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The Catholic Record. London Saturday, August 31, 1901. A LONG PROMISED MISSION.

Will the editor of the Presbyterian Review pardon us if we enquire when the long-promised mission to Catholics will take place? Sometime ago he informed us that some of our dogmas were against reason, and we were docmed to fall an easy prey to medern thought, and, furthermore, that Presbyterian divines would take the field and prove it all up to the hilt. We on our part offered them a respectful hearing and a well-filled Question Box. But so far they have not come to time. Perhaps they are nursing their tired faculties at a summer resort or mayhap elaborating another Confession; but they certainly should not lose sight of the fact that if we cling to unreasonable beliefs and are unable to cope with the times, a golden opportunity to set us right is near to hand. But the editor may have been merely assuring his brethren that his orthodoxy was above suspicion. Yet we wait, and if the editor can demolish the

METHODIST SOUPERS.

Church of Rome as effectually in public

as in his sanctum he may ere long re-

joice in the title of Moderator and even

vie with the late incumbent in retail-

ing worn-out and antiquated charges.

However, we can assure him that the

house built on the rock will not be

blown down by wind.

Sometime ago we had something to say about the soupers in Rome. Judging from the latest reports of their doings we are afraid they are forget ting the advice of John Wesley and have fallen heirs to a double portion of the meanness, prevarication and fraud attributed to them by the Rev. Sidney Sm.th in 1809. However, we have lived long enough to know that a souper will resort to means that would be looked at askance by a lowgrade politician in order to further his ends. He simply cannot be decent, and no waters of argument can wash the dirty streak out of his composition. It is bad enough to insult the intelligence with the Amen corner, the shout and jump and fervid declamation, but to for the most elementary rules of social life. But it does not tax the resources of our Methodist friends.

We append the following quotation

venders of a chea title was meant to describe the venerable occupant of the See of Peter, whom the University of Glasgow recently called 'the most holy and most learned Pontiff.' This scurrilous pub. lication is full of the vilest abuse of the Papacy and the Church, of monstrous calumny and gross slander; yet it is allowed to be sold in the streets of It has been in circulation some two or three years, chiefly in Sicily; and is one of the edifying books found in the list of the Methodist proselytizers, by which they hope to raise the morals of the Romans.

THE LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

There are some individuals who Luther and his compeers had of the aspire to be looked upon as liberal by the non Catholics. We are not going to say much about them just now except from the theses affixed to the doors of the University of Wittenberg in 1595. that a liberal Catholic, when analysed, invariably turns out to be an ignoble He may, too, if he sit in a refrigerator, coward. The meanest politicians will look up with profit the record of the render unswerving allegiance to his founder of that elastic and compreparty, but that given by the liberal Catholic to the everlasting Church is measured by the chances for trade, by the influences of environment or popular opinion, and always of personal aggrandizement. When a Bishop comes out squarely in an issue pertaining to the religious interests of his people that kind of a Catholic will shrug his shoulders and lament that such outspokenness will affect the friendly relations between us and our fellow citizens. Their honored-watchword is Keep in touch with everybody. That indeed may mean business and trade, hypocritical praise of our broadwe forget our duty to our prelates, forswear our manhood, and become lickspittles, the toys of the politicians merchantmen were sunk in the harbor and those who head together at the of Apia during a terrific tornado.

of the ward heeler. We, too, believe in encouraging anything that tends to strengthen the bonds of amity between us and our separated brethren, but it must not be procured by unmanly and un-Catholic conduct.

THE UP TO DATE PREACHER.

The ordinary exponent of the popular brand of Protestant piety, a semisacredaestheticism who desires to be up to date, rejoices in the possession of priveleges that are not accorded to individuals of other professions. He need not be learned nor need his statements be adorned with that accuracy that is the badge of scholarship. He can go far afield for a topic : in fact his auditors will stand anything but the solemn awe inspiring truths of the Gospel. There are, we admit, some persons

who are no friends to pulpit sensationalism, but even they will confess that it has come to stay until the people in the pews who furnish the money and own the minister desire some other gates present:

Own the minister desire some other Right Rev. T. S. Byrne, D. D., Right circular letter:

Right Rev. T. S. Byrne, D. D. Ray, Thos. An extraordin kind of Sunday entertainment. This is certainly regrettable, because ordinary mortals will give small respect to the divine who adopts the methods of irresponsible journalism. It also makes him reckless in statement and inclined to defend any theory, however destitute of intrinsic probability, if novel and start | Rev. Fr. Price and Rev. Michael Irwin, ling. The unfitness of the sensationalist as an exponent of truth is never more manifested than when he attempts to deal with a subject pertaining to Catholicity. We do betimes happen upon some of their discourses, and we must say that in unctuous gush and moss-backed platitudes they furnish indisputable proofs that the colleges wherein the orators are trained-if haply they are trained at all—must have some very archaic professors. They should try to recognize the fact that the old calumnies are not countenanced by educated men. They may serve as pabulum for an old ladies' society, and will be accepted by the enlightened followers of King William, but the normal minded man who is not deplorably out of date knows that they never had an existence save in the mind of the unhear them, though not so frequently as of yore. And we are, therefore, not surprised to learn that Protestantism has prised to learn that Protestantism has and the ready hand of financial help and the ready hand of financial help and the ready hand of hand in the public recital of the prayer: scrupulous partisan. But still we do own city, requires a sublime disregard prised to learn that Protestantism has championed the rights of women. We is stretched out to them by their breth- Oremus pro Pontificate nostro have heard that before, and a gentle- ren in the North. man will need something more than a white choker and tie to convince us that he is, in that matter at least, a for themselves what is to be done so truth speaker. Whatsoever rights that they may go back and awaken a and triumph of the Holy Father. Be-The Beast of the Apocalypse! was woman has to day she owes to Catholicthe cry heard in the streets of Rome ity. She has defended her, and safe the other day from the loud-throated guarded her education morally and inthe other day from the loud-throated guarded her education, morally and intellectually, throughout the centuries: and to day when the disintegrating sects bonds of brotherhood in their work. are loth, through social and pecuniary evil, she is at the hearthstone prohere and these by various missionaries
tecting it from the defiling touch of
tecting it from the defiling touch of reasons to grapple with the divorce Müller says that if the Popes could hold up no other merit than that which those in power, notwithstanding

hensive sect yelept Anglicanism.

A Holy Family. A Mass, which was most singular in its circumstances, was recently cele-brated in the Church of the Jesuits, Gardiner street, Dublin. The cele-brant, the Rev. William Kane, was ordained on the previous day. He has been a barrister and a legal commissioner in South Africa. The assistant priests were his brothers, the Rev. Robert and Patrick Kane, both Jesuits also, and the Mass was served by another brother named John. are all relations of the late Sir Robert Kane, author of "The Industrial Resources of Ireland." and of the distinmindedness, and it may also mean that guished Captain Kane, of the warship Calliope, who saved his ship by running her out to the open sea when half a dozen vessels of war and a dozen

polls to vote according to the directions THE CONGRESS OF MISSIONAR-IES TO NON CATHOLICS AT WINCHESTER, TENN.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Winchester, Tenn.-The first congress of missionaries to non-Catholics

try, and are gathered here to discuss try, and are gathered nero to discuss the way and means of carrying on an active propaganda among the immense the Holy Father, we see another evithrong of non-church goers in this country. It is a unique gathering the country. It is a unique gathering the first of the kind ever attempted among us, and it has been managed with conus, and it has been managed with con-summate skill and the credit belongs to the Committee of Arrangements of in this celebration with prayers of which Father Cusack, of New York, Father Kress, of Cleveland, Dr. Stang, of Providence, Father Xavier, of the Providence, Father Xavier, of the Providence, Father Savier, of the Providence, Father Savier, of the Savier Polyton and California Savier Sav ist Fathers are members.

within whose jurisdiction the congress

The following is a list of the dele-

Rev. Edward Allan, D. D., Rev. Thos. V. Tobin, Chattauooga; Rev. J. D. Budds and Rev. D. Berburich, Charles ton; Rev. Fr. Xavier, Passionist, universal Father of the faithful, the Rev. Peter McClean, leader of Hartford Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII., will be band; Rev. Edw. Fiannery, Rev. Dr. Stang, leader of Providence band; Rev. Walter Elliott, Rev. F. B. Doherty, Rev. B. Conway, Rev. A. P. Doyle, North Carolina; Rev. W. Gaston Payne, missionary, Virginia; Rev. Henry O'Grady, missionary, Alabama; Knottsville, Ky.

these earnest men have left their quiet aid, now addresses itself to the brethren and rest, and have come away down south at this festival time, but what has world, proposing and recommending world, proposing and recommending

