

THINKING IT OVER

Attention was called in a recent issue of America to the altered attitude of Anglican organs towards Modernism. They had joined vociferously in the clamor of protest against the resolute firmness of Pius X. in dealing with heresy and its propagators, but when an Oxford Dean of Divinity published a book ridiculing biblical miracles and undermining revealed religion in Modernistic fashion, they experienced a change of heart. The clamor that was raised against the decree Ne Temere is reaching a similar anti-climax, brought about by the original authors of the uproar.

It was the Presbyterians of Ulster who launched upon the world the grievance that has been raging in press and pulp from Belfast to Montreal and shaking the rafters of Westminster. A Belfast Catholic named McCann, who was a Presbyterian until dispensation from his Church, and sought later to have his marriage validated. But his consort, who proved to be a termagant, scornfully refused, and endeavored, it is said, to drive his children from the Catholic baptismal font. McCann took away the children and disappeared from the scene. This happened over two months before the general election, but the world did not until six days before the polling in West Belfast, where Mr. Devlin, the Nationalist and Catholic candidate, could not be elected without the aid of Protestant votes. Then the full details, with many others, grew in violence and the Presbyterian Synods and other Protestant bodies issued fiery fulminations, calculated by their violence to soothe the troubled slumbers of William of Orange.

Some six months later, June 8, the Presbyterian General Assembly met in Dublin. Their declared purpose was to revise their Rule of Faith and disciplinary Code, but the Belfast delegates, still obsessed by Mrs. McCann, insisted that the Pope should also change his. Forgetting that His Holiness is not possessed of the Protestant privilege to remand the Rule of Faith at will, nor lightly disposed to reverse the laws of discipline, they presented a memorial demanding the withdrawal of Ne Temere. But a change had come over the Assembly. Dr. Hanson insisted that there should be no abuse of the Catholic Church on the score of a commendable object of which was commendable; and his statement that, "It might be as well if Protestant churches looked as carefully after the married welfare and pre-nuptial morals of their members," was received with approval.

It was then proposed that the matter should be again referred to Parliament, and the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary be made responsible for the restoration of the children of Mrs. McCann. But the members had come to see that these officials had no power in the matter, an opinion of an Oxford Professor of Civil Law was read showing that the Viceroy's refusal to interfere was legally and constitutionally correct. Some Belfast elders were reprimanded for insulting the religious character of their opponents, and the resolution was voted down. Mrs. McCann had ceased to be an interesting subject. The tempest had settled in the tepid.

But the effect of the Decree on the Protestant mind has not ended with the Belfast episode. The discussion it occasioned has already enlightened the Irish Presbyterians, and in another six months they may see the answer to their only remaining objection, that the "null and void" provision of the Decree "is in conflict with the rights of other denominations and the law."

"It claims" were substituted for "rights," the whole proposition could be granted. The Catholic Church, as the one religion founded by Christ and, therefore, the only one to be sacred and inviolably binding. Should be permitted the Catholic to marry him in violation of conscience and the latter should afterwards repent, he has himself to blame for the consequence. The Church has given him fair warning, and the McCann case has rendered good service in widely disseminating it.

It has done more. It has helped to clarify and promulgate the truth that the law of the State may be in grave contradiction of the law of the Church and of conscience. When Christianity was instituted the contradiction between its tenets and the unjust laws of the time immediately provoked the fiercest antagonism on the part of the State. It was at the price of three

centuries of suffering and the blood of twenty million martyrs that the Church replaced the law of Nero by the law of Constantine and developed the Justinian Code, which is at the root of all European and all modern civilized polity. The doctrine that a church decree is condemnable whenever it is "in conflict with the law of the State," gives to the State the mastery of conscience, and logically implies that the Church has no reason for its existence. The State permits a homicide. The divorcee, for instance, which Christianity and conscience may not avail of. The State enforces many things, such as anti-Christian education in France, which the Christian conscience is compelled to oppose. According to this thesis legality would be the logical measure of justice and right, and a good Christian might be defined as one who can keep out of jail.

The law-of-the-state pronouncement might be expected of the Church of England Protestantism, which was founded, and has been and is formulated, ruled, endowed, and administered by the State, but Irish Presbyterians are the last that should have uttered it. Their existence for over a century was in defiance of the State, a defiance which found vent in the Irish Insurrection of 1798; and those of them who had emigrated to the New World gave it more efficient and permanent expression in the American Revolution. They only became enmeshed of State law when the State adopted the policy of allowing them to do as they liked. The State has never treated Catholics in such fashion, but even should it do so, Catholic principles can never permit them to accept such a theory.

