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OSTRACISM.

AUGUST 26, 1905.

Quite recently there was held in the city of New York a Catholic Educational Convention under the auspices of the Archbishop and which was attended by some hundreds of the leading teachers, including the Rector of the Catholic University of America. Notwithstanding the importance of the occasion and the valuable educational treatises read therest, almost all the secular daily papers of that city complete ly ignored its existence, although carefully prepared reports of the different ons of the Convention were furnished to the newspapers without any expense to them. The Daily News denonnces what it calls a "conspiracy of silence," and adds: "There can be no extenuation of the oversight on the ground of ' pressure of more important matter' because in the issue of the several journals from which news of the

Convention was excluded, will be found the usual extravagance of detail in reporting the current crimes, scandals and frivolities of the day." Further the same paper says : "Catholic parents - Protestant parents, too-who value the future of parents, too-who value the future of your children, and the morality, the security and the happicess of your homes-who know that religious and moral teaching is the shield between your loved ones and the road which leads to depravity, crime, the prison, and all other evils and miseries result-ing from moral deceneracy-it is time

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# hamlets like San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Antonio, San Bueneventure, and Santa Barbara, bear the names of

Franciscan saints. But this is in the somewhat distant

past. Since that time Franciscan story has been closely interwoven with United States' history. On this occa sion, we are to glance at their Apos-tolic labors and revered footprints in the western wilds of the Empire State. To der me are assembled around a To day, we are assembled around a mile stone of their arrival in Cattaraugus County, to inscribe, in undying letters of purest gold, the fiftieth anni-versary of the first imprint of the Franciscan sundal in the wilds of this beauti ful Allegany Valley. We come to honor the memories of those saintly, intrepid the memories of those skintly, intreplate Franciscan Fathers, who, on the invita-tion of Bishop Timon, of Buffalo, bade adieu to sunny Italy and the Eternal City of the Seven Hills, to brave the billows of a storny sea, to penetrate these virgin forests, undaunted by the Indian markhone and tomahawk in Indian warwhoop and tomahawk, in order to carry out the divine plan of Columbus and the Franciscan Perez, his friend and benefactor, in bearing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the be-

nighted souls of the West. They were an heroic band, aflame with zeal and nobly led by the learned and pious Pamphilus de Magliano, of happy memory. With Father Pamphilus were Fathers Sixtus, Samuel, and Bro. were Fathers Sixtus, Samuer, and Bro. Salvatore. They came not for political aggrandisement, nor to search for the "golden fleece," but were impelled by higher and far nobler motives, for they include the selvation of one soul of

regarded the salvation of one soul of greater import than the conquest of em-pires. In 1855, the little band landed pires. In 1800, the little band landed in Ellicottville, N. Y., and their number was scon augmented by other zealous priests, late fron professional chairs in the Irish College of St. Lidore, in Rome, who gladly removed the aviet solitude who gladly renounced the quiet solitude of the cloister for the arduous duties of active missionary life. In those days, priests were few and the Franciscans attended the distant missions of Duning from moral degeneracy—it is time for you to act! It is time for you to shut out from your doors as you would kirk, Little Valley, Olean, Beliast, Cuba, Angelica, Waverly, Wellsville a poisonous reptile the press which ignores religion as something to be avoided and treated with contempt! Wellsville and Jamestown. Allegany was also the scene of their early labors. Hither they came, unheralded, to this heavenly Your dearest interests are at stake; the welfare of your loved ones, both material and spiritual, may and probfavored spot, to minister to the spirit ual needs of devout and pious souls who ably does, depend upon your course. In the choice of your daily reading place the Church above the Tenderwelcomed them as celestial messengers The difficulties encountered in the beginning were many and dangerous; loin ; put morality ahead of crime, and but brilliant, daring and zealous, unde but brillanc, daring and Zeabous, inde-terred by hardships and hostilities, they plunged into the wilderness of a foreign shore and became all things to all men that they might gain souls to God. Animated with this sublin **e** that the real home of America, the real home of New York, the home of virtue and love and truth, shall have preference over the daily picture of degradation, vice and bestiality." And this leads to the reflection-un-

thought, they labored, with an enthus-iasm worthy of the sublimest Faith, and dangers that would have appalled ordinary men, at a time when the "Know-nothing" movement was rampant; and, on August 23, 1856, they had the consolation to see Binker they had the consolation to see Bishop Timon, assisted by Bishop Loughlin, of Finon, assisted by Disuppersonance, and the sense of S. Bonaventure's Monastery. Here they founded a custody that was to be the cradle of the future missions, the nursery of priests, the luminary of these the sense of the sense of the sense from which would be be the future from which would be be the sense of the sense for the sense of the s hills and valleys, from which would radiate religion and education. The magnanimous generosity of Mr. Nicholas

