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PURGE THE POLICE FORCE OF A. P. A SCOUNDRELS.

Are men who engage in a criminal
conspiracy against a large number of
their fellow-citizens fit to be entrusted
with the execution of the laws? Are mem-
bers of an organiza- tion, which, in some sections of the
country has resolved itself into an
armed and treasonable band, ready
to make war against citizens of the
United States safe guardians of the
public peace? Are men animated by
an intense and fanatical hatred of a
class of citizens comprising one-third
of the population of Rochester, to be
relied upon to protect that class as
an officer should protect all residents
of the section to which he is as-
signed by his superiors?

These are questions which may
confront the order-loving people of
this city, the safety of 40,000 of
whom are threatened by the presence
of the police force of a number of
members of the A. P. A., an organiza-
tion of the most treasonable and
unpatriotic character. Any one
with a proper regard for the rights of
those 40,000 persons to reliable pro-
tection will answer these
questions in the negative.

We are informed on good authority
that there are several of these
A. P. A. officers on the force, and that
one of the most active in spreading
the organization holds the respon-
sible position of lieutenant. The du-
ties of this position require him to
meet all the officers under his juris-
diction at least once each evening,
and to report any omission of duty on
the part of his subordinates. It will
be readily seen that he has, there-
fore, opportunities to prevail on other
officers to become members of this
treasonable organization, thereby
helping to demoralize the force. It
will be seen, also, that his prejudice
against members of the Catholic
Church might easily lead him to
make trumped-up charges against of-
ficers of that faith, and cause the un-
just dismissal or reprimanding of
really faithful and blameless patrol-
men. Indeed, we are told that a
short time ago this lieutenant, an-
gered by the refusal of an officer to
join the A. P. A., did report him at
headquarters for some alleged omis-
sion of duty, and that on an investi-
gation it was proven that the officer
was innocent of wrong doing.

We believe that the Catholic citi-
zens of Rochester, who pay taxes and
share the expense of municipal gov-
ernment equally with their fellows,
are justified in demanding the dis-
missal of the members of this treas-
onable band from the police force.

We believe that good citizens of
all denominations will unite in affirm-
ing that the police force of the city
should not be demoralized by the in-
troduction of religious hate among
its members. That the existence of
an element which destroys the har-
mony and good will that should pre-
vail among officers, patrolmen, lieuten-
ants, captain and chief, will tend
to destroy the efficiency of the force
no sensible man can fail to see. We
believe that faithful and tried officers
should not be exposed to the danger
of dismissal or unfair treat-

ment from men who are sworn to dis-
criminate against all the members
of the church to which some of these
officers belong.

We believe that justice demands
the investigation of this matter by the
police commissioners, and the dis-
missal of all members of the A. P.
A. from the force.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

There are some stories that we
love to listen to at particular times.
We may hear one of them on a cer-
tain date for ten, twenty or thirty
successive years and yet be as eager
to hear the same story at the same
date for as many more years. So it
is with the story of the Christ-Child
at Christmas time; of the risen Lord
at Easter; and so it is with the story
of the saint who introduced the true
faith into Ireland. Irishmen, at least,
never tire of listening.

Notwithstanding his alleged blind-
ness, Gladstone could see considera-
bly further ahead than young Mr.
Rosebury can, if last Tuesday's inci-
dent is to be taken as an example of
the latter's foresight.

There may be some hope for the
good old Kearsage, after all. The
amateur poets will soon have the
"reef of Ronador" worn away or
worn out.

Let our readers not forget that
to-morrow begins the week on which
the Church commemorates the suffer-
ing and death of our Divine Savior.
It is a solemn time and should be
properly observed.

DUPLICITY.