The Dublin Assembly meeting makes it clear that the more thoughtful among them are not assured of their position. They had before them practical proof that the laws of the Catholic Church are more effective of social purity than theirs. The Protestant part of Ulster more than treble the percentage of illegitimacy of all the rest of Ireland. They, as well as others elsewhere, who, impelled by hereditary bias, rashly inveighed at first in the "papal decrees" and well give thought to such different results, and perhaps ultimately arrive at the conclusion that Divine direction and influence, is the differentiating factor. The veneration against the papal condemnation of Modernism has only served to bring home to the religious consciousness of the world that the Pope is the true custodian of the Faith. The noisy protests which the Ne Temere incited will strengthen and widen the conviction that the Catholic Church and its head are the only efficient conservers of morality.—M. Kenny, S. J., in America.

THE PAPAL DELEGATE IN ST. JOHNS Nfld.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD.—Dear Mr. Editor,—It is now quite a while since the honor was mine of sending you a few notes for publication in your esteemed paper, and I trust you will not think it amiss, I shall attempt in my poor humble way, to describe one of the grandest demonstrations of Catholicity seen here for an entire generation.

So recently is my pen on these subjects, Mr. Editor, that I wouldn't dare try to describe this glorious event, but that I would like all readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD to know that we have deservedly earned the appellation so frequently given to our visiting ecclesiastics—the most devout Catholic people to be seen.

The occasion to which I refer was the arrival amongst us of an Apostolic Delegate in the person of His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, the second delegate to visit Newfoundland, the first having arrived here just thirty-four years ago. For weeks before his arrival the entire Catholic population was aglow with excitement, and elaborate preparations were made for his reception. The entire city was cordoned off and organized, while the different Catholic societies also became very busy, from the Presidents down to the humblest men in the ranks—all willing and anxious to do their best to receive the visitor in their intense love and loyalty for the Representative of our Holy Father the Pope.

On the morning of the 21st, as early as five o'clock, the Eastern waterfront was alive with expectant people, awaiting the arrival of the "Reasland," on which were the Papal Delegate and suite. The officers of the different Catholic societies went outside the headlands in a number of small steam boats, specially decorated for the occasion, and in this manner gave the visitor a reception such as was most unexpected, but was truly appropriate to one people and interests of a maritime nation. Two of the city's best bands accompanied the flotilla, while the surrounding hills reverberated, again and again, the thunder of about two hundred guns in the hands of our most sturdy Catholic fishermen. The beautiful bells of the Cathedral pealed forth a joyous welcome, and at the landing our beloved Archbishop and clergy met the distinguished visitors. Here also were lined up, in processionary order, the officers of all the Catholic organizations in the city, the officers of the Citizens' committee, a guard of honor from the Catholic Cadets Corps, the different Catholic bands and citizens generally.

estimate gives twenty thousand people, participating and witnessing. Along the line of march, the Papal Delegate, the Archbishop and local and visiting ecclesiastics drove through the ranks and were cheered and received by the happy populace. The streets were aglow with lights and bunting, nearly every Catholic House being illuminated, while the different halls were worthy of more than passing comment. The beautiful building of the total abstinence society, was covered with bunting, while myriads of tiny electric bulb threw out a resplendent "Greeting of the T. A. and B. S. to the Apostolic Delegate." The Irish society's hall was also tastefully attired, while the Star of the Sea association's building was as alluringly beautiful, and brought out the highest encomiums of the moving thousands. A massive cross picked out in electric lights, surmounted the dome of the building, while at either side of the entrance the words "Welcome to the Association—the whole being joined together by a long rope of miniature bulbs, and presented a very pleasing spectacle indeed. Added to this the language of the church was tendered by splendid with candles and float lights, while flags fluttered from every available point.

The most successful parade ever held in the city, arrived at the Cathedral grounds at 10 p.m., where a pyrotechnical display of an elaborate character was given. Here, also, the Delegate addressed the thousands and imparted the Papal Blessing. The Archbishop and other clergy also spoke and the different orders of the church were represented. Cheers were given for the Pope, the Delegate, the Archbishop, the visiting Bishops, all the clergy, and a monster cheer ascended for our gracious Sovereign King George V. A pleasing feast to a very happy evening.

