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seem very wise, and may doubt that they

be an ideal, they never accomplish any thing truly great. Wonder opens our eyes and shows them up something like

to which it would elevate the... it is an  
essential element in all truly exalted

conquers, and leads us to eternal life.  
ave. It enters largely into the admi-  
ration and worship which we pay to God.

**Devil Marriages.**

The vatican has informed the Italian  
government that the holy see withdraws  
its bill in regard to the union of civil

**Religious Symbols and Antiquities**  
There is no more powerful object lesson in the world to prove how ancient and inextinguishable is the tendency of the human mind to recognize and worship a Supreme Being.

Being than the novel collection illustrative of all the great civilized religions which has just been opened at the British Museum. Nor is there a more forcible example how far astray mankind may go without the light of the Gospel. Well, we are not dealing with the

Moore in the "Paradise and the Peril"  
"Poor race of men, said the pitying  
spirit, dearly you pay for your primal  
fall—Some flowers of Eden you still may  
inherit, but the trail of the serpent is  
over them—all" Buddhism is most ex-

tensively represented in a splendid array of glass cases. Brahmanism makes good second and Islamism, Judaism and Christianity also figure though on smaller scale. For precious relics, Christianity one has to go to Rome and various continental churches. The re-

ligions are grouped according to nationalities. Thus there is the Buddhism of India, of Ceylon, of Burmah, and Siam; Thibet, China and Japan. Much space is devoted to the worship of the memorable Sakya Muni, otherwise known as Gautama, Buddha, who abandoned—

runs the tradition embodied in the celebrated poem of Sir Edwin Arnold, "The Light of Asia"—the life of a court to become a wandering ascetic and died the founder of the largest creed outside Christianity, over 500 years before the

coming of Our Lord to this earth. The specimens of the religion of Brahma are so hideous that they may be said to constitute a religion of horror. The influence of Christianity can form a new idea by the contemplation of these horrors what the world has been and would be new without it. — *Calhoun Times*.

**Bloodshed at Kansas City.**  
Not satisfied with slander, the A. E. A. does not stop at anything short of murder. The recent election at Kansas City was characterized throughout by much ill feeling, which rose to such a pitch in the fifth ward that it culminated in a hand-to-hand conflict, resulting in the following list of casualties:  
**Mike Callahan, killed.**  
**The wounded are:**  
Every body shot through the back will die; **Con Brownstein**, shot in the knees, will probably die; **Patrick Fleming**, shot in left shoulder; **John McGovern**, shot through right arm and **Jerry Pate**, deputy constable, shot in the face and will die.  
The officers voted for were mayor, treasurer, auditor, police judge, city attorneys and fifteen councilmen. There were five tickets in the field, the regular Democratic ticket, the Independent ticket, the publican, the non-partisan and the labor. The A. E. A. question figured to a large extent in the election.  
The bloody encounter of the day occurred when Deputy Constable Pate attempted to arrest members of a gang of hoodlums who had committed several assaults on voters, and the fight became general between hoodlums for different causes.

the anniversary of the triumph of the republicans, the entire block of the city was being cleared by machine guns ranging from 400 for Davis for mayor to 2,000 for congressional members. The vote was the largest ever polled in this city. Feeling between the Catholics and the Protestants ran high a day and the police were kept busy breaking up brawls and fist fights without number.

**The Anniversary of Pius IX.**  
The following programme of the festivities for the celebration of the anniversary of the late Pope Pius IX. has been drawn up, up, subject, however, to such modifications as may become necessary in view of the circumstances. The anniversary of the pontificate, which, it is said, have been organized by the so-called "lovers of liberty" and free thought for all men. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated on Monday in the basilica of San Lorenzo, after which, during which, his eminence Cardinal Arcucci will read a panegyric on the pontificate of Pius IX.

**Sovereign POPE XI.** The inauguration of the celebrated **Macle** crucifixion, containing his image, will take place on the same day. From Monday, May 7, to Thursday, May 10, **Leo XIII.** will grant audiences to the archbishops, bishops, and dignitaries, as well as to all the committees taking part in the celebration in honor of the pope. On Friday, May 11, the pope will celebrate the event also, and that there will be a pilgrimage to the sanctuary, to which Pope Pius IX. paid a visit in 1854, and where he celebrated the sacrifice of the mass. On Sunday, May 13, the inauguration of the **Baptistry** chapel in the Vatican will take place, and will be turned into a memorial chapel by the pope, and the faithful, will take place.

**What Makes a Family Happy.**

Is there a truly Catholic family in all your acquaintance—one in which father, mother, and all the children are pious?

practical, well-instructed members of the church? Well, do you know a happy family? You don't, for the grace of God is coming to us through Christ through His church, through his sacraments, by means of the holy spirit, makes men resigned to the divine will in all vicissitudes of life and bestows on them this wonderful peace that is unknown to this world. The truly Catholic family has foretaste of heaven, whither its members are going and for which they are being prepared. And rays of light from the Gates Ajar even now brighten their way and make them joyful. They are happy because God is with them here and they will be with Him hereafter.

tire his steps now; and he did till he was  
tired, for there was a strong spirit of  
rivalry raging in the hearts of the boys of  
the court, as to who should best dance the  
trepaka. He danced till he was so tired  
that he fell asleep on Dynder's bed; and  
when he awoke it was so dark that he  
could not see his way out of the room.

her away in a narrow little grove, with its  
flowers and crowns of her own flowers lying  
upon the damp earth they shivered in-  
hastily into the narrow pit.

Father X—had come and stood the  
pure eyes and hands had opened