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EVIL OF INTEMPERANCE.

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Archbishop ' Ireland on the Terrible Fruits of the Liquor Traffic.

The World's Temperance Congress opened in Chicago, Thursday. Arch-bishop Ireland delivered the principal address. It was, in part, as follows: From whatever standpoint we look

on this evil of intemperance we are amazed at its hideousness. Consider simply the economic aspects of it. We meet in congresses of labor. The labor question has become the great question of the day. The millions of toilers demand that they have some part in the privileges and happiness of this would of this world, and the labor question is a great and mighty one. We need to give every child of God some rays of the sunshine which is intended for all, and we need to give to every child of God a sufficiency of the fruits of the earth which the Creator gave to the children of men at large and not to a

But at the very threshold of this labor question comes this temperance question. It is fearful to think of it, but in this nation of the United States over \$1,000,000,000 annually is spent in the direct traffic of intoxicating liquors, besides its being the direct cause of the waste of much more money. Men are unable to work because of in jury done to their appetites by drink. Time is absorbed in drinking, the country's resources are scattered to the It would be much better if the wind. money given to drink were taken and cast into the lake. At least it would then leave behind it no harm.

But here, in this beginning of the twentieth century in civilization, we are taking the riches of the country and using them to purchase tears, mourning and misery. We are using them so that our families will be de We are using molished, so that the very social fabric be endangered. And not only this, but we sit still. We look on-we Christians, we who have an interest in the country and in humanityand we see the armies of the liquor interests forming in serried ranks defying their fellowmen, defying even the very nation. Is it not a shame and a disgrace that in any civilized Christian community laws are made and guarded sacredly on the statute books, and yet the liquor interests throughout the country are able to laugh these laws to scorn and to say to other interests : Observe these laws as you will. We. the liquor dealers, are above law.' DEFIANCE OF LAW AND NATIONAL DANGER.

And yet, say what we will, this is nation, for the life and preservation of which we have made so many sacrifices, for which we have shed our blood on battlefield, is to be dominated and ruled by the abettors of intemperance

They besiege our municipal council halls, our state and national legisla-They make no secrecy about tures. They make no secrecy about it. They have their organization in every city, in every village, through-out every township in the land. They collect large sums of money for the purpose of extending and fortifying their cause. They control our elec-tions. Is it not true to-day in free America, in the country of liberty, par excellence, that a candidate for public office and public favor is compelled, if he wishes to succeed, to come and worship at the shrine of vile whiskey and

wishes me to do, to God I leave the re-NOTES OF THE CHURCH. sponsibility of the results. Let each one do the good within his own reach Our esteemed contemporary the and he has done his full duty. Inpendent, in a recent issue has the of us do our duty, immense good shall be done. Ten just men would have "We are very emphatically told by

saved Sodom from destruction; a few hundred zealous moral heroes in Amerthe Catholic Review that the true faith plus the true order is what constitutes ica will save the nation. And why? Because a soul on fire spreads abroad the sacred contagion the Church. Would our esteemed con-temporary be surprised if we should that an organization might have of fire. Virtue there is in each, we think-love of church and love of say both the true faith and the true order and not be a true Church? We do not suppose that the final test of a true country. What is needed is just a few to awaken the sentiment of religion. Let us be these, too. If a few resolute, Church is either its creed or its episcopate. "By their works shall ye know them," said our Loid ; and while determined ones consecrate their live to the good work, much good will surely be accomplished. There are, a true order may be good enough and a true faith important, the Christ-like to-day, millions of slaves of intemper-ance who in their own soul regret their life of a body of people who are banded together to live a holy life and do good weakness and only await some kind friend to come forward an encourage them. The very agents of the liquor to their neighbors in imitation of their Master is the chief note of a true Church. traffic are ashamed of their business Church, we are asked, which has no They feel in their own hearts that it is the apostolic order of Bishops ? Look about you and see. This is a case for inductive and not deductive concluscontrary to God and contrary to humanity, and if we speak loud many