On the following Sunday, Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by the Papal Delegate, after which an address from the clergy in the beautiful language of the church was tendered by our Vicar General, Rev. Mons. Roche. This was followed by the citizens' address, presented by the Hon. Justice Emerson, Chairman of the Committee, after which His Excellency replied to both, in the respective languages. In speaking to the people particularly, he explained his visit as being a mark of special affection from the Holy See, showing the very evident pleasure that was afforded our Holy Pontiff at our continued growth and devotion to Catholic principles. He thanked the people for their expressions of greeting and loyalty to the Holy Father through him, and said that nowhere had he witnessed such ebullition of pleasure and joy as in this dear old Newfoundland, and concluded by asking the prayers of the people for the successful consummation of his mission, and the propagation of our holy faith. The imposing of the Benediction brought this very impressive service to a close.

Another very pleasing incident in connection with this visit, Mr. Editor, was the address given by the Bishop of the Society of St. George's, The Rev. M. F. Power of Harbour Breton had just been raised to the Episcopal dignity and this most solemn and beautiful service was performed by His Excellency, assisted by Bishop Marston and the Archbishop, who also preached the sermon for the occasion. On Monday afternoon the Delegate held a public reception at the Palace. His Excellency, assisted by Bishop Marston, social call which was returned by the Delegate, while dinners and luncheons were given at both the Palace and Government House in honor of the visiting ecclesiastics.

The delegate paid a visit to Bell Island, and went from there to Carbonear via Harbour Grace, after which he went to St. George's Diocese with Bishop Power, and from there goes west to visit the Apostolic Delegate in Canada's capital city.

Taken altogether the greatest harmony and good will prevailed for this entire week, there being no clash no dissensions, and I cannot close these few remarks without saying that those who are justly proud of this week's doings and of the unprecedented success of the entire programme, appreciate fully the fact, that this success could not have been but for the unflinching help and way from our friends of the other churches. Indeed so noticeable was their generosity that the visitors thanked them publicly on several occasions, and expressed their deep satisfaction that such a grand state of affairs should be existing among us.

To begin with, all of the merchants, many of whom are not in our Church, responded generously to the many calls for flags, lanterns and materials that showered in upon them for days preceding the event. His Excellency's very arrival was marked, inasmuch as the private launch of Bowring Bros. Ltd., gaily decorated for the occasion, was placed at his disposal by that very generous firm, while a splendid pair of horses and the private equipage of the Hon. Jas. S. Pitts (the ecclesiastical party) the palace, at the evening of the Church's Brigade Band accompanied the parade entirely without remuneration, an act for which every Catholic of this city is sincerely grateful, and proud that the honor should be bestowed upon our own people. Nor can I omit the well known generosity of the Reid Nfld. Co., who, on such occasions as this, are always well to the front. The massive stone arch of St. John's Cathedral, the front of the cathedral, was transformed into a veritable tower of electric light and kept glowing for the entire week, at the expense of these gentlemen, while not alone the private railway car of the President, but his 70 h. p. automobile and his private yacht—the File—were freely offered and thankfully accepted by the Delegate and party.

Spain does not permit me to mention many names, but it is to be noted in the very least the generosity of those many other kind friends who are not Roman Catholics, but who so willingly gave of their time, money and labor, and saying it all, everything else that could be of service.

wishes for their welfare are entertained by the entire Catholic population, who appreciate at its highest value the nobility of such concentrated action, and who feel that this incident is another link in the invulnerable chain of harmony and good fellow-feeling that for the past quarter of a century has been slowly but surely cementing together the many different religious organizations in the oldest colony of a king, who has already done much to win from the hearts of his loyal Catholic subjects a more renewed loyalty and love for the merit of the gratitude of millions of Catholics whose prayers ascend daily to the throne of the King of Kings on his behalf. Mr. Editor will you please excuse this rather lengthy letter. The subject must be my only justification.

J. J. LACEY, St. John's, Nfld., July 28, 1911.

A REAL "ESCAPED" MONK

From London Truth (Henry Labouchere's paper). A new star has appeared in the Protestant firmament in the shape of an escaped monk. He is to be found amongst the constellation known as the Protestant Alliance, and at the moment he is laboring very brightly indeed. He is a Dane named Ed. Eickelsoe, and like many of the ex-monks he really has been a monk, for as Brother Ansgar he was admitted by the Provincial of the Marist Brothers to their monastery at Damesire, a number of unimpeachable applications elsewhere. He did not seem to hit it off very well with his brethren, and he was transferred to Dundee, where, being no more successful, he received notice of dismissal from the chief of the order. Thereupon he thought himself of escaping, and did so by the simple process of walking out of the front door.