In the North the Bishops have been gratulation towards the august person so busy with their own necessities that they have had little time to study the deplorable needs of the Church in the South. Many of the Bishops and

legalized lust. The historian Von place with remarkable results, in these, the best gifts, for the prosperity others with only mediocre success. A of the Holy Father. general conference over methods will The desire of com organize and unify the work.

the committee of arrangements were ate with us. that alone would render them immor-

bribes, threats and persecution read before the assembled delegates. The object of affection for all must read before the assembled delegates. That be the Cathedral Church of the Roman better the committee of affection for all must read before the assembled delegates. That be the Cathedral Church of the Roman better the committee of affection for all must read before the assembled delegates. tal for all future ages. And if anyone wants to know just what idea

for the conversion of America."

Bishop Maes writes: "May God pairs to the vault of that magnifications and the conversion of the conversi

A Princess Convert.

Catholic and received her First Com- ium of one Mass. henzelern and Hesse families since the ers, to the Holy Father for his beloved time of the Reformation.

A COMING GREAT JUBILEE.

The Twenty Fifth Year of the Pontifi-

Within a few months the Catholic world will celebrate a glorious event, the twenty fifth year of the Pontificate of the illustrious Leo XIII., whose life The delegates have come in two and has been so long spared, that he might threes from distant parts of the coun-

The Catholics of the world will join Passionist Fathers and one of the Paul- love for the Sovereign Pontiff, who has on so many occasions given evi-dence of his affection for our country, but it is comprehensive. It embraces members of many of the religious orders, as well as of the secular priesthood, and it is presided over by Right Rev. T. S. Ryrne, Bishop of Nashville, within whose invisiding the accordance. they will join with the faithful of other lands in observing this jubilee.

The committee in charge of the celebration has just issued the following

An extraordinary event approaches to give joy to the Church of Jesus Christ. But a few months, and the universal Father of the faithful, the gin, under divine favor, the twentyfifth year of a pontificate that will remain glorious in all Christian ages.

To increase the beauty of order, which will naturally be resplendent in the manifestations of so many millions of hearts united, through the charity Henry O'Grady, missionary, Alabama; of Christ, as one heart only, the work Rev. C. Mahe, Lake Providence, La.; of Catholic Congresses, the Primary Rev. Fr. Kress and Rev. Fr. Nichalis, Roman Society of Catholic interest and Rev. Fr. Kress and Rev. Fr. Nichards, the committee for homage to the Cleveland; Rev. Boniface Russ, Cleveland; Rev. Thos. Cussuperior of C PP.S.; Rev. Thos Rev. Fr. Busch, Minnesota; Rev. Fr. under the presidency of His Eminence Plunkett, Josephite, Rev. Fr. Drury, the Cardinal Vicar of His Holiness. It may seem remarkable that all Catholic associations will lend their

Church in the South.

In the North the Bishops have been gratulation towards the august person them are the needs of the with affectionate vehemence the follow

South. Many of the Bishops and ly that of great prayer. The Divine priests have kept up an all but hope. Goodness must be invoked for the less struggle fer years against bigotry, Supreme Pontiff, not only in private, poverty, indifference and sin, and have but also by means of public prayers. made as they think but little progress. Already to this end, His Eminence the But to have held the entrenchment Cardinal Vicar has enjoined for Rome, Dominus conservet eum, etc. And it That is why the zealous missionaries is truly touching to hear in the of the North have come into the south. It is to see uplifting to heaven this filial petition

one another and establish closer His Eminence, the Cardinal Vicar, and f brotherhood in their work.

The Holy Sacrifice will be celebrated by moting particularly those works that may most avail to strengthen the may most avail to strengthen the people in the faith and love of Jesus if we will only come to His Sacred Heart glows with love for us, and people in the faith and love of Jesus if we will only come to His Sacred Heart glows with love for us, and in the many most avail to strengthen the may most avail to strengthen While the non-Catholic mission lie associations and institutes when almovement has already achieved much so the faithful will approach the Holy success, still it has been inaugurated Sacraments. Let this be the principal

The desire of comforting the heart of the Holy Father has further guided us they gained by protecting monogamy the brutal lusts of lu

he anticipates from the deliberations Pontiff the Arch Basilica of Saint John of the conference most beneficial results | Lateran, to the vault of which certain Bishop McFaul writes: There are ever, in the spirit of faith, has once rights of woman he can glean some thousands of pious souls who are groppassed its threshold, can never cease to information from their sermons and torch of faith so brightly burning that the constantine, the Mother and from the theses affixed to the doors of men will be attracted to the light."