While the secular newspaper and magazine are being eagerly devoured, Devereaux and his saintly wife, to Devereaux and his saintly whe, to whose munificence many a struggling Church owes its existence which he manifested by donating these goodly acres and frequent financial as:itance so to say, by young and old, one may see the Catholic periodicals lying to the worthy cause, materially made possible the erection of the embryo of On this point, Archbishop Montgomory of San Francisco, writing to the St. Bonaventure's College and Semin-

ary. Stimulated by aid from on High, these heroic Friars, poor in purse, but rich in every noble quality and burning with the love of God and man, labored with the love of God and man, labored zealously to establish their Order in the New World, to promote the glory of God, and to extend His kingdom; and their deeds illumine one of the most their deeds illumine one of the most glorious pages of Franciscan history, a history wearing the laurels of nearly seven centuries of sanctity, learning and heroic self sacrifice, dedicated to the Gospel. Of such a character were the men who fonght the first battles in

the wilds of Allegany. They tasted poverty and severe privations not poverty and severe privations not experienced in subsequent years. Who, but God, knows the hardships and toilsome fatigues endured by these heroic priests on their long Sunday morning drives, over rough and un-travelled roads, under a scorching sun or theorem the drifts of mintage stream or through the drifts of winter's storm, to give the widely scattered families the solace of hearing Mass in a rule cabin — on farther to offer Calvary's Sacrifice for others, and then to return, ing companions. weary and worn to a home without eve weary and work to a hole without of the the bare necessities of life. And their dreary sick calls miles away, through unknown forests, without path or guide, opinion. to lift up many a sinking pilgrim, to bring the consolations of religion to a bring the consolations of religion to a sorrow-stricken family or to administer the last sacraments to a soul waiting to appear before its Creator. All these they suffered, besides the spiritaal trials commonly incident to men. Little did they dream, in their heroic struggles, that that little mustard seed would even and and develop into such would expand and develop into such vast proportions; that so many con vents, schools, floarishing congregations and stately churches would spring up to cover the scenes of their lonely cir-cui's; that they were laying the founda-tion of a mighty seat of learning that would be patronized by students from all over these grand United States, looming up and proclaiming to the generations, the great good the humble Franciscan Friars are doing for human-ity. would expand and develop into such ity. In all their trials, a divine hand favored the undertaking; it grew and prospered. Soon a brighter era dawned; more substantial buildings dawned; more substantial buildings were erected; and a benign Providence smiled upon the nascent Church. Aud now that the immortal founders sleep the long sleep, in widely separated lands, it remains for us who have reaped the benefits of their noble endeavors, to shed a tear of apprecia-tion on their honored tombs and to keep their memories in everlasting tion, and taught the aborigines the way that leads to God. The Friars Minor may truly be called America's first apostles. The esteem in which they exerted on the social, moral and intel lectual world, may be gleaned from the

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

fact that hundreds of cities, towns and ORANGE CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS Christ; and in participation of his spir-

LIBERTY.

A Belfast paper, writing in reference to the annual 12th of July Orange cele brations in that city, observes that "the Orange Institution stands for civil and religious liberty, not for Pro-

testants alone, but for all men." In this connection it is interesting and instructive to note that the original members of the Orange society oath of was as follows :

was as follows: "In the awful presence of the Al mighty God I ——do solemnly swear that I will, to the utmost of my power, support the King and the present Gov-ernment; and I do further swear that I will use my utmost exertions to exter-minate the Catholics of Ireland." Thet was are tald use the "toiril

minate the Catholics of Ireland." That, we are told, was the "civil and religious liberty" of the order when it was founded in 1795. Perhaps there is a different oath now, and per-haps not, but has the spirit of the in-stitution changed? A writer of the stitution changed ? A writer of the present day, and not a Catholic either, Mr. Thomas W. Russell, an Ulster Mr. Inomas W. Russell, an Ulster Unionist M. P., says of the Orangemen in his book, "Ireland and the Empire," that: "They preach a gospel of hate and of hatred that would disgrace a race of savages, a gospel, of which the Christian religion knows nothing," and and that among them "hatred of Popery and even of 'Papists' is everywhere." This is up to date Protestant testimony as to the spirit of Orangeism.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

## PURS WOMANH OOD.

Cardinal Gibbons in Cosmopolitan Magazine. The family is the source of society ; the wife is the source of the family. If the fountain is not pure, the stream is sure to be foul and muddy. In pagan countries, the history of woman has been, with rare exceptions,

an unbroken record of bondage, oppression and moral degradation. She had no rights that the husband felt bound She had to respect. In many of the ancient empires of Asia, the wife was bought as a slave in the market place. Her life was one of abject misery and unrequited toil.