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

During the past week several Pro-
testant clergymen have taken occa-
sion to follow the dictates of con-
science and have, in terms varying in
strength, according to the character
of the speaker, denounced the A. P. A.
as being un-American, un-Christian
like and intolerable. The position of
saintly exhorter and rabid exponent
of anti-Catholicism, the Rev. Dr. An-
derson occupied with his customary
sangfroid. It would seem he had
measured the intelligence of his audi-
ence by that usually found in mem-
bers of the A. P. A., and finding the
gullibility of his listeners all he
could desire, he, as is usual with him,
held up to their gaze his hate of
Catholicism coated with the sugar of
his condescension to kindly permit
Catholics to exist, and the pseudo
plum was swallowed by his hearers
as being the fruit of a liberal mind.
Can any one of even limited powers
of perception, and who is not a bigot,
perverse in the Rev. Anderson's dis-
course other than the refinement of
duplicity? In the Rev. gentleman's
discourse the subject, Apaiam, was
simply used as a bulwark behind
which he might with impunity insult
and misrepresent Catholics without,
so he believed, the danger of losing
prestige in the matter of liberality.
But if he duped his stereotyped ad-
mirers by means of his flexibility, the
fact remains he has not sufficient
elasticity to circumvent the analyzing
qualities of impartial minds,
even if the same be but partially de-
veloped. Among his utterances may
be found one designed evidently to
have the effect of patting susceptible
Catholics on the back while he stabs
their brethren; it runs thus: "It is
a mistake to suppose that all Catho-
lics are the catpaws of the political
machine within the church." The as-
sertion is that there exists within the
church a political machine. As a
matter of course this has not the
semblance of support in fact. I
most respectfully admit I should
everybody should, swallow what the
Rev. gentleman says without asking
any questions, looking any deeper
into the matter or making a
wry face; especially when every-
one knows how conscientious he is,
but truth to tell I am refractory, nay
even inquisitive, and must perforce
ask questions. Who and where are
the leaders of the political machine?
By whom in authority in the Catholic
church is this machine, if it exists,
accorded the right to use the name
of the church, and what the objects
of the machine? Is it because the
Catholic, exercising his right as a
citizen, avows his affiliation with
either of the existing political parties
and it so happens that the party
with which, by a coincidence, a great
number of Roman Catholics are affil-
iated, predominates at the polls—that
his church is accused of possessing a
political machine? If it be this,
and it can be nothing else, what
cannot be said of common Prot-
estantism in the matter of political
machinery? And if not this, then in
the name of common sense what is

it? If this machine exists, I, as a
Catholic, wish to be enlightened on
the subject to the end that I may de-
cry it, even as I decry duplicity in
the Rev. Anderson. Now apropos
with the avowal by the Rev. gentle-
man of common Protestantism, and
were I the casualist he undoubtedly
is, I would assail the common Prot-
estantism with the accusation that
it harbored a political machine, aye
and with better foundation for my
accusation, too. I could refer to the
Lords Spiritual in the Parliament of
England assemble. They are of the
common Protestantism yet they sit
there, not for the purpose of lending
sanctity to the deliberations of the
Lords temporal, but to legislate sim-
ply. I might go further and say in
all truth that in legislating they
never lose sight of measures which
affect their individual interests, even
to the verge of corruption. But
then I not condemn Protestantism,
either in America or England, for the
acts of its members as citizens polit-
ically, even though in England the
political machinery is part and par-
cel of the church. Why do I not
take advantage of this knowledge to
score Protestantism? Simply be-
cause I follow the dictates of reason
by refusing to cultivate the belief
that any church, as a church, is re-
sponsible for the politics of its mem-
bers. The application of the moral
is obvious. Going farther the Rev.
gentleman uses the belief of the Ro-
man hierarchy in parochial schools
for a purpose best known to himself
and represents them as claiming right
to state aid therefor. As to their be-
lief in the efficacy and efficiency of
parochial schools, I will say they were
not misrepresented, and the records
of those schools gives them excellent
reason for so believing, but, in the
matter of state support, they were
misrepresented. They do not claim
the right to state aid. The Rev. An-
derson loses sight of the fact that
they, as sensible men, know they
have no right to state aid for their
schools until the will of American
citizens embodied in law grant it
them. There are two phases to the
term "right" and evidently the Rev.
gentleman accepted that which best
served his purpose. As a matter of
fact the Roman Catholic hierarchy
have stated plainly they do not be-
lieve in agitating the question with
a view to forcing an issue, but are
content to await the will of the Amer-
ican people—not simply Catholics, it
will be observed—who, they are of
the opinion, will of their own volition
grant state aid to parochial schools.
This is simply their opinion deduced
from the law of equity. As citizens
they have a right to their opinions,
and American institutions are not
endangered thereby, because they
look to the American people as a
whole and not to any particular sect,
for a vindication or rejection thereof,
thereby proving themselves to be
true Americans. And now to give
attention to that portion of the Rev.
Anderson's discourse, which had di-
rectly to do with the A. P. A. In
substance he approved of the plat-
form of the organization with the ex-
ception of two propositions, viz: one
respecting taxation of property not
owned and controlled by the state,
and another respecting the support,
for public office, of any one giving or
acknowledging allegiance to any for-
eign or ecclesiastical potentate, etc.
Here the Rev. gentleman reaches the
zenith of his duplicity. With a ten-
der regard for the sensitive feeling
of these avowed proscriptionists, he
numbs their senses by an adminis-
tration of the anesthetic anti-Catholicism,
which he carefully intimates is dan-
gerous except in his able hands, for-
sooth, and then proceeds to operate
on the vitals of the organization with
a view to relieving it of the features
which gave it life, viz: the 6th and
8th propositions of its platform.
Robbed of these propositions, the
platform of the A. P. A. amounts to
nothing, at least nothing that is
really bad. It is those propositions
which render the association pro-
scriptive and un-American. The Rev.
gentleman might have spared him-
self many words by simply advising
the members of the A. P. A. present
to go home and become good citizens.
But he preferred, as the saying goes,
to "sit on the fence" and call mem-
bers of the A. P. A., alternately, pat-
riotic citizens and evil doers, as if
two such qualities were characteris-
tic of American citizens. This sort
of baragane effects one with an in-
discribable sense of weariness. Far
better 'twould be for him to mould
his patriotism by means of text from
the Gospel (which he used on Friday
last) as example is better than pre-
cept if the intent of the Gospel be
a criterion, and both the Rev. gentle-
man's precept and example were not
on Sunday last at least, within the
spirit of the Gospel. I take the fore-
going exceptions, first, as a citizen
objecting to any man endeavoring to
excuse the existence of the A. P. A.,
and secondly, as a Catholic objecting
to misrepresentation of his church
by any man and more especially when
the misrepresentation is offered in an
attempt to excuse a proscriptive un-
American organization.