of them will listen and follow our own thoughts. There are millions in ions. America who, if the fact of the national degradation from intemperance were brought home to them, would arise, as Americans did arise when the re that paragraph was hard pushed for an argument-in fact he must have been quite cornered, or he never public was in danger, and say : "We will bear our beasts to the battle ; we would have given utterance to such will die for the country, if necessary loose and illogical sentiments. asked if we would be surprised if he and this infernal domination of drink must cease." My theory about the should say that an organization might have both the true faith and the true DIFFERENT METHODS OF TEMPERANCE order and not be a true Church? We WORK is simply this: There is the enemy

reply by asking him if he believes and is ready to contend that there can be a true before us, menacing our homes, ou Church without the true faith and the souls, society and religion, and I say to the friends of temperance, go at the enemy. One with a gun, another with a Krupp cannon, it you like, but true order? We put the plain queshit him. I may have my own special ideas, and my own methods, but I have made it a rule in my temperance work never to speak an unkind word of other methods. As a matter of fact we need all those methods. We need moral suasion, for without moral suasion laws are of no account. Men one. make laws and observe laws and enforce laws when they are themselves convinced. We must speak to the feelings and to the reason of man. Then we need religion. We need that moral strength which only comes from the skies to build up and awake the poor trembling victim of intemperance ; and we need laws, because they are the expression of the moral and intellectual convictions of our souls. Where there are no laws against evil there is the danger that we do not

now.

comprehend the evils; and we need laws, not because laws can create the case in many places. It is a danger for the whole nation. What are we coming to? we may well ask in wonderment. Is it possible that this laws as a protest against iniquity. We need the laws to defend the bul-warks of society. When we unite and go forth from this temperance congress with a resolve to live with a cordial amity and to deal, as well as can each and every one of us, the heaviest blows against alcohol, immense result

shall have been obtained.

A Lesson From Dickens.

Who has read "Barnaby Rudge and does not remember the great novelist's denunciation of the riots that reddened the footsteps of Lord Gordon as he passed, with his "No-

Gordon as he passed, with his 100-Popery "ery, over England. "It is unnecessary to say that those shameful tumults, while they reflect indelible disgrace upon the time in indelible disgrace upon the time had Is it not true that numbers of our which they occurred, and all who had agislators confess that they ought to act or part in them, teach a good leslegislators confess that they ought to says the novelist. vote for laws for suppressing the liquor "That what we falsely call a religtraffic and to vote for the enforcement of such laws when passed, and yet they say in veriest shame that they ious cry is easily raised by men who have no religion, and who in their daily practice set at nought the com-monest principles of right and wrong: cannot endanger their political pros-pects? They know that when they that it is begotten of intolerance and turn from the halls of legislation to their constituents they would have united against them the liquor interpersecution ; that it is senseless, be sotted, inveterate and unmerciful, all history teaches us. But perhaps we do not know it in our hearts too well to - ests and that their political fate would Is it not fearful that, whatbe sealed. profit by even so humble an example ever be the laws for closing saloons on as the 'No-Popery' riots of Seventeen Sunday, they open in spite of those Hundred and Eighty." laws and mock you and call you fan-Several years later these riots that disgraced England were repeated in atics? They care not for you, they say they are your masters. They seek this country, and a similar attempt to arouse the base passion of religious hatred is now being made. This is a and obtain political power, and for what purpose? Oh, God of charity and purity for what purpose? In order that they may, day and night, nore enlightened age, however, and there is little doubt that the intelligent Monday and Sunday, deal out this people will learn the lesson that Dick cursed alcohol to men and women, to ens and other master minds have atboys and girls. Their trade is to tempted to teach them. Under such circumstances it will be impossible for create an appetite for this hellish drink, for every appetite created in man or child is a new opening for the A. P. A. to bring about a repetition of the excesses of the years that are buried in "the dim twilight of antiqtheir wares and a new source of worldly fortune to them. TERRIBLE FRUITS OF THE TRAFFIC. uity. The liquor traffic of the land ! Oh ! During the dog-day season, th drain of nervous and vital energy may be counteracted by the use of Ayer's If you wish to see its fruits go into the asylums and hospitals : go into the cemeteries and to the potter's field ; go Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood, upon the scaffolds where life is offered it acts as a superb corrective and tonic, up for the preservation of society. Alcohol is a devilish fluid. It breaks and enables the system to defy malarial and other climatic influences. down all the moral barriers ; it de-Mothers and Nurses. Mothers and Nurses. All who have the care of children should know that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry may be confidently depended on to cure all summer complaints, diarthea, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera infantum, cholera morbus, canker, etc., in children or adults. prives man of the use of reason by which only he is a man ; and not only by this degradation of reason does it bring him down to the level of the animal, but, like oil poured on a fire, it arouses the most violent animal pas adults. Only those who have had experience can tell the torture corns cause. Pain wich your boots on, pain with them off-pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Holloway's Corn Cure. sions-so that it is the demon's agent to do harm, to destroy virtue to inflame every passion. Let us, then, in the name of religion, as well as in the Holloway's Corn Cure. From India's Coral Strand. DEAR SIRS, – I have much pleasure in certifying that after suffering severely for 15 months from diarrheea, which came on after childbirth, previous to which I had suffered from dyscetery for some months. I was cured by Dr. Fowlor's Extract of Wild Strawberry. ANNIE M. GIBSON, Brillpatam, India. Evential crains children should be name of country and humanity, go to work and do what we can. It is said to us, what can we do? Well, for my part, I always answer, what can I do?

