

MAKING WAR ON THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

The scenes which occurred the other day in a Catholic Church in Paris, when government assessors began the work of making an inventory of Church property, will in no way affect the French politicians who are responsible for the so-called law of separation of Church and State.

It is not a matter of surprise that such an exhibition as this stirred Catholic Frenchmen to resistance. They would have been a very poor lot if they had not adopted some method of showing their resentment at the desecration of all they hold sacred.

At the Church of St. Clothide the Director of Municipal Affairs, who had come to inform the priests that an inventory was to be made, was flung down the steps by an indignant crowd.

The defenders of the church were driven into the streets. A number of injured persons were treated at neighboring drug stores.

After the authorities got possession of the church presented a curious aspect. All the approaches were held by police and Republican Guards.

In the centre of the nave, where stood the catafalque of the late Premier Waldeck Rousseau, was a ten foot pile of broken chairs. Similar piles were in the aisles.

Such are the first results of a law that was conceived in hatred of the Catholic Church. Its title is a misnomer that is apparent to all. Its authors were not honestly desirous of a genuine separation of Church and State.

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"Small and irritating measures are being adopted against the Church. The War Ministry has ordered that soldiers dying on service, even if registered as Catholics, shall be buried without the rites of the Church unless their kin, who may be a thousand miles away, ask for a religious ceremony. Promotion in the army is denied to Catholics."

These pin pricks amply demonstrate the spirit animating the Church's enemies in France. At a time when that country has great need of union between all its citizens a legislative measure has been enacted which generates discord and strife in every city, town, village and hamlet throughout France.

Business Affairs in Ireland.

The governor of the Bank of Ireland, Sir George F. Brooke, at the annual meeting of the bank, just held, gave many interesting points regarding business affairs in Ireland. He said that there is no doubt but that the prices of cattle have fallen, while in many cases sales have been held over in the hope of improved markets.

The Court of Appeals has confirmed the important decision of Mr. Justice Meredith that the Estates Commissioners have power under the Land Purchase Act to purchase wholly untenanted land as estates, even where they do not intend to use, for the resettlement and improvement of untenanted estates already in their possession.

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looking the valley of Honey Creek, near Reedsville, where he made the following statement:

"Before I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had been treated for a long time by my home doctor who pronounced my trouble creeping paralysis. I always believed that to be my trouble and I do yet believe so. I had also spent five weeks in the University Hospital in Philadelphia, without the treatment benefiting me and had returned home to die. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in 1897, but did not give a statement of my case for publication until I was sure that I was cured. After returning from the hospital I did not take any other medicine for my trouble and I owe it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to them alone that I am able to be about to-day. Since my cure, as related in my statement of April 17, 1901, I have never suffered any relapse nor had occasion to employ a physician except for minor troubles such as coughs, colds, etc. I endorse Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as fully and heartily to-day as I did five years ago."

Signed FRANK A. MEANS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of January, 1906. JACOB KOHLER, Justice of the Peace.

Justice Kohler, of Reedsville, before whom the above affidavit was made, voluntarily gave and signed the following statement:

"I have personally known Mr. Frank A. Means for the past forty-five years and know that any statement he makes is entirely reliable. I personally visited him when he was confined to bed and utterly helpless. I now see him daily and know him to be in as good health as most men of his age."

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Signed F. A. MEANS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1901. ALBERT S. GIBBONEY, Notary Public.

One day recently Mr. Means was visited at his handsome home over-

THE EVERLASTING MIRACLE OF GOD.

(Catholic Sun, Syracuse.) The indestructibility of the Catholic Church is truly marvellous, and well calculated to excite the admiration of every reflecting mind, when we consider the number and variety and formidable power of the enemies with whom she has had to contend from her very birth to the present time, declared Cardinal Gibbons in a recent sermon. This fact alone stamps divinity on her brow.

The Church has been constantly engaged in a double warfare—one foreign, the other domestic; in foreign war against paganism and infidelity, in civil strife against heresy and schism fomented by her own rebellious children.

For three centuries the Christians were obliged to worship God in the secrecy of their chambers or in the Roman catacombs, which are still preserved to attest the undying fidelity of the martyrs and the enormity of their sufferings.

And yet pagan Rome, before whose standards the mightiest nations prostrated, was unable to crush the infant Church or arrest her progress. In a short time we find this colossal empire going to pieces and the head of the Catholic Church dispensing laws to Christendom in the very city from which the imperial Caesars had promulgated their edicts against Christianity.

