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SATURDAY, JULY 1 1905.

Aroused.

According to Alvan F. Sanborn, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, the French people have been aroused, at last, against the policies of Monsieur Emil Combes and the rascally crew of religion-haters who have been aiding and abetting him. To their shame, be it said, the French were not aroused by the sight of the gentle nuns driven from their convents into the street and from the country; they did not wince when the clergy were coerced by Government officials; they made no open protest when the Cross was displaced in public buildings and over court-houses and schools.

What has started them?
 Mr. Sanborn says that it was the exposure that the French Free Masons were spying on everybody and that no one who manifested any respect for religion was permitted to go unmolested. Officers in the army were denied promotion; public officials were degraded; and the private life of everybody was pried into and the details forwarded for inscription in the Masonic archives. Under the scoundrel's mask, that of the patriot, these hell-hounds assassinated the characters of those who dared to believe in religion of whatever sort or type. When these things became public, the French people rose in revolt and forced M. Combes to resign. His successor is pushing along M. Combes' sinister scheme to abrogate the "Concordat"—so as to deprive the Vatican of any opportunity to protest—and then to bring the clergy of all denominations absolutely under the domination of the Masonic, religion-hating Grand Orient which is in control of French officialdom just at present.

It is high time that all French Christians bestir themselves else France will revert from the "Eldest Daughter of the Church" to the leader of atheism in Old World.

Catholics in the Cabinet.

President Roosevelt's choice of Charles J. Bonaparte to be a member of his cabinet has started reminiscences of other Catholics who have served as advisers to presidents of United States.
 Roger B. Taney, who was chief justice of the United States Supreme court, was attorney-general and secretary of the treasury under President Jackson. His career is too well-known to Americans to need any extended reference. He has long since passed to his last reward. The next Catholic to hold cabinet position was Joseph McKenna of California, who was attorney-general to the late President McKinley. He is now a justice of the United States Supreme court.

President Roosevelt has had one Catholic in his cabinet, Robert J. Wynne, who resigned as postmaster-general to become consul-general to London, and now Maryland furnishes another of her Catholic sons, perhaps to be the most distinguished of them all, in the person of a Catholic Bonaparte, who is above stifling conscience with a bribe.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that the brilliant Boston "Republic" says that Mr. Bonaparte's middle name is "Jerome." We had heard it was "Joseph" and that the American Bonaparte detested the name born by his perfidious ancestor who put away his wife in order to obtain a European crown.

Sinister.

In another column reference is made to the latest scheme of the Combes regime to bring the Church under the domination of the State as "sinister."

The reader may say that while he did not believe that the Concordat between the Holy Father and Napoleon should be broken, still separation of Church and State would be a good thing. Very true. The Journal believes that. But M. Combes does not propose that in reality, even if he pretends to do so.

His latest bill forbids any religious service to be held in any building not erected for that purpose and not authorized by the Government, and the Government has let it be known that it considers all church property as belonging to the State, hence the State has absolute control over all the church buildings in France now.

Federation of churches is forbidden outside a certain department. Applied to Rochester, it would mean that the Catholic churches in Cayuga County must not recognize Bishop McQuaid's authority and the Catholics of Rochester could not legally contribute to the support of negro missions in the South.

M. Combes' successor, evidently, sees the handwriting on the wall, because he has introduced what he calls a modified bill. Mr. Sanborn says that this is open to grave objections. He goes on to say:

"The preamble is, in truth, as brave as any one could desire. Thus: 'We wish to guarantee the free exercise of worship, and this liberty should have no other limitations than those which are imposed by considerations of public order.' The difficulty is that the 'limitations imposed by considerations of public order' are made so numerous and final that the brave preamble is well-nigh buried out of sight by them, and the net result is a mere change in the form of the control of the church by the government, not the abolition of the control.

And these are the men who find so much favor in certain circles in the United States!

President Roosevelt has attended the annual commencement exercises of Holy Cross College in Boston and made an address. What next!

The Rochester members of the C. M. B. A. are to be congratulated on the awakened interest taken in the order in this city.

Pope Pius X celebrated his seventieth birthday on June 2nd.

William R. Hearst is an iconoclast but we did not think he would go so far as to send the flippant Alan Dale to crib a yellow journal interview with the Holy Father.

King Alfonso, when in Paris and London did not neglect to attend mass. In which he set an example to some weak-kneed Catholics whom we could specify.

When councils of the Church are held, then the use of the Latin language is seen. Men of all nations in the world are able to communicate one with the other. Indeed, the words of Pentecost are recalled—that they all spake with one tongue.

"Henry James is a perpetual fountain of delight. Two of him would swamp a continent," is the irreverent way in which the Boston "Republic" speaks of the eminent litterateur who cannot find inspiration enough for his muse under American skies and so must needs reside in dear old England.

"Grover Cleveland was as honest as a bar of sunshine on a potato patch" exclaims a contemporary. Let us hope he has not changed, for the sake of the poor Equitable policy holders.

The London "Athenaeum" hears that the health of Henrik Ibsen has improved. This will be good news to those of his cult.

Hawthorne wrote that "Education is uplifting or nothing." It is to be feared that it is the latter, if some of the graduates of leading institutions were to be taken as a criterion.

In a recent address President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, paid this tribute to a great figure in the Catholic Church: "Thomas Aquinas ruled the mind of the universal church. We grow in civilization as mankind comes to recognize the importance of the Angelic Doctor."

