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THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION.

met and chosen its officers it will soon be ready to begin its important can say this, that I don't believe the work. Our readers have probably stitution an amendment which would prevent municipalities from bearing a share of the expense of maintaining orphans, etc. in institutions under | we Catholice cannot find fault. sectarian control.

Our Rt. Rev. Bishop in an interview, published in one of the daily papers, pointed out some of the ovil and endanger their work by incorpo cal testament. It will review the effects which would be brought about rating an irritating auggestion, which chief events of his pontificiate include. Tues 15. - Whit Tuesday. by the adoption of the proposed will anger and annoy a large body lag the German Kulturkampf, the amendment. He also showed how foolish it would be for the Republican party to embody such fanatical ideas in the new constitution.

"It is not likely that either party will father the responsibility of pre- striking contrast than that afforded "The Eye Opener" and simed against the perior the convention the between the audience which ap- the Roman Catholic church, has been resolution to prevent municipal bod-lolauded the irreverenk remarks and ion from dealing with charitable in- laughed at the brutal jeats of the blaatitutions, when such dealing is carried on in a proper business-like manner. Neither party can afford to champion bigotry and antagonise a our large Uatholio churches in the

are 80,000 Catholic Republican votes, and the spirit of Republicanism is growing very rapidly in Catholic the members of the constitutional convention will consider it. It is needless to assert that the Democratis votes are Catholic But outside the political aspect of this onestion I am sure that the delegates. from a sense of common fairness. would vote against any proposition that would leave the indelible stain of prejudice on their record.

ple to see a recrudescence of it prewail in such an august body. people in this country are not bigotmeen tors.

The American Protective League and the A. P. A. are akin, only the former is a rich New York society that is using all its power and money Provincial of the Jesuits. to force the proposed amendment that they will stop all appropriations to sectarian institutions. This is eminently proper and no one objects to it. We Catholies have not reorived a penny in appropriation for twenty years, hence we have no complaint if this is the only object these fanation have in view. But is it all? No. they wish to deprive state, town. county or municipal bodies from payfor the support of orphan children, or nick poor of their locality who may be sent to any hospital or asylum under sectarian control. The A. P. isn the word and Catholic is synonomous to it.

"The state, or city, has for years been paying a small sum per week for the support of orphan children and sick poor that may be sent to any hospital or asylum. To Illustrate the injustice and ornelty that shore bigote now wish to perpetrate let me take St. Mary's hospital of the city, There are now between 140 and 159 children in the savlum. The per capita cost to keep them is grass which grows so luxurantly un. and full of gratitude towards his at each week. The city and adjoin- der the feet of our national law august master, townships pay on ninety of the with riving us on an average disturbed will now rest easy.

\$1 60. Thus for the year we get for supporting orphan children in the savium \$6.084, while it costs us \$15. 000 to do it. The balance is made up, of course, by Catholic contribution. Suppose our asylum was closed and the children became chargeable on the county, it would cost them, at least \$20,000, so that the present arrangement relieves a burden from the taxpayer of \$14,000 But, if the constitutional amendment was carried, this absolutely fair bill to the county or city would not be allowed. The A. P. A. bigots simply want to rob the belpless orphan children of bare sustenance. Such cruelty has rarely been beard of, and no such law should disgrace the constitution.

"If this question is forced into the constitutional convention, and if by any chance it should be carried there could be no way to deprive Catholic institutions, without similarly depriving other institutions, save those conducted by the state. If two distinct Protestant bodies should combine and build an institution for charitable purposes the idea is that it is non-sectarian, but I believe that, if the question is ever brought before the higher courts, it will be settled once and forever, and in such a way that will open the eyes, of a good many people. Let the smendment become a law, and then every hospi. ly, its representatives are too cow tal and charitable institution in the state will be out off the appropriation list.

"As to the political aspect of the The constitutional convention has convention I have nothing to say. "As to the taxation of churches, I convention will allow it However, if it does, we can stand our fair prolearned of the efforts of sume fanatics portion of taxes. The combined Proto have incorporated in the new con- testant bodies of the state own \$80, 000,000 of property and Catholica own but \$20,000,000, and I am sure that if our non-Catholic friends desire to burden themselves with such taxes,

"Many of the questions to be set tled by the constitutional convention are of great importance, and I do not think that the delegates will hamper of voters "

A CONTRAST

It would be hard to find a more A case full of pamphlets entitled striking contrast than that afforded "The Eye Opener" and aimed against tant Ingersoll and the crowds of worshippers who gathered at one of large and intelligent mass of voters, early hours of Monday, Tuesday and "In the state of New York there Wednesday mornings to receive their Divine Lord and to adore Him. On the one hand was upbelief, infidelity; be considered, and I have faith that latter speciacle was by far the more beautiful.

