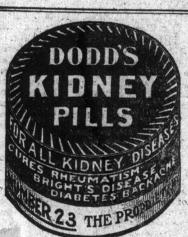
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the following comment on the preval-ence of erroneous teaching in the colleges is taken.—
Today it is not merely a profesor

here and there; it is not a college or a university standing alone as a propagator of outlandish and outrageous theories, but it is the whole system of higher education that is tainted. Not only do those places of learning calloff the sky. Science is every day reduced a secular come under the ban, but even the divinity schools of some of the sky. Science is surely worth the sax of the mysteries of the mysteries of the Gaelic, as well as of the Sax on tongue; from the divinity schools of some of the sky. Science is every day reduced the sax of the mysteries of the mysteries of the mysteries of the sky. Science is every day reduced the sax of th the sects are found to offend as grievously as any. Now the University of Chicago, long the target of criticism, hands of one of its own. A Baptist minister, the Reverend Doctor Johnstone Myers, a trustee of the divinity department of Mr. Rockefeller's house cause of their inadequateness to hu-



mas, principles? It would not be difficult to accuse Dr. Ellot or manuracturing a creed for his fanciful new religion. Experience ought to teach us all that creed and conduct are insepair that creed and conduct are insepair.

WANING

will prove sufficient."

It is stated that the Emmanuel Movement in the Episcopal Church is waning. The movement never made much progress in any other denomination, the decreasing interest in it in the Episcopal Church may be regarded as a sign of its soon passing away.

A QUEER COMPLIMENT only known where to find him."

to communicate with those who feel that some definite ste's should be t ke's to organize in defence of our Church."

RICH IN VARIETY. arable and that the former always of his Presbytery tells us that "Here is precedes the latter. As for the abolition of everything supernatural, one Mar; from the Bonnie Braes of Mar; from the busy streets of Glasgow; something, and its testimony is irresistible concerning the existence all teeming multitudes of London. Here is around, and about us of the super- the representative of military life, one Chicago, long the target of criticism, natural. I cannot see much difference who fought in the last rebellion in the between Dr. Eliot's new religion and North West, who was left behind to the next respective of the cologues. the ancient system of heathen morality die, but who recovered to engage in a men into pastorates last year, averagand philosophy. As they failed be- greater fight. Here is the foreign mis- irg three and a half from each school. sionary, seeking health on the western man needs, so assuredly will his. Man prairie. Here is the farmer from the needs a saviour and none but Christ sunny downs of Old England, and he from the rich soil of Western Ontario. Here is the Hudson Bay Official-these speaking all of their varied dialects, but all striving to advance one common cause, namely that of their Saviour and King.

> THE BAPTISTS. THE CHURCH PAPER

The Baptists lately held a great con vention at Portland, Oregon. Reporting on the condition of their denomina-A parish clerk apologized to a tional papers, they complained that church dignitary who had been sum- they were not being supported with moned to take a service at a small sufficient liberality. It was proposed to moned to take a service at a small village church: 'I am sorry, sir, to have brought such a gentleman as you to this poor little place. A worse od, a very sane one, was that the congentleman would have done if we find vention should use its utmost energies to circulate the papers.

off by 13,976. The twelve theological heartly received and success is expect-schools have 370 students and 56 pro- ed to attend his ministry in this disfessors, giving on an average more trict.

THE METHODISTS IS UNION DESIRABLE?

Not in the opinion of a recent correspondent of the Christian Guardian, it. who thinks that church courts should include others as well as Lari Grey in denouncing attendance at the races.

As is well known, the late Lieutenant Governor of Ontario always had been one of the leaders in religious work in and out of the Presbyterian Church, and a life-long elder. There is no record of his having attended the races up to the time he entered Government

ter by the turtle, but they held on to AMATEURISH. "Am I the first girl you ever kiss-"You are I swear it." "I accept your apology."-Cleveland Leader.

CAUGHT 150-POUND TURTLE.

bily as missionaries, have lifer made the victims of a fendes scheme.

The gravest responsibility resis, the editor, with any persons who induce girls to join a movement, even under pretense of religion, which would lead them to leave their own homes.

