

insists that she will remain in the city fearlessly, in spite of threats and deeds.—N. Y. Herald.

Should we tell the average American people of Rome's terrible spirit of intolerance, of her hatred to everything that dare oppose her, of her persecuting the weak; we would be met by some shoulder-shrugging.

Some would tell us that we are raking up the ashes of the past.

Some would say that under the present state of enlightened civilization and liberty such occurrences are impossible.

At least such have been sometimes the expressions, which we have heard by well meaning people, who offered them as arguments against our charges. But look right here in our midst, right here in the metropolis, of the greatest and most civilized country on earth; what do we see.

A lonely weak woman, who has thought well to leave Rome for conscience-sake. This woman an American toiler and citizen, is harrassed, insulted and assaulted continually by individuals inspired with the persecuting spirit of Rome.

Rome has not changed, though she has almost lulled into pusillanimity our ordinary American Christian people, Rome has not changed, she occasionally, like in the case cited above, gives us a proof that she has not changed and will not change. That her spirit of persecution, to persecute as her Bishops on their consecration day solemnly swear to do, heretics, schismatics and anybody or anything opposed to her master the Pope of Rome, is as strong to inspire individuals in New York as it is to inspire colossal mobs in Quebec and Savannah.—Primitive Catholic.

#### ANOTHER INNOCENT PRIEST.

The sequel to a long love affair to-day terminated in the arrest of Rev. Father T. Jakimowicz, priest of the St. Joseph's church, in this place. Mrs. Olga Shier accuses him of a serious charge, and the priest is held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

The young woman testified that in 1887 she and the priest lived at a New York hotel as husband and wife. She says he then sent her to a parochial school at Baltimore, after which he sent her to a school at Chicago. Then they resided together, Mrs. Shier says, at Lincoln, Neb., where the priest occupied a pulpit. In the meantime she married Mr. Shier in the West, and they came here to live, and the priest also came to this town. She says she has been subjected since marriage, to persecution at his hands. The priest declares that he is innocent.—Record, Philadelphia.

Prohibition has prevailed for twelve years in Dalton, Ga., a town of 4000 inhabitants. During this time its property has increased in value 90 per cent., its school attendance 60 per cent., its term of court, both civil and criminal, has been reduced one-half, its police force the same, and its county poorhouse is almost tenantless.—Templar.

Never condemn a man because he's accused. It is unjust, unchristian and unsafe. Wait till he has been proven guilty before you throw the stone of denunciation. Come to think, you better not do any throwing at all. Go home and thank your lucky stars it wasn't you that got caught in mischief.—Independent.

"We should study science by the light of religion, not religion by the light of science."—Josephine Pollard.

The Roman Catholic organs invariably speak of the American Protective Association as a "dark lantern" crowd, "a proscriptive society," etc. They seem to think that the papal army holds a patent on both secrecy and proscription, as instruments to work out desired results. The pope is himself elected by an oat bound secret society in secret sessions; all councils of the church are held in secret session; the reporter cannot gain admission; all important business of the church is decided upon by the clergy in secret, without public discussion or consultation with the laity, the able bodied males are gathered into special secret societies, priest ruled, all save Catholics excluded; the 'Society of Jesus' is the perfection of dark lantern methods and proscription; by means of their secret councils and organization they have enjoyed political supremacy in our American cities and have raided the treasuries, local, state and national with impunity. It is not secrecy or proscription that they object to; it is the fear that they can no longer use those instruments effectively, and may not possess a monopoly of them that gives them the night-mare.—People's Voice.

#### DESERT FROM THE POPE'S ARMY.

Two members of the local branch of the Xavierien Brothers have discarded their religious robes and gone out into the world to earn a livelihood. The action was the outcome of trouble, the nature of which had not been revealed. The priests were teachers in the boys' department of St. Mary's Parochial school. They were known as Brother's Bertram and Jerome. On leaving the brothers' abode they registered at a hotel as John F. Dobbins and William McNamara.

It is said that they will become book agents—a profession which, with all its drawbacks, is infinitely more honest and respectable than peddling imaginary salvation for palpable dollars.—Patriotic American.

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