THE "INDEPENDENT" ON THE "How can that be a true Church we Prominent Minister Relates His Remark-able Experience with the Grippe.-How He was Affected and How He was Cured. -An Article That Every One Should Read and Remember. are asked, which has not the apostolic order of Bishops? Look about you and see. This is a case for inductive The and not deductive conclusions." meaning of this we take to be that the spiritual condition of Protestantism is so much superior to that of the Catho-

lic Church that one has but to look about him to be convinced. Now with all due modesty we respectfully sug-gest that we can not see it in that light. In fact it is our conviction that in order to see it in that light one must look through Protestant spectacles. It does not become us to boast of our sanctity; nor will we say one word in disparagement of the many excellent people among our Protestant friends, or the many works of mercy accom plished by them. Even our Unitarian friends, who cannot be accused of believing in much of anything-who not only have no creed but denounce all creeds and all orders in the Church-How can that be a true even they deserve great credit for the numerous works of benevolence in which they are engaged. In fact we believe they outstrip the orthodox in their numerous charitable enterprises. But we presume that our Orthodox friends of the Independent would not our candid opinion that the writer of think of putting that fact forward as

an evidence that the Unitarians constituted the true Church of Christ. they would we must confess they are faither gone on the road of heresy than we ever suspected, though we cannot deny that we have occasionally seen passages in the columns of that wonderful independent paper which had a strong sprinkling in that direc-Now in reference to the sanctity of

the Catholic Church we simply remark, it is impossible to form anything like a true estimate of it without an inside view of the Church-such a view in fact as very few Protestants have any

the catechism answers: "The Church is holy in its Founder Jesus Christ; in its doctrine and sacraments; and in the number of its children who have Time will not allow us to enlarge on saints ; and she has what no other body some of whom have shone as lights in the midst of the darkness of this world, but the great majority of whom are unknown to fame, a great company esteemed contemporary to the contrary notwithstanding.-Catholic Review.

The Rosary at the Theatre.

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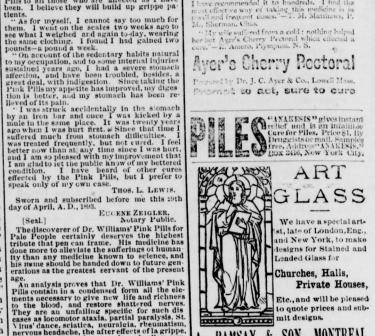
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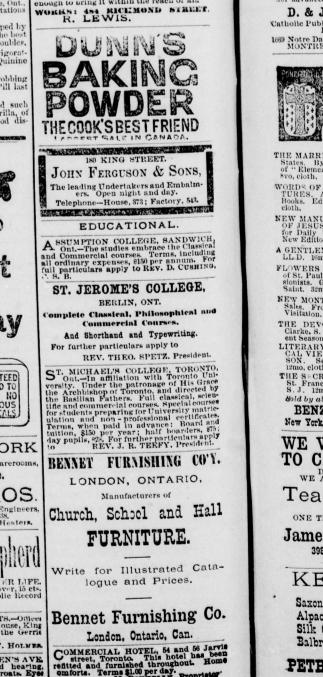
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to comprehend. In answer to the question, "How is the Church holy?" mean final in time, or final in the category of argument? The question is a very present and very pressing The point now, however, is not, as he puts it, whether creed or episco pate, are essential to the true Church, but whether the true faith and the true order are essential. The question of the episcopate is an important one, but it is not the point in discussion That comes afterwards. The best that he can say is that "a true order may be good enough and a true faith important," but that leaves the impression that in the opinion of our friend they are not really essential to the true Church of Christ. Still he does not say so categorically, but he asserts that : "The Christ-like life of

