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a great missionary con-Washington. A speaker n was President Taft he made will give a P. A. members. The d insidious distinctions religion and advocated and helpfulness among in freedom to do their d fellowman, each in his is a true note most bereat statesman. Those themselves upon record ing place or prominence to any person because Christianity was not in own, are undesirable have some of these in

udy the vast importance camount interest in the he school boys of to-day who to-morrow will have untry. If proper care their upbringing we will of men in the political intry wearing a badge inscribed upon it. We dy owing to our having of the past to grow up shion. But perhaps of portance is the work of sons of temperance, or, tal abstinence. If the be the drunkard of tobecome a reproach to the country, and to his

E AN IRISH name figur. trials do not be too de that the man behind rishman. A contemporat "in virtuous New rock-ribbed probity was rongly established as the If, it used to be the hen some patrician did into the meshes of the precious identity in an n New York it was the Italian quarter to give the clerk of the police ost remarkable case of ame under under our when a Chinaman, cue ested for a misdemeanor, the court that his name rphy.

the Government organs beginning to point out gs. At the recent celer of Blessed Jean de Arc t held aloof. Le Temps ould have been a nationthat self interest if not ave taught the Govern. Some trainers of youth. aim at blotting out of books the stories of the ies, but patriots should te their faith in the e future from the fitting the glories of the past. r people are asking how French people will rise and hurl from power the sons and Jews who are ing the country.

BLE pastor of St. Mary's Brennan, was recently serious illness and upon s will be seen in another ple gave fitting evidence tion for him. Father of the old guard amongst ondon diocese. He came ll over a generation ago ars are coming upon him. as we do, we feel unwould be distasteful to theless, we feel bound to hly deserves the affection nd he enjoys the esteem w citizens. He has ever ionate father to his little cares were his cares and both spiritually and temalways near and dear to

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agents of those who are striving to have

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Park and Trafalgar square.

number of voters to w ben 'ad been given manhood suffrage. In the absence of particulars it were difficult to express of particulars it were difficult to express an opinion either favorable or unfavor-

able on the conduct of this public man. THE SACRED HEART Review, of Boston, As to manhood suffrage, however, we prints the following prayer recently think all good Canadians will agree delivered at a public function by Rev. with us when we say that the ward Father Coughlan. Although it has politician who buys votes, and the men reference specially to the people of the who hold their votes at a marketable United States, and to those whom they price, should be disfranchised. We have placed in public positions, it might know many a young man who, before be read and studied with profit by the casting his first vote, awaited the compeople of our Dominion:

ing of the purchaser. While we have " 'Our Father Who art in Heaven!' " 'Our Father Who art in Heaven!' We, assembled within these walls, dedi-cated to the government of the people of this city, humbly salute Thee. 'Hallow-ed be Thy Name!' Grant unto us all, but especially to those elected to govern Thy people, an abiding sense of what is right and just; and give unto us courage to follow the fair and honest way of justice rather than the devious paths of temporizing expediency. May all the principles of honesty, truth and eharity, for which Thy Kingdom stands, more and more prevail. "Thy Kingdom no fault to find with manhood suffrage we most certainly believe that it should not be made to apply in cases where individuals are possessed of so little manhood as to make their franchise a matter of trade and barter. By purchased votes often there appear in legislative halls characterless misfits, who have an eye only to their own aggrandizement. The welfare of the country is a matter more and more prevail. "Thy Kingdom stands, more and more prevail. "Thy Kingdom come," It is thy will that all Thy people should live in peace and harmony. "Thy will be done." Grant, we beseech Thee, at the beginning of this civic year, an era of increasing renown, pros-perity, and granteness i and remove for that never keeps them awake at nights.

THE IMPERIAL Home Rule Association of Ireland are doing not a little missionary work these days. They have underperity and greatness; and remove from us the spirit of unreasoned criticism of taken the education of the so-called those who strive to do their best in Unionists. The Irish contingent of Unionists. The Irish contingent of governing the people; that, with just these peculiar people are indeed sadly laws, honestly administered, misunderstandings may yield to mutual good will, and greater honor come to Thy blessed in need of enlightenment. While they call themselves Unionists they are in Name.' reality the apostles of disunion-the