The Yenr Book of the English Congression of the Yenre and Rev. It. The Post of the Strainger of St. Pani's Presbyterias of St. Pani's Presbyterias

and Ireland has 4,918 churches, 497,662 given, those taking part being Mrs. and thought that all that was not members, 715,871 Sunday schools pu- Vermilyea, Miss Brown, Miss Herron sighed and groaned over was sinful. pils and 70,163 teachers. The members and Mr. Holding. Refreshments were Complained in a meek kind of way are 1,291 less than in 1907, and the served by the members of the Epworth that the kindling wood he had brought number in Sunday schools has fallen League. Rev. Mr. Fulton has been him "would not kindle, in fact it was heartily received and success is expectvery wet and depressing. "It will be dry enough, elder," said

Jerry, "if you get your sermons up over it." As the "elder's sermons were sup-A loggerhead turtle weighing 150 unkindest thing I ever knew Jerry to say, but fortunately the simple liftle preacher saw neither humor nor sarposed to be "kiln dried," it was the leave, when it collided with a milk unkindest thing I ever knew Jerry to wagon in Shrewsbury. At the time of Gravesend bay in twenty-five years, was taken in a net off the foot of Bay Forty-third street, Ulmer Park The dry as I get up my sermons.

The minister had officiated at Jerry's father's funeral, and Jerry handed him a two dollar bill as a slight remuneration for his service. "I could not take it for a slight service fike that," said the minister. "I will see that the treasurer credits you with the amount. "And take it in preaching," said Jerry. "If I live as long as father did I may get my pay."
As his father had lived past ninety the pay was not exorbitont. Like some other church members

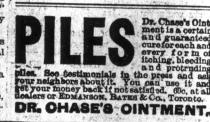
Jerrys religion was not always equal to a strenuous election campaign. One year the election had been a very hot, close one and "the reing otherwise in them. During the visit to the northern part of the pro- sources" were very much in evidence, and Jerry had not been to prayer meet-



## AT AMHERST, N. S

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 8.-A "joy ride" early today ended fatally for Stanley Taylor of Boston, a Chauffeur who was in his employer's car without the accident there were five in the party. Two of these, John J. Barrett and H. E. Riley of Worcester, have been arrested by the police on the charge of larceny. Wm. J. Walsh, of Boston, has not been located. The police say Miss Linda Martin was also of the party and may be called as a

Although coming originally from Boston, Taylor had been working in Word cester for some time. His mother lives at Amherst, N. S.



742 Men and Boys in Procession to St Peters up the right alse again, along in front of the altar, down the left alse again Church—Remains of Redemptorist The altar boys and priests this time Fathers Removed From Old Cemetery in the procession knelt at the altar rail. Rev. Father Shauer then gave the benediction of the most blessed to Church

On Saturday and Sunday there was the continuation of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ing of the Redemptorist Pathers to St. Peter's church. On Saturday evening there was a most impressive ceremony, of an edifying character, but only to be followed by a still more impressive ceremony on Sunday afternoon, the solemnity of which never was surpassed in the history of St. Pe-

ter's church. On Saturday evening, after the recitation of the rosary, there was a sermoniby Rev. J. Barry, C. SS. R., Father Barry taking as his theme "The Queen of the True Church." He delivered an excellent sermon in a masterly style, which was listened to with a keen interest by the extremely large congregation present, many of whom were forced to remain outside the doors to listen to the sermon and receive the

"Ever since that moment," speaker, "when the Son of God said to His holy mother, "Behold thy Son," Mary, the mother God, has been ever earnest in her holy love and compassion for a suffering humanity. "Through her there were wonderfu niracles performed. Even in the time

of Christ, and Mary, the beloved mother of God, was seen kneeling side by side with the penitent Mary beneath the cross of the crucified Christ.

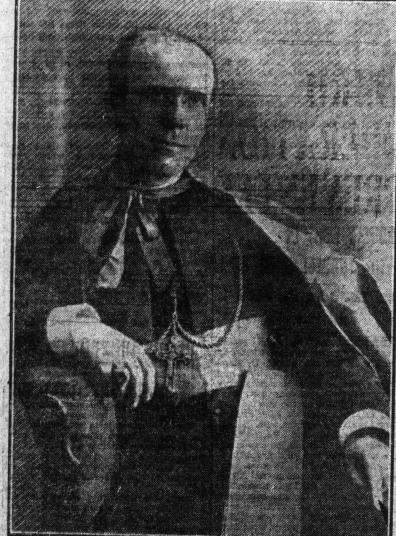
"When heresies of the most sacreligi-ous nature crept into the church of God, in France, Spain and many other countries, it was only by the prayers and other good works performed at the shrine of the Blessed Virgin that the church was able to surmount these false doctrines.

"When Napoleon, who was possibly the greatest military genius that ever led an army and at the same time the most cruel tyrant that ever ruled over a people, when he drove that holy man, Pope Plus, into exile it was through the intercession of good Queen Mary that that holy man was restored to his papal see. Ever since days yearly in honor of the Blessed Virgin, the inception if which was due to the efforts of good Pope Plus."

The speaker then alluded to the fact.