J. P. F.

THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Matthew xxi. 1-9.

At that time: "When they drew nigh
to Jerusalem, and were come to Beth-
phage unto Mount Olivet, then Jesus
sent two disciples, saying to them:
"Go ye into the village that is over
against you, and immediately you
shall find an ass tied, and a colt with
her; loose them and bring them to Me,
and if any man shall say anything
to you, say ye that the Lord hath use
for them; and forthwith he will let
them go. Now all this was done
that it might be fulfilled which was
spoken by the prophet, saying: Tell
ye the daughter of Zion; Behold Thy
King cometh to thee, meek, and sit-
ting upon an ass and a colt the foal
of her that is used to the yoke. And
the disciples, did as Jesus commanded
them. And they brought the ass and
the colt; and laid their garments upon
them, and made Him sit
thereon. And a very great multi-
tude spread their garments in the
way; and others cut boughs from
the trees, and strewed them
in the way; and the multitude that
went before, and that followed cried
saying: Hosanna to the Son of Da-
vid; blessed is He that cometh in the
name of the Lord; Hosanna to the
Highest."

The Gospel teaches us that we should not
trust the world, but rather feel its constancy
and hope only for reward from God alone.
To-day, says Cagnola, "we beheld Christ
amidst the hosannas of the people—five days
later we shall see Him dragged to Mount
Calvary amidst curses and blasphemies. To-
day the people are all love for Him and pay
Him homage—in a few days we shall see
them filled with hatred, demanding His
blood. Let us, therefore, learn not to trust
the world, which quickly abandons what it
once loved."

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN. MARCH 18.—Palm Sunday, Epist.
Phil. II. 5-11; Gosp. Matt. xxi. 1-9; Pas-
sion, Matt. xxvi. and xxvii.
MON. 19.—Feria.
TUES. 20.—Feria.
WED. 21.—Feria.
THURS. 22.—MAUNDY THURSDAY.
FRI. 23.—GOOD FRIDAY.
SAT. 24.—HOLY SATURDAY.

Mr. Crippen Again Scores the A. P. A.

The members of this society are
forgers, liars and slanderers, and
confessed forgers, liars and slander-
ers, should not be endured. They
circulated papers reputed to be
signed by the prelates and leaders of
the Roman Catholic church, and when
it was proven to their faces that this
was untrue, they could only reply,
"well that is what they would say if
they dared!"
That is why I call them knaves;
and the fact that their assertions
have been believed by so many gives
me ground for my other statement.
It is inconceivable how Protestant
ministers dare hold their peace, when
all this evil is carried on in the name
of Protestantism. Know then that
your rector not only condemns but
denies the whole organization. Let
us treat our neighbors of different
faith with honor, sobriety and jus-
tice."

Mr. Crippen not an A. P. A.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14, '94.
EDITOR OF CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

Dear Sir—During the last election
a typewritten circular was printed
and circulated containing, or pre-
tending to contain, members con-
nected with the A. P. A. organiza-
tion. In looking it over I found that
my name was down among the list.
It certainly is an outrageous piece of
business for an individual to put
his name to further his own interest
at the expense of an honest and in-
nocent man or anybody else. This
list contained several Catholic peo-
ple in good standing who attend to
their religious duties promptly and
fervently, and with whom I am per-
sonally acquainted. I wish to state
most emphatically that I never did
and never shall belong to any kind
of an organization or secret mission
which tends to lessen the esteem my
fellow men and neighbors hold of me.
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CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

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Among the Speakers.