Since that time he has evidently found a better job with the Protestant Alliance by going round the country and telling in broken English a lot of cook and bull stories about the practices in vogue in the monasteries in which he had served. According to his own account, as a sort of Simon the Cellarer. One of his yarns about the consumption of champagne at the Dumfries monastery is enough to make a seasoned monk's mouth water. Another equally incredible is a quite purposeless attempt to drug him with a cup of tea in London. His "revelations" as a matter of fact smack so much of the stuff usually heard from the discharged servant that nobody would believe them but those who are greedy for any rubbish that reflects on a sect or Church which they don't belong to.

SPAIN IS CATHOLIC

The recent Eucharistic Congress, celebrated with a pomp and circumstance nowhere possible out of Catholic Spain, was in itself and of itself a purely religious matter, yet contributing circumstances have given to it a political significance and importance acknowledged all over the Continent. The enthusiasm manifested by the Spanish people and eagerness with which they labored to make the Congress a notable one in the history of these gatherings, has opened the eyes of the world to the mass falsehoods contained in the reports sent out from Spain for two years and more. Spain is not ready to break with Rome, Spain is Catholic to the core, despite the anti-clerical attitude the country is represented to have assumed of recent years.

JESUIT PROVINCIAL OF PORTUGAL ON THE PERSECUTOR'S TACTICS

A letter, of which the following is a translation, has been addressed by the Portuguese Provincial of the Society of Jesus to the editors of the Belgian papers, Le Patriote, XX Siecle, and Bien Public:

Dear Sir.—On my arrival at Brussels in company with one of my young schoolmates who is ill, in order to consult a specialist, one of my friends informed me of the shameful falsehoods which the press of Portugal had announced and spread in my regard. I need not defend my reputation nor that of my religious brethren from the senseless accusations published daily in the newspapers of this country. Spain is not yet prepared to imitate the folly of Portugal—America.

JAMES J. WALSH, M.D. PH. D., LL.D.

Dr. Walsh, one of the best known professors of medicine in New York, who is to lecture in Antigonish on August 24th, gave a series of lectures in the United States upwards of a year ago. Following are a few of the comments on the lectures and lecturer by leading U. S. newspapers:

The Patterson Call said: "Orpheus' Hall was filled to the doors last night by the members of the Alma Mater Literary Circle and their friends to listen to Dr. Walsh's lecture on 'The King Arthur Legends.' To say that the audience was pleased would be putting it mildly, for the lecturer is so thoroughly at home with his subject, and has such a clear and pleasant way of speaking, (with the sense of humor that pervades all his sayings) that puts him in close touch with his hearers."

The Boston Pilot said: "Few men so charm a Boston audience as does Dr. Walsh of New York, and his profound scholarship always makes his hearers feel how valuable is the light he throws on all subjects. It is safe to predict that Dr. Walsh will have many invitations to Boston."



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Vigo or at Pontevedra. As to Spain, I departed there on the 16th of January on my way to Holland, and since then I have not even once left Holland or Belgium except on one or two occasions when I spent a few hours in Germany. You can therefore judge for yourself, my dear sir, how well informed these people are even with regard to affairs they do not hesitate to treat diplomatically and in which way they proceed in order to satisfy their

HATED AND PREJUDICED, perhaps likewise in order to seek a retrospective justification for the revolting acts of tyranny they have practiced against us.

Yours, etc., LUIZ GONZAGA CABRAL, Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Portugal, Brussels, 25th May, 1911.

THE HOBOKEN OBSERVER SAID: "Dr. Walsh's discourse last night was most interesting. Nobody is able to take a subject that seems abstruse or difficult and bring it so clearly home to his hearers as Dr. Walsh."

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K. of C. Officers Detroit, August 2.—The Knights of Columbus, holding annual convention in Detroit, elected the following officers to-day:

James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia, re-elected supreme knight of the order. Martin Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., re-elected deputy supreme knight.

Wm. J. McGinley, New Haven, Conn., national secretary. D. J. Campan, Washington, treasurer. J. C. Pelletier, Boston, national advocate and head of the committee on laws. Andrew E. Buckley, national physician.

Thos. J. McLaughlin, New York, national warden. Rev. P. J. McGivney, Middleton, Conn., national chaplain.