Shauer then followed, Father Shauer Catholic cemetery on Military road to carrying the blessed sacrament. The the church, and tomorrow they will banner. On each banner there was bodies were thus reverently removed inscribed in Latin a line from the and those who acted as pall-bearers litany of the Blessed Virgin. The pro- yesterday are as follows: cession, entering the church, marched up the left alsie, down the centre alsie, entered the sanctuary while the others sacrament, which marked the closing of Saturday's services..

At yesterday morning's service, after the celebration of the mass, his lord-



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY.

of perpetual help, Mary the unrivalled, benediction queen of the Catholic church.

a warm devotion and love for the lady ship Bishop Casey imparted the papal

altar boys carried red lights, while be interred in the church yard. The each fifth boy and girl carried a small deceased, fathers and brothers whose Rev. M. Corduke Dr., J. P. McIn-

erney, M. P. P., Dr. R. F. Quigley, W Doherty, James Howard, Michael Col and James Morgan. Add St. Peters. Rev. C. Trinspel- Daniel Cologue,

McGowan, John Hollis, James Kennedy, Thomas Gillen and Thomas Cos-

Rev. S. Krien-Daniel Creary, James P. Quinn, Jos. Quinn, Charles O'Hara, Thos. Brosman and Wm. Grannan. Rev. J. Yentsch-William Kelly, Pat rick Marry, H. Maher, John Lloyd, Jas. Duffy and Thos. Creary.
Brother Leo-Thos. Reardon, Samuel McCormick, William Dalton, Henry Dalton, Henry Maher, James Gosnell and Lawrence Gosnell. Brother Jeremiah-C. Connors, Thos Buckley, Hugh Montague, Richard J.

Walsh, Thos. McCarthy and Herbert Lyons. The bells started to toll at 3.30 o'clock and the procession started about 4.15 o'clock, finishing in front of the church, where the flag which has flown there all week was hoisted half-mast. All those in the procession wore black bows on their arms. The procession stopping in front of the door, the Lord's Prayer and Hall Mary were recited for the eternal repose of the souls of the de-ceased priests and brothers. The remains were then taken from the two wagons, which were draped with black, with a white cross on top, and taken into the church. Two were placed under an arched canopy lit with many candles which had been specially pre-pared for the occasion, the others being

placed in front of the altar. The following persons were in charge of the parade Boys-M. Sweeney and M. D. Coll. Married men of the parish-W. Murphy, Thos. Creary, T. Henley, Leo Con-

Single men —Jos. Gallagher, Frank De Grass, Ed. J. Mahoney and Alfred The following priests marched before the bodies, accompanied by the altar boys: Rev. Fathers Shauer, Wyne Buck, Leonard, Ma'oney, Holland and Brother Hugh. Last evening there was rosary bene diction of the most blessed sacrament, followed by an eloquent sermon on "Our Beloved Dead" by Rev. A. Wyne,

Father Wyne dealt with the lives of the deceased fathers and brothers, and urged the members of the congre gation to follow their example. The bodies remained in the church all night, the following being guards the sixth in four days.

of honor, refleving each other hourly: The latest victim is J 9 o'clock-10, Louis Murphy; 10 o'clock-11, Henry Dever; 11 o'clock-12, John River, at Fort Augustus, yesterday af-Hillis; 12 o'clock-1, Thos. Gibbon; 1 ternoon.

when the silver jubilee exercises were concluded with solemn high mass and the re-interment of the bodies of deceased priests. A congregation that thronged the church to the doors attended the mass and knelt in solemn

service. Requiem high mass was solemnized at o'clock, the bodies of the clergy being in the sanctuary. Rev. E. Schauer, of New York, was the celebrant at the mass. Rev. A. E. Wynn, of Boston, was deacon; Rev. F. Bott, rector of St. Al-phonus Church, Baltimore, sub-deacon; Rev. A. Duke, master of ceremonie Rev. A. J. O'Neil, of Silver Falls, and Rev. P. Leonard, of Pennsylvania, oc-

adoration throughout the impressive

cupied seats in the sanctuary. The choir composed of young ladies and children, sang the requiem. At the conclusion of the service, the procession to the church yard was formed. The crucifix bearer with the acolites headed the clergy and altar boys, while the pall-bearers followed conveying the remains of the clergy. The procession continued down the main aisle of the church to the burial plot. The dead were laid at rest one by one and the urial service was read by Rev. E. schaner, while the clergy responded. Rev. Father Duke united with the congregation in praying for the repose of the souls of the deceased and the departed members of St. Peter's parish. St. Peter's Church has conducted several denominational affairs, but non have proven as successful as the pres-

ent jubilee. The energetic rector of the church, Rev. Father Duke, is deserving of great praise for the manner in which the services were conducted. Th funeral arrangements today were ca-pably handled by J. O'Neil.