One day she ministered to the capric. ious passion of her husband. The next she was exposed to all the revul sions of feeling that fcllow the gratifi-cation of animal appetites. By the banefal influence of polygamy,

her empire over the domestic kingdom was divided, and her conjugal rights violated.

And every woman, no matter of what rank, once in her life had to submit to dishonor in the Temple of Venus, at the hands of a stranger. No rule was prescribed limiting the

number of wives for each household. A maiden remaining unmarried till her eighteenth year was threatened with the most severe punishment in the life t , come.

The Persians regarded the strength of the nation as depending rather upon the number of the children than upon integrity of morals. Among the Huns and Goths, a man's

dignity was estimated by the number of

Among the Gauls, the cultivation of land, and lives of drudgery, were im-posed upon wives, while the husbands devoted their time to warlike pursuits. In Greece a woman was not actually degraded to the level of a slave, but

she was treated as a minor, and under perpetual tutelage. First, to her father, then to her husband, and in her widowbood, even, to her sons. Being with-out sons, her husband had it in his

out sons, her husband had to in his power to appoint a guardian to succeed nim after death. A Greek wife lived, too, in almost entire seclusion, not even occupying the same apartments with her husband. She never went abroad alone, she re ceived no male visitors in the absence of her husband, and was not permitted to eat at her own table when male

upon the cultivation of their minds, to fit them to become witty and entertain-

itual gifts. And as woman's origin and destiny are the same as man's, so is her dignity equal to his. As they are partakers of the same spiritual gifts, so should they share alike the blessings and peroga-tives of domestic life. In the mind of the Church, however,

equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical con-stitution, and sanctioned by the canons of society.

the gentler avocations of life, is not to fetter her aspirations after the higher and better life. It is, on the contrary, to secure to her those supereminent rights that cannot fail to endow her

As sool as woman entrences upon the domain of man, she is apt to find that the reverence once accorded her is wholly or in part withdrawn. To debar her from such pursuits is not to decorde her.

Church upon women, the greatest is its vindication of the unity, the sanctity,

The indissolubility of marriage. The holiness of the marriage bond is the palladium of woman's dignity, while divorce and polygamy involve her in bondage and degradation.

than one wife; and no woman more than one husband; for the rights and obligations of both consorts are cor

that the marriage compact, once validly formed, can be dissolved only by death. While admitting that there may he

legitimate cause for separation, she never consents to the absolute dissolution of the marriage bond.

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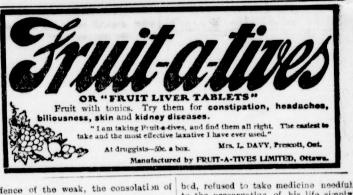
compensations. The law of the Church absolutely prohibiting divorce a vinculo may sometimes appear rigorous and cruel. But its harshness is mercy itself

it secures to countless hores. The Christian wife is regarded as the peer of her of her husband. She is honored as the mistress of her house hold, and is not looked upon as

to be dethroned only by them. Woman has been elevated and en-nobled by the Gospel, but she has not

home. By prayer, by charity, by good ex ample, women are apostles. They offer up in the sanctuary of their own homes, and on the altars of their hearts, the amplication

praise and thanksgiving to God. But the holiest part of their apostle ship consists in instructing their of For the spring in the ways of God. education of the young should begin at



the afflicted. Religion is the covenant of God with

And in the language of Homer, it is " the golden chain which suspends the earth from the throne of the Eternal." Fiaally, religion is the one only safe guard of our earthly home and the only path by which we may hope to reach our heavenly one.

THE BLACK POPE.