a body of people who are banded to-gether to live a holy life and do good to their neighbors in imitation of their Master is the chief note of a true Church." Now we respectfully sub-Church." Now we respectfully sub-mit that the natural meaning of this passage is that any number of persons banding together and forming a voluntary association for the cultivation of piety and charitable works, constitute a true Church. They can make their own creed and appoint and ordain their own minister-that is, if he needs

ordination, which is doubtful, and occupy a separate and independent position to all other bodies. In contrast with such a contention

Now with all due deference, it

as this is the Catholic doctrine which teaches that there are four notes of the true Church, all of which are essen-The Catechism says the true tial. Church "is One, it is Holy, it is Catholic, it is Apostolic." That the Church must be one-one in faith, one in theatre, attended by a young page for

tion and we hope for a categorical reply : He says, further : "We do not suppose that the final test of a true Church is either its creed or its conception of and which it is impos-sible for them from their standpcint episcopate." What does our friend mean by "final test?" Does he

been ominent for holiness in all ages." the points here suggested : we simply remark that there is no organization in the world calling itself a Church that can begin to compare with the Catholic Church in its wealth of facilities and encouragements to sanctity She understands and teaches what no other body does-the science of the has-a constant succession of saints,

who have lived and suffered in secret and died for the faith and repose in martyrs' graves till the morning of the resurrection when they will shine as stars of the first magnitude in the firmament of heaven. If Sanctity be indeed the chief note of a true Church, then the Catholic Church will certainly wear the palm, the insinuation of ou

must be one—one in faith, one in theatre, attended by a young page for you would not have had that throbbing spirit, and one in organization, is a whom he had a lively affection, and headache had you taken a Burdock Pill last truth so plain to common sense, and whom he was desirous of attaching to night.

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But that is not the question. What ought I to do? that is the question. For myself 1 answer that if during my

The time is nave spoken as God wishes Fretful, crying children should be given Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It regulates the system and removes worms.

truth so plain to common sense, and so clearly and abundantly taught in Holy Scripture that the only wonder is paid but little attention to the drama, that any man of ordinary perception and common honesty can fail to be convinced of it. We venture to say that nothing but the unfortunate pre dicament in which the great rebellion of the sixteenth century has placed our Protestant friends would ever our Protestant friends would ever have induced them to adhere to the untenable position which pride and consistency compel them to maintain. It is equally clear that the Church must be Catholic - universal, spread throughout the world as the Catholic Church actually is. And if we can count certainly upon Christ's promise being fulfilled, the Church must be

Apostolic. The Apostles constituted the first Church, and Christ bestowed upon them special powers and preroga tives, such as preaching the gospel to the people, baptizing them into the Church and forgiving their sins in His name. The essential point in this connection is that He promised to be with them all days even to the consummation of the world. Now refine, speculate and explain away as you will you never can get rid of that plain, positive testimony of Our Lord. He could not, of course, be with them

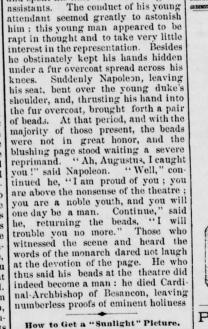
personally to the final consummation, so the only possible reasonable in-terence is that their office, with all its powers and prerogatives, was to con-tinue ever in the Church and be ac companied by the sanction of His divine presence and authority. As we said in our previous article, and in this age of opposition we cannot too often repeat, that promise of our Lord was

a prophecy of the continuance of the Apostolic organization as He had constituted it, with Peter at the head of the college as the head and centre of unity and the supreme teacher and guide of the Church and the final court of appeal in all disputes that might

in the future history of the Church.

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We have reserved the note of Sanctity for the last to remark upon because our esteemed friend throws out a kind of challenge to us. After stating his view of what constitutes known many lives would be saved." the chief note of the, Church he says : Friend.



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