#### THE ENGLISH REFORMATION.

matters left as they are in Ireland be-Honest Protestant historians are cause a change would make a breach in proving more and more convincingly that the time-honored Protestant tradi-tion is not founded on fact, but on "fable and fiction." The latest and their perquisites and privileges. Another class comprise those who are tricked into opposition to local selfmost notable return to Catholic tradition is illustrated by Dr. James Gairdner in government on the plea that Home Rule would mean Fome rule. This has his "Lollardy and the Reformation in England : an Historical Survey." The work has been reviewed at length by W. the desired effect with the deluded Williamites. "Divide and Conquer" has S. Lilly in the April Dublin Review. On the first page of his work Dr. Gairdner quotes the late Bishop been Dublin Castle's shibboleth, and they have made Orangemen their standthey have made Orangemen their stand-ard bearers. Poor deluded Orangemen! Gairdner quotes the late Bishon Creighton's account of the Reformation will they ever realize that they are but as "a great national revolution which the tools of a heartless oligarchy. found expression in the resolute asserthe tools of a heartless oligarchy. There is a change coming, however. The Orange women of Ireland seldom ments that "there never was a time in England when the Papal authority was not resented," and that " the final act of now put their babies to rest singing the lullaby, "Go to shleep or the Pope 'll the repudiation of that authority fol-lowed quite naturally as the result of a

long series of similar acts which had THE AVERAGE ENGLISHMAN does not taken place from the earliest times." fully realize the shame and the reproach fully realize the shame and the reproach Ireland is to the British Empire. In 1850 the population of that country was He thinks it is clear that "Rome exerhas the population of that country was nearly three times it is clear that where the willing observe by the willing observe the times that some per cent. larger. In Ireland there are eight, in Scotland there are only two policemen for one county. Or, in other than the spiritual power of Rome, that words, Ireland, a comparatively crimewords, Ireland, a comparatively crime the people of England were divorced less country, is overrun with a con-from their Roman allegiance." He finds stabulary, in some cases initiating "abundant evidence that they were stabulary, in some cases initiating divorced from it at first against their crimes to make excuse for holding their will.

jobs. If the system of Government in This is a striking confirmation of the this is a striking commution of the date Cardinal Manning's favorite phrase, that "the English people were robbed of their faith," and this confirmation gathers additional strength from Mr. England were similar "to that in Ireland there would be queer doings in Hyde

and Abbot Gasquet "are probably the only men living who have personally in-THE NEW BISHOP of Victoria, B. C. Right Rev. Alexander McDonald, was vestigated the original documents conneeted with the change of religion in England." Dr. Gairdner's work shows endered a magnificent reception in that city on Sunday evening, May 30th. that the Reformation in England was not the result of any religious move-It bespoke a heartfelt greeting which will we are sure be an incentive to the ments, but the outcome of Henry VIII.'s personal quarrel with the Pope. Lol-lardy had become so unpopular that the new prelate to high achievements in away from the old one, but Catholic bearts in British Columbia will beat as warmly for him as those in his native province. His reputation has gone be forehim and on all heards' it is not be the same kind of bergy." his field of labor. His new home is far ore him, and on all hands; it is recognized that another name is added to the nized that another name is added to the against the Holy See, is the fact that hierarchy of Canada which will bring after that rebellion, he "constantly honor and distinction to both Church maintained that though Papal authority and country. Most touching indeed was Guontry. Most touching indeed was flis Lordship's reference to his feelings on the occasion mentioned. "He was suffering," he said, "from the "He was suffering," he said, "from the "He was suffering," he said, "from the natural effects of transplantation from his native soil, and that at a time of life when the process was not painless, and nots which had struck deeply quivered at the wrench." The CATHOLIC RECORD wends him warmest greetings and trusts that he will be given length of years to administer the affairs of the diocese of Vietoria. In the Statute of Six Articles, which Some of our non-Catholic neighbors Baintain that the age of miracles has Massed - that the Divince Agency is Not visible in this our day. bt visible in this our day. There are tion of clerical cellbacy, the validity, there, however, who will tell us that "by the law of God," of yows of chastity, the excellence of private masses, the miracles are performed through the the excellence of private masses, th necessity of the sacrament of penance Clearly, then, Henry meant to remain agency of patent medicines. In our newspapers, day after day, are to be and to keep his subjects Catholic as far as he could while rejecting the suprem-acy of the Pope. It was not till after the tyrant's death that Cranmer, who found announcements setting forth that a certain box of pills has restored to omplete health and scrength men who was now the depositary of that headship of the English Church which the boy vere afflicted with diseases the curing of which baffles the skill of the greatest Edward VI. could not exercise, used his power to bring about changes for which his late master would have sent him to nedical minds in the world. We trust our contemporaries will be able to settle with their consciences that such busi-mess is pardonable. [For our part we blink they will have up hill work in do-ing so. Do they ever think what that word "miracle" signifies? A miracle is effected by the direct agency of Almighty power and net be superior of the Teach-ling they have be superior of the superior of the Teach-ing the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the teach-the superior of the teach-the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the teach-ing the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-the superior of the superior of the superior of the teach-the superior of the super Almighty power and not by natural almighty power and not by natural auses, and yet we are told that the ittle sugar-coated pill possesses this tribute. Gentlemen, this kind of usiness is shameful! That people with which, as Mr. Lilly says, the Book