By Count Francesco Vannutelli, in Donahue's for August. With wonderful foresight Father

With wonderful foresight Father General Anderledy called, in 1891, Father Martin to Italy, in order that that entire Order might receive the benefit of his sage counsels. When Father Anler's ly died in January, 1892, it was discovered that he had assigned to Father Martin the difficult task of momentum the society until the elecgoverning the society until the elec-tors could meet and choose a new Gen-The Church has invariab'y taught that the marriage compact, once validly formed, can be dissolved only by death. provisional head until the wishes of the entire body can be ascertained. Certainly a wise arrangement. So well did Father Martin acquit himself of his delicate task that when the electors finally met in the autumn of 1892, he was chosen to be the head of the w body. Spain will not soon forget that momorable occasion, for owing to many circumstances the election was not held in Rome as is usual but in Loyola. As the new General was well known by the people of Loyola and of the neighboring town of Azpeitia they de termined to celebrate the event in truly Spanish fashion, and a magnificent pro-cession wended its way to the ances-tral home of the hero of Pampeluna in order to express the joy his countrymen felt over the signal honor that had been conferred upon one of their number. Since assuming charge of the Order, Father Martin has continued to show that same foresight, prudence and con sideration which have been the leading sucration which have been the leading traits of his previous administration He has had to deal with many thoray problems, some of which are not yet settled. The most perplexing question which confronts him is undoubtedly the conditions of the exiled French Lawitz conditions of the exiled French Jesuits and the present anti-religious persecution in France which presses upon this organization with re-doubled fury. It is on account of these and of similar diffinent churchmen are anxious

culties that the Holy Father and prom-Heaven should grant the Church the benefit of his experienced judgment for many years to come, a prayer which will find an ardent echo in the hearts of all those who know personally this unselfish follower of Christ.

# TEMPTATIONS OF SUMMER.

REV. T. J. M'CARTY OF SIOUX CITY WARNS HIS CONGREGATION AGAINST THEM.

Rev. T. J. McCarty at the Cathedral of the Epiphany Sunday morning took as a text for a brief instruction summer weather and the temptations it one to neglect his religious duties in

his chase for rest and recreation. Father McCarty declared the Church

to the preservation of his life simply because quinine in those days was called bark. The imprisonment J suit of the unfortunate Englishmen who happened to discover the circulation of the blood, by Queen Elizabeth, is never quoted by those who go into ecstacies over the glorious reign of that toble shrew. But the Pope is ever the sub-ject of their Pharisale cant. And yet it is to Pope Gregory XIII.

that we owe the correction of our cal-endar. It appears that the despised head of the Catholic Church was sufficiently learned in science to take the initiative in this notable reform, but it was not until nearly two haadred ears after the correction that Protestant England and Prussia were en-lightened enough to follow. The light of the reformation kept them behind. They preferred to be at variance with the heavens sooner than to agree with

the Pope. These instances of sectarian ignorance, superstition and intolerance might be multiplied. And yet Pro-testants will sublimely ignore them and go on instructing their college students and their lecturing ministers to draw conclusions from events like the bull against the comet that never transpired except in the diseased imagination of bigotry .- Catholic Citizen.

#### FATHER ELLIOT'S ADVICE.

When Rev. Walter Elliot, C. S. P., went south to conduct recreats he preached a serm m in the Cathedral of St. Vibiaca, Los Augeles, a few quotations from which may not be out of place, and if taken to heart by all Catholios of good intent and purpose, ought in part to become the slogan of the supporters

to become the slogan of the supporters of our Holy Church. "Make this nation dominantly Cath-olic — and it can be done in the next generation—and let American citizen so free, be but consecrated to God, with an active apostleship and all the world will be won for the Church," said Father Elliot. "If there were no Catholic drunk-

"If there were no Catholic drunk-ards there would be more Catholic converts. If Catholic men were never converts. It Caunoite men were never dishonest, gamblers and licentious, in a word if the natural virtues of Cath-olic citizenship were exhibited to men, there would be thousands upon thousands of more converts. Live an exemplary life.

emplary lifs. "Every day we should pray for the conversion of America, first discovered and first peopled for the sake of relig-ion. The time will come when every Catholic man and woman will be work-ing for this and all the parish societies endeavoring for this great work of conversion.

version. "Every man who says 'I am a Cath-olic and an American citizen' should add 'and I am a missionary for my holy faith, too. ""