The burial plot in the churchyard is neatly arranged. A handsome monu-ment adorns the plot, while the names of the deceased clergy are engraved on the front and sides. The column is of grey granite of simple design. On the base are the letters C. SS. R., and the

MAKES SIXTH

whole is surmounted by a cross.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. -Only two of the four victims o Phursday's drowning accident had been buried before the news of another similar fatality reached here, making The latest victim is James Curley, aged 16, who perished in the Hillsboro

Hillis; 12 o'clock-1, Thos. Gibbon; 1 crincon.

o'clock-2, James Dever; 2 o'clock-3.

Wm. Kelly; 3 o'clock-4, Wm. Murphy; from a small ferryboat which was 5 o'clock-5. L. Gosnell; 5 o'clock-5, locked to Crauberry wharf. Curley could not swim and was carried by the to the efforts of good Pope Pius."

The speaker then alluded to the fact that day and night the Blessed Virgin Mary was continually assisting and praying for her beloved people, those of the careful praying for her beloved a fine continually assisting and of the charch of the charc

# was led by the rector, Rev. A. J. Duke, C.S.R., after which came the altar boys. Then came the boys, after which marched the young girls of the which marched in white, with attired in white, with strict fathers and brothers who passed to rist fathers and brothers who passed in St. Peter's week of edifying services. PROCESSION AND SERVICE

"Templar week" opened yesterday for no drunkard shall enter the Kingwith a church parade of the local sections of the Temple of Honor and America a quarter of a million went remperance and the visiting delegates to the Supreme Council, who attended divine service at Centenary Methodist church, where an address was delivered by Rev. C. S. Woodruff, D. D., M.

The parade began at the new Tem ple Building, Main street, where the various bodies taking part assembled. The order of procession was as fol-

St. Mary's Band. Members of Alexandra Temple, Victoria Temple. La Tour Temple. Grand Temple Officers and Visiting

Brethren St. John Pipers' Band. Members of La Tour, Alexandra, Fairville, Rockwood and Victoria Sections.

The procession proceeded to Centenary by way of Main, Mill, Union, Charlotte and Princess streets. The return march was by way of Princess, Charlotte and King streets, Market Square, Dock, Mill and Main streets. Hundreds of spectators lined the route of the procession and the marching of the boys in the junior sections elicited favorable comment. James G. Sullivan acted as marshal. The members of the junior sections all wore uniform caps of white.

At the church W. C. Whittaker, M. W. T., took the chair. The service was opened with invocation by Rev. David Lang, M. . The hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed. Rev. Mr. Lang then read from Romans xii. The reading was followed by a prayer by Rev. W. H. Robinson.
At the close of the offertory Frank McClaskey sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Mr. McClaskey sang annother solo during the service. After the singing of "Onward Christion Soldiers," Dr. Woodruff delivered

REV. DR. WOODRUFF.

Dr. Woodruff introduced his remarks by expressing his gratification at the hospitality shown toward him since his arrival in St. John. Owing to the lateness of the hour he would not preach the sermon he had intended, but would deliver an address upon the work and aims of the Temple of Honor and Temperance. The Evil One had formed great centres of power from which like of the union would a legalized saloon are arms of the octopus he sent out his exist. In St. John the work of voting tenacles of wrong.

Intemperance was one of the great

dom of Heaven. It was said that in down to drunkards' graves each year. The organization of the Temple of Honor and Temperance existed to fight the evil of intemperance. Honor was one of the greatest ornaments of man. The Temple of Honor was the place where man could meet his God and found upon the honor of his character, a fabric of life. That was what the speaker understood by the Temple of Honor. To some it meant nothing but putting on regalia and outward emblems, but a sheepskin placed on a wolf did not make him a lamb.

The foundation stone of the order was total abstinence. God had from earliest times entered into covenant with man, so Templars of Honor entered into a covenant against the drink traffic and against all wrong. It was a covenant that made a man be truthful—true to his God, his fellowman and to himself. Another corner stone besides Truth was Love. Love was an attribute of Car'st. It was also displayed by man and there was no greater love than that which was shown by the laying down of a life for another's good.

The last stone was purity. Purity was necessary before the Holy One of Israel could be recognized. The Temple of Honor and Temperance included in membership women as well as men, was smaller than other orders, perhaps necessarily so. There were fewer universities than high schools, and for sixty years the Temple of Honor and Temperance had been the university of temperance organizations from which others had gone forth.