The national board of directors is as follows: Geo. Monaghan, Detroit; James A. Naper, Chicago; James McGraw, Oklahoma City; T. J. Coughlin, Kansas City; Wm. Fix, Indianapolis; Victor J. Dorr, Augusta, Ga.; John H. Reddin, Denver; W. D. Dwyer, St. Paul; Jos. A. Mercier, Montreal; John A. Bowler, Sioux Falls; Mathias Mahorner, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Daniel J. Griffin, New York; and Wm. H. Guilford, Portland, Me.

Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, Chatham, N.B. We publish in another column the advertisement of this excellent educational institution, situated in Chatham, N. B. It holds first place amongst the Catholic teaching orders in that province, and should in consequence be liberally patronized by our people. A convent education given our young ladies means much for Church and country. Having laid a good foundation in English in the preparatory department, the Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph offers its English grade graduates the college and normal school preparatory course or the commercial course; the former prepares pupils for college and normal school and requires three years for completion; the commercial course is arranged in response to the now very general demand for a business education for young women. Two years are usually required for this work, but high school pupils are expected to complete it in one year. The arts department affords ample opportunity to pupils desirous of devoting their time to artistic pursuits.

The Catholic Record in China. One of our subscribers in Shanghai, China, gave his copy of the RECORD to a friend. A perusal of its contents brought a new subscriber together with the following letter:

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SMYTH.—Died at the residence of her sister, Miss Wright, 374 King street, this city, Annie Wright Smyth, eldest daughter of the late John Wright, contractor. May her soul rest in peace.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED LINE EXPERIENCE TEACHER, as Principal for R. C. Separate School, No. 3, Painswick. Must speak both English and French languages alike. Duties to commence after holidays. Salary \$1000. Apply to Sec. Treas. Isidore Bedard, Painswick, Ont. 1793-4.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION No. 4, Dover East, Kent County, Ont. Holding to be valid certificate. Teach English, English and French languages. Salary \$725 per annum. State experience. Duties to commence on September 1st, 1911. Apply to Joseph Ladouceur, Secretary, Treasurer, School No. 4, Dover, Address: Painswick, P. O. Ont. 1797-8.

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WANTED PRINCIPAL MALE CATHOLIC—For the metropolitan Public school, seven rooms, first or second class professional. Initial salary \$750. Also female Catholic for the primary class. Second class professional one who can speak French preferred. Initial salary \$700. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. Apply to W. R. Parker, Sec. Treas., Penetanguishene. 1792-3.

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TEACHER WANTED TO TEACH S. S. 8, Windsor, La. Painswick, Ont. One holding not less than 2nd class professional. Apply giving references and qualifications with salary expected to J. E. Talbot, Sec. S. S. Board, Cornwall, Ont. 1712-1.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEC. 4, after summer holidays. Salary \$600 for teacher with other qualifications please state salary. Apply to Gilbert Gervais, Jr., Sec. Treas. S. S. 4, Westmorland, La. Painswick, P. O. Ont. 1719-3.

WANTED MALE TEACHER FOR RURAL Public school section No. 1, Tweed, E. C. Separate Commission September 1st. Apply to G. A. Francis, Kennicott P. O., Ont. 1712-1.

WANTED A PRINCIPAL FOR THE R. C. S. school, Cornwall, Ont. One holding not less than 2nd class professional. Apply giving references and qualifications with salary expected to J. E. Talbot, Sec. S. S. Board, Cornwall, Ont. 1712-1.

WANTED JUNIOR TEACHER FOR S. S. 1911. Address stating salary wanted to John Francis, Kennicott P. O., Ont. 1712-1.

TEACHER WANTED FOR ST. JOHN'S R. C. Separate school to start after holidays. Salary \$400 per year. Apply to Joe. Quinn, Sec. Treas., Box 374, Stratford, Ont. 1712-1.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. S. SCHOOL, No. 9, Orpington. A second class certificate required. Explains in detail its high standing, its success since the summer holidays. A good location. Apply to William Harvey, Sec. Manitowick Station, P. O. Ont. 1712-1.

WANTED SECOND CLASS PROFESSIONAL Teacher for Senior Room, Tweed, E. C. Separate School, Salary \$300. Apply to James Quinn, Sec. Treas., Tweed, Ont. 1712-1.

TRAINED NURSING WANTED, YOUNG LADIES FOR ST. MARY'S Training School for Nurses, Painswick, Ont. For further particulars, apply to Sister Superior, 4 Park Place, Detroit, Mich. 1769-4.

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