By general approval of the Board of Trustees the last week of the ap courting acquaintance among their ation of the law of primogeniture. For men, a \$3 hand welt congress proaching session of the Oatholio co-religionists * * * Summer-School of America, will be devoted to a special course for teach. exchanges a suggestion worthy of operation when the owner of land For women, a dozen different styles ers, under the direction of Principal consideration. It is that Catholic dies without having made any dispo of \$3 and \$4 shoes for \$1.96, also "The day of religious intolerance John H. Haaren. The course will has passed, and it would be a stig- be opened on Monday. August 6th, ments in a public ball, occasionally allowed to happen in the case of any for misses and children, 15 cent and with a lecture outlining the work meet at a private house; so that af of the great English family estates. \$1 Oxfords for 49 cents; \$1.50 and projected, and showing the correlation of the subjects comprised in the ed, and no subtle methods should course. Two lectures will be given be used to make them appear as per- each morning and two each after- forming of new acquaintances. noon. In the evening four lectures on the Bible will be delivered by and, if carried out, would probably ing document called a marriage set Very Rev. William O'B. Pardow, S.J.

through the convention. They say will be devoted to the discussion of olics. — Church News. Abstract Science (Grammar, Logic. and Psychology) Language and Literature, History, Mathematics, and Geography.

It is a mistake to suppose that all prove of the fanatical attacks of the ing to charitable institutions money Rev. Mr. Merrill upon his Catholic fellow citizens. A gentleman who attends that church recently mentioned to the writer that he was so A have but one meaning for sectar- thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Merrill's course that he had decided to sever his connections with Asbury church entirely.

> and Brown for "walking on the grass" about the Capitol will afford an anxious people immediate relief. Think of the audacity the two villians postiful palm from the hand of Leo sessed in tramping ruthlessly on the XIII, and retired extremely touched makers. The citizens who were so per sapita. For some afraid the senatorial sleep might be

Pather Phelan, whose paper, the Western Watchman, was recently condemued, signed an apology and retraction of the articles which caused him to be censured. Next to being Pather Phelan is to be commended for his repentance.

We are glad to notice that at least one Catholic paper is enjoying prosperity. The Catholic Columbian is the fortunate journal. Its proprietor rehis own. The Columbian deserves to you Peace I leave with you; My its prosperity as it is one of our best Catholic papers

In an article in these columns last week the types made us say Henry XIII. Of course every one under. stands that Henry VIII was meant England has not had another Henry since that monarch disgraced the throne. It is to be hoped she never

The principles of the Democratic party are excellent, but, unfortunateardly to carry them out That seems to be the cause of the present tronble at. Washington.

Cain was the first Apaist. . He at tacked his brother because the latter's sacrifice was more acceptable to God than his own.

Have you made your Easter duty! Remember that the Easter time ex pires on Trinity Sunday, May 20th, one week from to-morrow.

A dispatch from Rome save: The pope's coming encyclical may be taken, to some extent, as a politi-Irish questions, the action of his holiness in America, with reference to the Knights of Labor and the Sa. tolli mission and his action in France.

seized by the customs officers at Montreal on the ground that it is

A SUCCESTION

There is a general complaint that Oatholics are not so sociable with each other as they should be. Not ter. long ago we heard a lady say she a single acquaintance among Cath-

add to the membership of the asso tlement. By the effect of this settle-The lectures in the normal course to a want of sociability among Cath. the first son to be born of the mar-

THE POPE'S CONFESSOR.

the members of Asbury church ap- Father Daniele was born at Bassano World. in 1895, and entered the Order of St Francis at an early age. He was a most learned theologian, and was highly appreciated by Leo XIII. when Cardinal and residing at Perugia. Father Daniele also wrote excellent Latin poetry. When Leo XIII. was raised to the Pontifical Throne he called the Rev Father Daniele to Rome and nominated him President of the Penitentaries of St John Lateran, which post he occupied The conviction of Messrs. Coxey until the present time. A touching story is told of how the good Father, after fulfilling his sacred duty to-(on Spy Wednesday) received a beau.

Send us your printing.

Wear Mear & Shafer Mats.

THE GUSPELS.

GOSPEL & John ziv 2881. At that time. Jesus said to His disciples: "If any one love Me, he will keep My word, and My Father will in the right, the best course is to ac- love him, and We will come to him, knowledge one's self in the wrong, and will make Our abode with him. He that loveth Me not, keepeth not My words. And the word which you have heard is not Mine: but the Father's Who sent Me. These things have I spoken to you, shiding with you. But the Paraclete, the Holy Ghost, Whom the Father will send in My name, He will teach you all things, and bring all things to your cently moved in a new building of mind, whatevever I shall have said peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth do I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be afraid. You have heard that I said to you: I go away and come again to you. If you loved Me, you would indeed be glad, because I go to the Pather; for the Father is greater than I. And now I have told you before it came to pass: that when it shall come to pass you may believe. I will not now speak many things with you; for the prince of this world cometh, and in Me he hath not anything. But that the world may know that I love the Pather: and as the Father hath given Me commandment, so do I. Arise, let ue go bence!