Bishop Spalding writes: "That my interest in the work is deep and I trust that your deliberations will related to the light."

Mistress of all the churches of the world. Now, the four Ministers-General of the Franciscan Order have cortained that your deliberations will related to the proposal to crave sult in an increase of zeal and activity from their Tertairies, an offering, however small, for the necessary restrengthen your ranks with earnest temple. And we trust that all Termen and zealous apostles, like unto tiaries, loving the beauty of God's the missionaries who are aiready gar- house and the place where His glory nering the whitening harvest in the dwelleth, and desirous of giving the promising field of our beloved coun- Pontiff, who loves them so well, a proof try," and so with all the others. If one of their gratitude, will extend their to judge by the letters presented hand in this manner, to sustain the here there seems to be little short of a glory and decorum of that Lateran nere there seems to be little short of a giory and decorum of that Lateran profound interest awakened among Church, which appeared in heavenly the best of the clergy and laity in the vision to Innocent the Third, as upcountry in the assembling of this conheld by Francis the Poor Man of As-

Here we make a respectful appeal to the pastors of all the dioceses that Landgravine Dowager Anna of their priests, yielding to their pater-Red "Prince nal invitation, would deign to set Hesse the sister of the "Red" Prince nal invitation, would deligh to so the stipend-Friedrich Karl of Prussia has become a spart for the same purpose the stipendmunion in Fulda. The conversion has priests will be able to remit into the made a sensation on account of the hands of the Bishops, who will present strong Protestantism of both the Ho it, together with the list of subscrib-

To the Sisters, the female institutes, the Catholic ladies of each and every diocese, a very earnest appeal is di-rected that, by their able and pious work, they prepare in aid of poor churches, a special display of sacred vestments, to be afterwards distributed in the respective dioceses. The number of dioceses in which the work for poor churches, has been established, is consoling; there, the fruit of the jubilee of this Supreme Pontificate will be abundant. Where this work has not been established, may there arise a grand exposition of sacred vestments. It is a delight to see these exhibitions liberty at all times theirs, but we mustof objects that take from the poverty of the churches and confer honor and splendor on the worship which centres in the Most Holy Sacrament. And it the workman, is a means, and at times will be a pleasure opening there exhibitions to find them better furnished and richer by reason of this festival. Such gifts, offered in this manner, in honor of the Holy Father will on the one hand, afford him the consolation of seeing so many hearts united in ardent love for the Blessed Sacrament, which veils the Lamb that takes away the sins of the world ; and on the other they will be deemed more precious, because of the fact, that, the Pope, after receiving these gifts as his own, will grant that their distribution be made by the respective bishops, but in his work. august name.

For the second half of April of the year 1902, it has been determined there should take place a great pilgrimage ion, to the men, employers, or employof the Catholic world to the Tomb of ees, who are directly concerned in it." Apostles and the feet of the Pope. Rome invites in large numbers her most distant children. To the work, therefore all who are in authority, or who, by their office, by their Catholic action have the power to help! Let us all prepare this solemn homage to the Apostolic See and to the Venerable Watchman who rules there. It is the intention of the committee that especially those Catholics conspicuous for dignity, authority and learning, should resent themselves to the Holy Father to render him particular homage, it being but just that they who have received from God greater gifts, should more publicly render Him in His Church, honor and glory, to the edification of the brethren.

The Peter's Pence in these sad times must be held rather as a sweet and necessary, nay, almost a preceptive tribute of the faithful children of the Church to the Holy Father, than as an alms; a concourse in aid of Catholic missions and other great works promoted by him so that Holy Church may always better provide for the many needs of souls and the greater diffusion of the faith. On the approaching, joyous occasion therefore, let Catholics be more generous than usual in their efferings to the Holy Father, sending their tribute through their Bishops; their excellencies, the Bishops, may, as occasion offers, either remit the Peter's Pence of their dioceses to the committee and for it to the Cardinal Vicar, or, have the consola-

tion of presenting personally to the Pope, this aid of their flocks.