Conferences for Reading Circle
are to be arranged on a new plan by
Rev. Joseph H. McMahon. Rev. Ber-
nard S. Conaty, of Springfield, Mass.,
has charge of the work for the teach-
ers on Sunday-schools. The director
of the Fenelon Reading Circle of
Brooklyn, Rev. M. G. Flannery, will
outline a course of study in ecclesi-
astical art.

Discourses on special topics will
be given by the editor of the *Rosary*,
Rev. J. L. O'Neil, O. P.; Dr. Valen-
tine Brown, president of the board
of health at Yonkers, N. Y.; Walter
George Smith, president of the Cath-
olic Historical Society, Philadelphia,
Pa.; Professor Edmund G. Harley, or-
ganist of the Church of St. Paul, un-
der the care of the Paulist Fathers,
New York City; James J. Frey, Re-
ctor of the *Pilot*, Boston, Mass.; J.
K. Moran, editor of the *True Witness*,
Montreal, Canada; Rev. F. W. Warrick,
C.S.S.R., Rochester, N. Y., and
the president of the Catholic Sum-
mer-School, Rev. Thomas J. Conaty,
D. D., Worcester, Mass.

The fourth week, from August 6
to 10 inclusive, of the Champlain Sum-
mer-School will be devoted to sub-
jects appealing especially to teach-
ers. A normal course of twenty-four
lectures has been outlined as follows:
Logic and Psychology, and incident-
ally the logic of grammar, by Rev.
James A. Doonan, S. J., of Boston
College; Language and Literature,
by Principal George E. Hardy, presi-
dent of the New York State Teach-
ers' Association; Arithmetic and

Mathematics, by Brother A. Jeter of
Marshall College; History, by Dr.
M. F. Valette, a fellow-worker for a
long time with the late Dr. Gilmary
Shaes; Geography, by Principal J. B.
H. Haas, of Brooklyn; and a course
in astronomy, by the Rev. G. M.
Searle, C.S.P., giving results of his
personal investigation at the Obser-
vatory of the Catholic University, at
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Easter Weddings.

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ding Invitations, and if you are interested,
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amine them at the JOURNAL office.

No A. P. A. Minister Wanted.

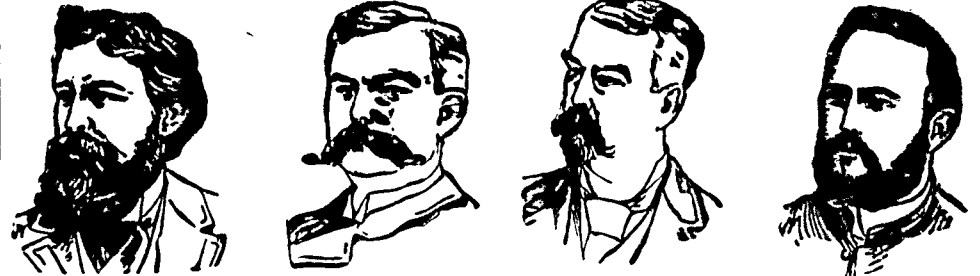
Rev. D. B. Cheney, pastor of the First
M. E. church of West Superior,
Wisconsin, was given a call by
the Baptist church of Madison. After
receiving the call, he was elected state
president of the A. P. A. Since the lat-
ter occurrence considerable opposition to
Mr. Cheney developed among members of
the Madison congregation, and it is likely
that the call will be withdrawn. The
Madison Baptists do not want to be
spoken of as the leading A. P. A. church
of the state, and they believe Mr.
Cheney's position in that order would
give them that unenviable notoriety.
Rev. Cheney stated that he would not go
to Madison, although he had previously
accepted the call.

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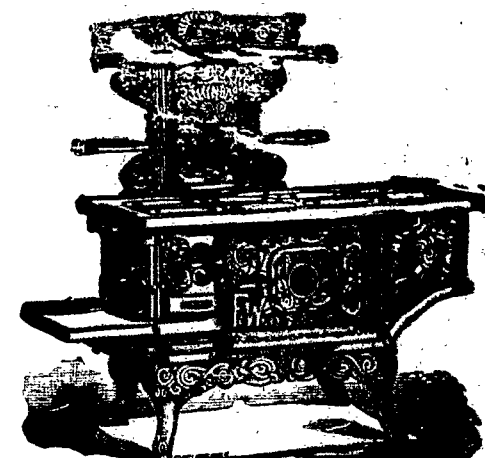


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