> The strong wind signified the power and energy with which the Holy Ghost came upon the apostles, the fire signified that ardor of charity which was to purify, enlight en inflame and raise the mind and beart of man to heaven; the tongues signified that divine science, triumphant eloquence, and knowledge of all languages, of which the apostles would make so great use in converting the world. Of the effect which the Holy Chost

upon the apostles St. Gregory says: Behold that Peter rejoicing at the sound word, and he who was frightened at the

of the scourge who before trembled at a voice of a servant-girl, having received the Holy Chost, smiles in the tyrant's face wh has caused his shoulders to be torn.

Weekly Church Calendar.

SUN MAY 18 .- Pentecost, or Whitsunday Less. Acts it 1-11, Gosp. John niv 23-31 Mon. 14 -- Whit-Monday. WED: 16 -Of the Octave: St. Ubaldus

Bishop and Confessor. Ember Day. Fast. THURS. 17 .- Of the Octave. St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor St. Venantius, FRI. 18.—Of the Octave. Martyr. Ember Day. Fast. SAT, 10 -Of the Octave. St. Peter Celestine. Pope and Confessor. St. Pudentiana.

Virgin. Ember Day. Fast. Primogeniture in England.

ious survival of the feudal system in England That so abourd and un. Have You Heard About the Presentation inst law should still be in force there is a striking example of that conscivative habit of clinging to old forms a single purchase of a cape, jacket, and traditions, which is so remarks, macin tosbe or ladies hat to entitle

had been a Catholic for seventeen operation of the law of primogeni- scalakin sacque; a \$75 cape; a \$25 direles. Such a weighty vote, must on the other faith and religion. The years and attended one church all ture in England is of a much less cape; a \$15 set of fure; a \$10 set of those years, yet she had never made important and much more restricted furs. Aside from this feature of the character than is commonly supposed sale it is economy to trade at Kenin the United States. It is commonly yon's, No. 140 East Main street. This is doubtless an exceptional believed here that the great landed case; still, it is well known that estates of England descend from the Read the Following Stupendous Shoe Catholics are sometimes negligent in father to the eldest son by the oper-This is by no means the case. The or lace, for \$1.96; a \$4 welt or patent Recently we noticed in one of our law of primogeniture only comes into leather congress or lace for \$2.49. literary societies and dramatic clubs, sition of it by will or settlement. And some \$1.50 shoes for 96 cents, For in place of giving all their entertain- it is very seldom, indeed, that this is boys, ten Jozen \$2 shoes for \$1.25. ter the programme has been rendered These great estates are kept from \$1.25 shoes for 96 cents and and 15 an opportunity may be afforded for being divided up, and are passed on cents. We are having a great rush the cultivation of the ties of friend from eldest son to eldest son by a for these specials. Trade with a live the top of the list, not tell you ship between old friends and for the system of family settlements. When shoe man. Trade with the owner marries, he slways be-The suggestion seems a good one; comes a party to a formidable lookciations adopting it, as well as result ment the owner becomes tenant for in ellencing the complaint relative life of the land, with remainder to finest eleeping cars and the smoothriage as tenant in tail. When the tenant in tail succeeds to the estate under the settlement, he remains tenant in tail until be marries. Then he proceeds to "bar the entail," as The Franciscan, Rev. Father Dan-the legal jargon is, and he resettles For sale only by iele di Bassano, who for many years the estate on himself for life, with has been confessor to the Holy Fath- remainder to his first-born son in-tail, Leaders in mens fashionable header, died at Rome on Monday, April 8. in the same way as before.—New wear.

It Was the Landlord Who Did It. For the past few days J. W. Maser's shoe store, No. 196 East go via Cleveland, Ft. Wayne. Main street, where a great sale of shoes is now going on, was invaded by painters, carpenters and paper Packed and stored by Sam Gottry & hangers. They had everything their Co. Orders taken at Eric office, 12 own way, but now they are gone and Exchange street, or house, 7 Thomp-Mr. Maser invites his many custo-son street. Telephone 367 or 643. mers to visit his store and see the improvements. Trade has increased to such an extent that we have more coom. Don't forget that this, our wards the Pontiff for the last time great sale of shoes, at unbeard of re-

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ing Camera, one made to sell at three double plate holders for

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