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of Rome," was a gradual consequence of that schism. As Dr. Gairdner expresses it, "theological change followed in the

wake of political and social changes." Remembering the state of public opinion at the period when Macaulay wrote his famous essay on "Hallam's Constitutional History," it is not easy to overrate his courage in declaring to his astonished readers that the Reforma-tion in England "sprang from brute passion and was nourished by selfish policy," that the "bluff" monarch who wrought it was "a shameless tyrant," that honesty was the last quality at ributable to the singular "Martyr" who'rose into favor by serving Henry in his seandalone aftair of divorre." who in his scandalous affair of divorce," wh was always ready to prostitute his spiritual authority to the amorous or bloodthirsty passions of his master, who changed his religious creed back-wards and forwards as the King changed his," and ' who died solely because he could not help it," and "could not succeed in purchasing by another apostasy the power of burning better and braver men than himself'; that, of the accomplices of Cranmer, "Ridley was, perhaps, the only one who had any important share in bringing about the Reformation who did not consider it a mere political job." Time has justified this vehement indictment. One article after another of the great Protestant tradition has gone, as the actual facts, ong buried under a mass of misconception and fable, have been brought to

Of the schism itself, imposed by the iron will of a dissolute and cruel despot, Dr. Gairdner says : "Never was a new principle introduced in more revolting form than that Royal Supremacy which has governed the Church of England ever since Henry VIII.'sidays." As Mr. Lilly points out, people may talk of "Papal Absolutism," but it is an altogether foolish and misleading phrase. The Pope is "fettered on all sides : by the Divine Law from which he cannot dispense; by the opinions of theologians; by the prescriptions of the canonists; by the formal Acts of his predecessors which he may not ignore; by the long-



123 Church Street, Toronto, Can heart were ruthlessly butchered." And

yet, strange to say, Dr. Gairdner, with a lack of logic which seems to be the common heritage of Protestants, admits the principle itself, for he writes: "The Royal Supremacy, though brutally enforced by Henry VIII. was nevertheless a true principle, and remains with us still." These are almost the con-cluding words of his second and last volume. On reading them Mr. Lilly exclaims: "A true principle! Why it is the essential principle of ancient Paganism which knew of no distinction hetween the temporal and emitted between the temporal and spiritual; which made the State lord of men's souls as of their bodies. It was as witnesses against this principle that the Martyrs victoriously died. It was by vindicat-

ting the diametrically opposite principle which denies to the secular ruler rights over the immaterial part of man, over conscience, over religion, that the Church wrought out the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free. L. D. in America.

### BLASTING THE ROCK OF AGES.

Mr. Bolce's now famous articles, "Blasting at the Rock of Ages," with their astounding revelations, leads to one conclusion: that many of our large which he may not ignore; by the long-eval traditions of his office; by the ad-vice of the Sacred College which may be regarded as his Privy Council, From all these checks Henry VIII. in the exercise of his ecclesiastical suprem-acy, was altogether free. It was for not accepting this monstrous intrusion of Caesar into the spiritual sphere, that Fisher and More, and so many other holy and humble men of

where the decalogue is not regarded as ancien regime or relegated to the musty background of practical life. Without a farthing of assistance from the State, and, in most cases, laboring under a burden of debt, our Catholic institutions offer as a rule courses in no way inferior to the secular universities with their large endowments and yearly State appropriations.

What effect will these Bolce revelations eventually produce? What un-fluence will these disclosures of the un wholesome conditions of secular instituwholesome conditions of secular institu-tions of learning have upon our wealthy Catholics? Never was there a better opportunity for public-spirited men of our faith of large means to advance the cause of righteousness and truth than at the present. A few generous endow-ments of our Catholic universities would be a practical protest against the semi-paganism of the times.

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#### Canadian Nurses.

Miss B. Raftis, Arthur, Ont ; Miss M. Delamere, Colgan, Ont., and Miss J. O'Malley, South Marchhurst, Ont., were among the graduates of the Good Samaritan Hospital Training School of the class of '09. This institution is in Suffern, State of New Yor', and conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Their many friends in Canada wish the graduates success in their chosen profession.

ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

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ove Pilgrimage will take place this y of July. The C. P. R. train taking ti Western Ontario and neighborin ill leave Myrtle Station, a little e on that morning at 110'clock. The f d trip will be eight dollars. in taking the pilgrims



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