking and the princt will surse you.

The pricet's blindest eye is on the anda where the most money comes

A Bible is the most hurtful book a papiet can read-if we judge from Rome's part acts.

No man can walk with civilization and stay in the woods of papel superstition.

Rome wears a religious cloak, yet has a cold heart.

A confessional box is the tomb or self-respect.

Wearing a cross does not cure cross-

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You can never tell what a papist will do out of a church by his looks of de-

votion within. Rome has trouble with the man who

does his own thinking. Popery throws the most mud at the whitest garments.

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