Dr. Woodruff then alluded to the importance of temperance work among the children, a work which, he was pleased to state, had been most nobly done in New Brunswick. The work among the boys would bear good fruit, for they would grow up true to the principles taught them.

Some men say "My lodge is my

church." A man of small mind might be satisfied with his lodge. The Templars, however, belonged to the temple. This organization was most distinct from the church. The man who as a boy was instructed in the temple generally proved to be the most effective worker in the church in after life.

Continuing, Dr. Woodruff said he hoped the time would come when in no province of Canada or in no state of the union would a legalized saloon out the saloon had been begun. He hoped in would continue. The boys

## CASE IN HAVI OF JUDGE NO

Thaw's Fate Still I decided.

**DECISION THURSDAY** 

Jerome Declares He Believ Evelyn Thaw Deliberately Lied.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. in a cell at the White Plains Harry K. Thaw awaits the decithat will hold him same or de him a lunatic. The hearing in supreme court of his habeas co proceedings against the state of ork ended this afternoon when attorney, Chas. Morschauser ,sum up his case. District Attorney Jer preceded Mr. Morschauser this m ing. Justice Isaac N. Mills says he will endeavor to hand down his cision on Thursday morning next. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the mother, with her daug Alice, the former Countess of mouth, and her son and daughter law, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thaw, remain here until Harry's fate is tled. Their movements after that be governed largely by Justice M

Thaw's mother and his brother sister have missed a day in tince the hearing began, and Thaw's statement shows that if case go against her son she wi no time in trying to free him by o means. Though habeas corpus acti like the one just closed are open Thaw indefinitely, it is likely that Justice Mills rule against him he v hang his hopes next upon the st court of appeals.

An appeal to the tribunal from decision of the appellate division holding Justice Mills' refusal to the question of Thaw's sanity before a jury is now pending.

The summing up of District Atto ney Jerome and Mr. Morschauser t day were free from outbursts of c tory that characterized the two ho cide trials. The district attorney was partic

farly temperate. Mrs. Mary C. Thaw personal attacks on him were passe without mention. Of Thaw himse Mr. Jerome spoke pityingly as "th poor boy." Only two witnesses amo everal hundred that testified for Tha at his trials and hearings were picked out by Jerome for rebuke. The were Evelyn Thaw and Dr. Britton Evans, Thaw's chief alienist. With out raising his voice, but in the frank est language, the district attorney sa that in his belief Thaw's pretty wif His attack on Dr. Evans at their skirmish yesterday was not u expected. In his summing up M Morschauser reviewed the evidence more in detail. One of his argumen

was a personal one that had not ap peared at the hearing. I have been Mr. Thaw's attorne for a year," he said in substance, "and we have had a great many defeats If he had beeen as suspicious as ha been stated; if he had any delusion regarding combinations against him would not have got rid of me?" Evelyn Thaw came in for condem

nation from both attorneys. Mr Morschauser said that the reluctance she expressed to testify at the hearing of Thaw's alleged threat to shoot her was all assumed. He said that on the night before she testified she had con-sulted with Austin Flint in Mr. Jerome's office and had formed a combination with the alienist against her husband. Mr. Morschauser concluded with a denunciation of Stanford White and an appeal for Thaw's mother tha left tears on his own cheeks.

The district attorney's summar lasted an hour and thirty-five minutes. Mr. Morschauser talked two hours and fifty minutes. Mrs. Thaw emphasized her opinion of Mr. Jerome and his efforts by reading a magazine straight through his argument.

When her son's attorney began she laid the pamphlet aside and listened intently. She and her son whispered together and twice Thaw wrote notes apparently at her dictation and passed them to his lawyer. Thaw's pale face remained impassive under both Jerome's contemptuous pity and Morschauser's praise. Apparently relaxing after the strain

of being on the stand he sat with listless face and limbs relaxed. There was some talk of taking Thaw back to Matteawan today, but Justice Mills allowed him to remain in the local jail until his application is decid-Thaw's successive attempts to obtain his release by habeas corpus proceedings have started talk of a movement to amend the state insanity law so as to define a certain period that must intervene between such efforts of a patient of a state asylum. WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 7-C. S. Wilcox, M. P. P., has been seriously ill for a week suffering from some internal trouble. His condition is critical and an operation will probably be necessary

### LABRADOR FISHERIES REPORTED A FAILURE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 8.-Advices from Labrador, through the fisheries eruiser Flona, which arrived here today, reports the failure of the fisheries off that coast, owing to the ice blockede. Unless this barrier is removed soon a serious situation to 25,000 men and their families is inevitable. These men sompose the crews of the 1,500 vesels which usually are engaged in the Labrador fisheries

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