IXL Look out for list of Stenographers and Bookkeepers placed recently by Hendrick Commercial Training School, 938 Granite Bldg.

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McCurdy & Norwell Co. The Daylight Store

This Store will close Saturday at One O'Clock during July and August.

CLEARING CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

It takes a peculiar knack to make Children's Dresses. If but miniatures of grown folks' garments, the childish charm is lost. They need a style all their own. The makers, who realize this and evolve such conceptions, can be counted on the fingers of one hand. But only those who do can furnish OUR supplies. From such sources hailed the dresses here advertised at clearing concessions:

- White Lawn Dresses 50c.** Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50
 Children's White Lawn Dresses trimmed with lace or embroidery, slightly soiled—sizes 8 to 14 years to close at half and less.
- White Lawn Dresses 75c** Formerly \$1.25 and \$1.75
 Children's White Lawn Dresses in Bertha, gretchen and low neck styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery, slightly soiled, 6 to 14 years.
- White Lawn Dresses \$1.35** Formerly \$2.00 to \$3.00
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This is a "round-up" of several styles, comprising short box with strap belt, reefer and long models. Materials include homespuns, chevots and taffeta silk. All sizes from 8 to 18 years. Former prices \$5.00 to \$8.50 now \$2.95.

SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS FOR WOMEN

Although representing some of the most recent conceptions of the season, the lawn Shirt Waists here described make their debut to-day at especially attractive prices. To wit:

- At \$1.50 and \$1.75**
 Summer Shirt Waists of superior quality lawn, in new surprise "open-back" models, front and sleeves elaborated with embroidery and lace.
- At \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00**
 Lawn Shirt Waists in "open-back" models with English eyelet embroidery, embroidered and Val lace elaborations—regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

MEN'S OUTFITTINGS FOR "THE FOURTH"

Any good reason why men shouldn't be able to buy their fixings on as favorable terms as women buy theirs? In any event, all classes of merchandise are handled by us on the same basis—viz.: Close dry goods margins. Some instances in point:

- Men's Neglige Shirts, fancy white striped, Oxford and fancy plaited bosoms, separate cuffs—\$1.50
- "Manhattan" Neglige Shirts, fancy white stripes and figures, attached and separate cuffs, coat model—\$2.00 and \$2.50
- "Manhattan" French Flannel Shirts in neat figures and light tan effects, collar and cuffs attached, hand-sewed buttonholes, pearl buttons—\$2.75
- "Manhattan" Fancy Neglige Shirts, gray effects, plaited bosoms attached cuffs, coat style—\$3.00.
- Men's Washable Four-in-hands in white basket weave, mercerized polka dots and fancy patterns, very wide—50c.
- Men's Summer Vests, single and double breasted, plain white, light gray and fancy tan—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
- Men's White Lisle Underwear, short and long sleeves, drawers with fine satin bands and large pearl buttons—\$1 per garment.
- Men's Mercerized Union Suits, superior quality, glove fitting, ecru, salmon and blue—\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
- Men's Imported Half Hose in blue, fancy tan drop stitch and new green effects—50c pair.

McCurdy & Norwell Co.

Keeping House in St. Petersburg.
 In St. Petersburg housekeeping costs more. It is said, than in the other European capitals. To begin with, nothing can be bought without bargaining, and those who are skillful in the art have the advantage over their neighbors. If you know how to get on the soft side of a Russian tradesman and ply him with proverbs and jokes you can cut his price down to the narrowest margin of profit, otherwise he simply robs you. Indeed he cannot well do otherwise, because not only a trick of the trade but an unwritten law obliges him to ask for his wares from thirty to forty per cent more than he expects. He himself would be astonished if you would take him at his word. Then again, of course, a great deal depends upon the choice of shops. One of the most satisfactory ways of buying provisions is not to visit any shops, but to repair to the open air markets. In certain public squares of the cap., little stalls are fixed up every morning and here fruit, vegetables, meat, poultry, hardware and haberdashery can be bought up to noon. But at the strike of twelve every booth and stall vanishes.
 Bathing in Great Salt Lake.
 "I have bathed in the Dead Sea and in Great Salt Lake," said a traveler, "and the strangest, oddest thing about each bath was the towel that followed it."
 "Do you want to know exactly what it is like to towel yourself after a swim in the lake or the sea? If you do, cover yourself all over with butter and then, with a dozen towels, try to rub yourself dry and clean."
 "That will be an impossible thing to do, but hardly more impossible than to rub off the sea's or the lake's thick brine. Really, though, it is an oil rather than a brine. After a bath in it, you might towel and rub till you were raw, but your flesh would still remain slippery and clammy."
 "Swimming in these strange waters is pleasant enough. In the Dead Sea I found that I could swim with my body out of water to the waist. You float like a cork, even though you don't move a muscle."
 "Hence you would think no deaths from drowning ever happened there. Such deaths do happen, though. Dead Sea navigators, when their boats capsize, get entangled in the rigging. They perish in that way."
 Olive Oil and Bruises.
 In the treatment of contusions where there is extensive discoloration of the skin, if olive oil be freely applied without rubbing the discoloration quickly will disappear. If the skin be broken, a little boric acid should be applied over the abrasion. A black eye thus treated can be rendered normal in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.—New York Telegram.

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