# A NOTE TO NOVEL READERS.

Well worth pondering by a generation of novel readers too apt ta imbibe a code of ethics from irrespon-sible purveyors of fiction, are these sible purveyors of fiction, are these words in Harper's Magazine from William Dean Howells, himself the dean of American novelists: "It a novel flatters the passions, and exalts them above the principles, it is poison-ous; it may not kill, but it will cer-tainly injure; and this test will alone exclude an entire class of fiction of which eminent examples will occur to all. Then the whole spawn of so-called unmoral romances, which imagine a of her hussen, which matering wax, receives with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that way not kill, but it with a generous mother. He sume that generous mother is the sume of sunday in a generous mother. He sume that generous mother is the sume of sunday in a generous mother. He sume of sunday in a generous mother is the sume of sunday in a generous mother. He sume of sunday in a generous mother is the sum of sunday is the sum of sunday in a generous mother is the sum of sunday in a generous mother is the sum of sunday in a generous mother is the sum of sunday is the sum of sum of sunday is a generous mother swift or slow, bit inexorably with, in the real world, are deadly poison; these do kill. The novels that merely tickle our prejudices and lull our judgment, or that coddle our sensibilities or pamper our gross appetite for the mar-velous are not so fatal; but they are innutritions and clog the soul with un-wholesome vapors of all kinds. No d ubt they, too, help to weaken the mental fibre, and make their readers mental nore, and make their readers indifferent to plodding perseverance and plain industry, and to matter-of-fact poverty and conmonplace dis-tress."

To restrict woman's field of action to

with a sacred influence in her own proper sphere. As soon as woman entrenches upon

degrade her. Of all the boons conferred by the

The Church has ever maintained that no man can awfully have no more

For so strong and violent are the passion of love, and its opposite passion passion of 10'ee, and its opposite passion hate, that once a solitary pretext for absolute divorce is admitted, others are quickly invented. Experience has demonstrated the truth of this the world over. When it happens, a fearful crevice is made in a moral embankment,

from his desires. Every law has its inconveniences and

when conpared with the frightful mis-eries resulting from the toleration of divorce. Its inconvenience is influite simal, when contrasted with the colossal evils from which it saves society, and the solid blessings which

tenant at will, as were the wives of Greece and Rome. She is respected as the queen of the domestic kingdo a,

been ungrateful for the boon conferred. She merits the gratitude of the entire Christian world for th ; influence she has exerted, and still is exerting, in behalf of religion, and of society, and of the

acceptable sacrifice of supplication,

the mother's knee.

The mother's knee. The mind of a child, like softened wax, receives with ease the first im pressions, which are always the most

"To my mind every dollar sp nt in support of the Catholic press has two great effects. It is invaluable personally to those rendering the assistance it is of immense value to the parish where the help is given, through the intelli-gent and wholesome interest in all things Catholic which the truly Catholic paper never fails to create and further among the Catholic faithful."

# REFUSED CHRISTIAN BURIAL. Bishop Ludden of the diocese of the me

fortunately too true-that in our own

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Syracuse, N. Y., has put in force decree which it is to be hoped will ast as a warning to Catholies who go pleasuring on the Sunday and omit assisting at Muss. His Lordship has ruled that in cases of drowning under such circumstances no Church service will be allowed. In a case of recent occurrence he prohibited such service although it had already been arranged to take place at the Cathedral, on the ground that the deceased had culpably violated the third commandment as well as a precept of

# the Church.

#### FRANCISCAN FOOTPRINTS.

The brown-robed Sons of St. Francis, and the immortal fame of their vast achievements, need no introduction to an audience on whom the southing rays of the Gospel have fallen. Since the historic days of the Seraphic Patriarch, these fearless and self sacrificing mis-sionaries have hastened to every land where shines the sun and have traversed overy highway of the sea. In the East they pitch their tents beside the they pitch their tents burning sands of wandering Arab; the burning sands of darkest Africa are bathed with their darkest africa are bented with their sweat. They have penetrated distant Oceanica and Japan; and have purpled with martyr's blood, the inhospitable plains of China. Their energetic labors and glorious benefactions shed a brilliant lustre on the early history of the Western Hemisphere

In the humble Franciscan Convent of La Rabida, was fostered and developed that grand conception of hum in genius, the discovery of America ; and it was a Franciscan Father who first brought to American shores the priceless germs of social and religious regeneration, with the good tidings of the Redemp-tion, and taught the aborigines the way that leads to God. The Friars Minor

And this demoralizing systen was actually defended and patronized by philosophers and leaders of public

This is the dark but truthful picture which is left as a record of the past of the most polished nation of pagan anti-

tiquity. In Rome monogamy was upheld, at In Kome monogamy was upheld, at least nominally, during the earlier days of the republic. But the wile only was punished for violation of the marriage vows. A husband's transgressions vere committed with impunity.

were committed with impunity. During the empire the disorders of nuptial life increased to an alarming extent. Each party could dissolve the marriage bond at will, and under the most trifling pretext, and both were from the extent of the around word most trining pretext, and both were free to enter at once into second wed-lock. So notoriously disgusting were morals during the reign of Augustus that men preferred the unfettered life of celibacy to an alliance with partners heavitre i complexities. pereft of iemale virtue.