Under the auspices of the Primary Society for Catholic Interests, there will for pardon and reconciliation. In the same way special festivals are us all to come to Him and throw our take place in Rome special festivities. continues to the human race the bene-

fits of a copious redemption. Correspond with all the arder of your souls to the present invitation. The world suffers the more, the farther it give nor take away. The close of the souls to the present invitation. removes from the Pope and the less it jubilee should not be the cessation of cares for Him; it enjoys most the visits to our churches. What greater gifts of Christ, the more united it is to inducement could we possibly have for Christ's Vicar. Our festivities in cele-bration of the twenty fifth year of the Tiara of Leo XIII. have in view to unite us to him more closely; to bring those who have strayed to the feet of Him who holds the keys of the kingdom of heaven. May the Lord bles our concord in the works proposed, and may they ripen in the world the

desired fruits of eternal life ! Rome, Feast of Corpus Christi, 1901.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S VIEW. St. Paul's Prelate Talks of Strikes, But

Archbishop Ireland passed through New York Friday, returning from the Catholic Total Abstinence Convention at Hartford. He denied that he had been invited to make efforts tending toward the settlement of the strike, or that he had himself the intention of putting himself forward in this con-

thing most regretable, and only under most extraordinary circumstances may it be countenanced. The effects of a strike weigh especially upon the workcomparatively small shares of their ex- you will be fit to join the Jesuits." cial losses, but to them such losses are

the Cardinal Vicar, President of the pected revenues, while the losses brought to employees take from these all that they have and open before them the door to suffering that will be long lasting, if not to starvation itself.

"Of course to employes entering willingly into a strike the matter is one that is their personal concern and others have but to concede to them their legal right to act in such matter as they will. Men are the masters of their hands and of their labor; the liberty is theirs to work or not to work; provided they understand the consequences that follow, and are satisfied to accept and endure such conse-quences. Not only, indeed, is this furthermore, grant that occasions may however, serious the consequence for perhaps, the sole means, through which rights appertaining to them, and which are of vital importance to

their ultimate welfare, can be secured. "But while the right to enter upon a strike is and must be conceded as a right belonging to the personal freedom of workingmen, this must ever be demanded-and in the name of the same principle of personal freedom which men act who refuse to work-that they who cease to must in no way interfere with the liberty of others who may wish to So long as this freedom-the personal freedom of the individual-is respected, the questions evoked in the present strike may be left, in my opin-

THE JUBILEE AN 'ARGUMENT FOR DEVOTION TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

We have been very much edified by the crowds of people thronging our churches during the closing days of the jubilee. It really seemed as if well nigh the entire Catholic population of the country were determined not to lose the special graces vouchsafed to them during this season. We are glad to see this, for it shows that faith, though not always lively, is yet not dead among us.

Now, it has occurred to us that here is a very good argument in favor of devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. Our people have shown that they are willing to make numerous visits to the church if only a sufficient motive is presented to them. True, the jubilee is a rare opportunity, occurring as it does only at intervals of long periods of years; and the spiritual benefit to one who makes, it with the right spirit is, no doubt, great. But think, for a moment, what attraction the devotion to the Blessed Sacrament presents to the

devout soul. Catholics firmly believe that our Lord Jesus Christ, the true source of all spiritual grace and blessing, is really present on our altars; that with infinite condescension and love He remains there day and night, year in and year out, for the sole purpose blessing His people. He is full of love and compassion for sinners. He invites and urges them to come to Him times of trouble and sorrows He invites our whole heart, and put our trust in ts of a copious redemption.

Catholics of Rome and of the world! Him and cast all our care upon Him, continuing them than the fact of the Real Presence of our dear Lord and Saviour on our altars ?- Sacred Heart Raview.

"To Stay at Home is Best," A Dublin cable of Sunday says: Cardinal Gibbons has been advising the youth of Ireland, in an address at Wexford, to remain at home and employ their best energy and enterprise in their own land. No man or woman who can eke out a livelihood in Ireland is well advised, he thinks, to emigrate to America and enter upon a keen, almost desperate, struggle for existence under the trying circumstances there.

In his lecture on Daniel O' Connell at the Detroit Summer School, Henry Austin Adams said of rich Catholics : ' The sooner we forget that there are any rich Catholics in this country the better. They are not here to night and wont be. For the most part, those press an opinion upon the present strike and strikes in general, he said: "In common with all citizens I cannot but deeply deplore occurrences of from head to toe than a legion of the this nature. A strike is always a skim-milk variety. Those of you who undertake any work in the interest of your fellowman, whether it be the carrying on of the Christian religion or the education of the young, don't ingman, who through it are put out of employment, and upon their families.

Employers far better than employes can bear the burdens resulting from a strike. Employers suffer large financial losses but to them such losses.