You are already familiar with the great religious revolt of the sixteenth century, which spread like a tornado over Northern Europe and threatened, if that were possible, to engulf the bark of Peter. More than half of Germany followed the new Gospel of Martin Luther. Let us now calmly survey the field after the din and smoke of battle have passed away. Let us examine the condition of the old Church after having passed through those deadly conflicts. We see her numerically stronger to-day than at any previous period in her history. The losses she sustained in the Old World are more than compensated by her acquisitions in the new. She has already recovered a goodly portion of the ground wrested from

her in the sixteenth century. She numbers now about 225,000 adherents. She exists to-day not an effete institution, but in all the integrity and fulness of life, with her organism unimpaired, more united, more compact and more vigorous than ever she was before.

You may ask for a miracle as the Jews asked our Saviour for a sign. You ask the Church to prove her divine mission by a miracle. Is not her very survival the greatest of miracles? If you saw some fair creature with all the weakness of humanity upon her cast into prison and starved and trampled upon and backed and tortured, her blood sprinkled on her dungeon walls, and if you saw her emerging from her prison in all the bloom and freshness of youth and surviving years and centuries beyond the ordinary span of human life, continuing to be the joyful mother of children, would you not call that a miracle?

But may not the light of the Church grow pale and be extinguished by the intellectual blaza of the twentieth century? Has she not much to fear from literature, the arts and sciences? She has always been the patroness of literature and the fostering mother of the arts and sciences. She founded and endowed nearly all the great universities of Europe.

Is it liberty that will destroy the Church? The Church breathes freely only where true liberty is found. She is always cramped in her operations, wherever despotism casts its dark shadows. Nowhere does she enjoy more independence than here; nowhere is she more vigorous and prosperous.

Among the continual changes in human institutions she is the one institution that never changes. Amid the universal ruin of earthly monuments, she is the one monument that stands proudly pre-eminent. Not a stone in this building falls to the ground. Amid the general destruction of kingdoms, her kingdom is never destroyed. Ever ancient and ever new, time writes no wrinkle on her divine brow.

The Church has seen the birth of every government in Europe, and it is not at all improbable that she will see the death of them all and chant their requiem. She was more than 1400 years old when Columbus discovered our continent, and the foundation of our republic is but as yesterday to her.

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GAVE TWENTY THOUSAND. Charles Sweeney, of Spokane, Wash., recently presented Bishop O'Dea of the Nosqually Diocese with the splendid sum of \$20,000 to be used in the construction of the cathedral now under way at Seattle.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906. SOL By RE CHAPTER IX. "Good-bye, dear, go again, as his eyes filled and he turned down to shore; nor did he look far out on the river standing there in the blue dress making siffle at that distance. The day shamed his its magnificent joy. It not strong enough to ter into ugliness, but along the deep green end, like the foam at a wild beast, gave a fe of the cruelty that I Against Round Island flat shore the waves t-otonous murmuring, Grindstone showed dim mist. Across Eel Bay 'ning it should be nam noon sun sent a bli The islands about ver the green, for very a foothold in the roo and there their warm relieved the dark ba- paid very little attentio about him. The swish from the bow, the br sky, the sombre shore waters, the whistle of the loveliness of the s for his senses and b- ven with his melancol a bitterness even in th When he arrived at land the hermit was a possession of the nu some remnants of the bacco, and a pipe, ma- home and began to in notable volumes on f- returned shortly and g- cool reception. "How do?" he said- ing his brows together sharp look into his fa- little "un?" "As before," Flo- wearily. He had mad- that no behavior of- drive him away until- plished his purpose. I- the only requirement- stay with the solitary- pared to furnish a lar- Scott saw it in his e- seemed willing to sub- trusion. "She bade me than- ferns," said Florian, " not be asking too mu- call and see her as of- sit the town, and wou- be oftener made." "She is kind," was- plied, and set about. Florian made no coffe- but walked out on th- his book and pipe, an- tention to the long- crept through and ov- and the last feeble w- dying w.nd. Far away- ed a single star. "Supper's ready," or- few minutes, and Flo- to a table of Spartan- boiled corn-meal and- speedily ended, for he- be hungry or disposed- hermit sat silent, and- determined to interfe- possible with his hum- less than a child. "I have met him- time," thought the yo- and out of scoria." B- thing whatever, religio- and took his seat on- over the river. For- there was the cluster- as the solitary clean- them away, then he c- sat beside Florian. "I am going away,"- simply. "I wanted to- first, and so came ov- The stars were com- rapidly, as if a mist w- off the sky, and the sh- deep around. The wat- nels, like a wizard's m- from dark to bright, a- as if veiled forms swep- beneath the surface. "And so you are- said Scott, presently. "I should have plac- Clayburgh is no go- looks to the future. I- and cramped for a bet- "Your dreams are to- brain. Six feet of ear- comfortably when he's- nonsense." "But it takes an et- the soul." "Not as I understand- not the soul eyes cran- quarters as we have b-