In Turkey, to-day, woman fares no better under modern Mohammedanism than she did in ancient Greece. The Mohammedan has merely to say to his wife, "Thou art divorced," and the head is disculved. bond is dissolved.

The world is always governed more by ideals than by ideas; it is influenced if ar more by living, concrete models than b; abstract principles of virtue. The G stian woman is everywhere confronton by her great model, the peerless Mother of our Blessed Re-deemer, who was the pattern alike for maiden, wile and mother. The Church, following the maxims of the Gospel of St. Paul, proclaims woman the peer of man in origin and desting; in redemption by the blood of The world is always governed more

growth. We would then, exhort mothers, in the name of the holy religion which they profess; in the name of their country, which expects them to rear, not scourges of society, but honorable and law-abiding members; in the name of God, Who requires them to have their offspring fed with sound doctrine; a the name of their own eternal salva tion and that of the souls committed to their care, to provide for their chil dren at home a healthy, moral and re

ligious education. Religion teaches that we are all children of the same Father, brothers and sisters of the same Redeemer, and consequently, members of the same family.

Religion, therefore is the fostering of charity ; charity is the guarmother of charity; charity is the guar-dian of civility and good breeding; and good breeding is one of the essential elements of the well-being of society. Good breeding, inspired by religion and charity, inculcates a constant selfdenial.

Religion is the bond that unites man with his Creator. Religion is the only

solid basis of society. Religion, then, should be the queen of the household. It is a sacred bind, of the nousehold. It is a sacred bind, uniting all the members of a family in the ties of domestic love. It is the guardian of peace and contentment. It seasons the bread of labr. It is an unfailing source of wealth. For "god-liness with sufficiency, is great wealth." Religion is anterior to society. It is

Special mention was made of Sun lay excursions as a prevailing popular form of an sement, and it was emphat-ically declared such form of an user ent should not be purronized if it were to prevent one's attendance upon public worship or otherwise to interface with a proper observance of the day. To his mind, the months of pleasant weather, during which so many people are inclined to show indifference toward spiritual matters, should demand even spiritual matters, should demand even more than the usual amount of devotion and sacrifice in this regard .-- Sioux City Journal.

### "HOSTILITY TO SCIENCE."

Mythical events like the Pope's Ball against the comet and the alleged con-demnation of the Copenican system form the stock in trade for a nauseating round of accusatory twaddle in-duiged in by sectarians against the dulged in by sectarians against the Catholic Chursh. The rising genera tion is carefully indoctrinated with these venerable myths. "The glorious reformation changed all this," and the genuine intolerance and dense ignorance of the reformers are never allud.

ed to We are not informed, for instance, We are not informed, for instance, that Lord Bacon and Tycho Brahe, the leading lights of the Protestant world, were obstinate disbelievers in Galileo's theory, and that Catholic France and Italy led the way before the lands blessed with "the light of the reforma-tion" could be induced to follow. No tion" could be induced to follo n. No-thing is said of the expulsion of Keppler

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY.

Sunday is a great day. As the cre-matory lady said : "The Catholics al-ways go to church." They are down on the plazza with their books and rosaries long before starting time, and have leisure to note the carriages whirling leisare to note the carriages whiring by before the tally-ho or mountain team draws up, and their co-religionists al-ready seated make room for them. If the mooning be fine the drive is delightfal, the horses swinging along till pure, fragrant air rushing by fills the lungs with the balm of clover blooms and trailing hedge flowers. The little church, generally on a hill, is the gath-ering place for worshipers from all the villages within a ten mile radius ; all sorts of teams are tied to fences and ees, and if there be time to spare, the trees, and it there be time to spire, the drivers gather in groups to discuss the news of the week. At the sound of the bell all troup in and take seats in creaking pews that smell of varnish; the work down oneans the prioat and the vestry door opens, the priest and his attendant come on the altar, and then the Catholic away from home feels the focus of social virtues, the basis of all morals, the most powerful of all instruments, more enduring than any government. It is stronger than self-interest, more nuiversal than honor, more active than love of country. It is the curb of the mighty, the de-