of hell were never to prevail?

In a future issue we shall have some further remarks to make on Dr Forrest's subsequent lecture in which he deals with the future life.

"THE PROSPECTS OF CATHO LICISM "

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Under the tile "The Prospects of Catholicism," R. Dr. William Barry

not simply of rule, in a social state cause they must, to the tradition of democratic by constitution, tolerant of idealism. Not to a dead Christ, but to all beliefs and unbeliefs by law, scien-al living and present Redeemer; in other tific in its great processes of industry, and subject to rapid developments, or with their hands, and feel with their erisis, in its daily life. What we per-ceive at a first glance is eminently un-favorable to the Roman Church. But, actual religion, more lively than books, as we see at a second, not to that Church alone. The art and mystery of religion, whether as a profession or a creed, have come into such peril as profession or a creed, have come into such peril as never perhaps was since Europe accepted the Christian teaching. Dogma which, be it observed, never ceases, for is fading from men's minds; an apostasy from long cherished ideals, marked by blank indifference to all preaching and the emptying of churches on Sunday, is noticeable in every large city on every continent. Women hold by religion; men to an enormous extent do not. The ranks of the clergy are thinning. It is no longer a way of life which leads to renown or holds out prizes tempting enough to draw the most intellectual or vigorous of the rising generation; and doubt on the one hand, a lack of prestige on the other, diminish the attraction it formerly exercised when the Church governed in partnership with the intense and convinced, yet largely unconscious, secularism.

UNCONSCIOUS UNBELIEF.

"By secularism I mean Atheism in practice. It is much easier to forget God than to deny His existence; and these millions have forgotten or never knew Him. Their guide and philosoner is the social condition in which they were brought up; for they do not reason; they simply imitate. Quite unaware that their unbesief has all the momentum in it of an active disbelief, they would be astonished if they could see themselves in the looking-glass of modern philosophy, which yet might be their salvation. Such a looking-glass, clear and level, has been held up to the ntury by Professor Haeckel, of Jena, in his Riddle of the Universe, a book worth reading because it proclaim absolute frankness the secret many others would fold in silk and samite, of a doctrine by no means rare and probably on the increase. Professor Haeckel assures us that religion has at last, received its deathstroke from To sum up his conclusions without appearing rhetorical is difficult and rhetoric, on these solemn subjects, will sound hollow. But this much may be said. The professor declares that, like Frederick II., of Prussia, he is a onfirmed 'atheist and thanatist;' his thinking Nature has been proved to be a scheme of blind energies, o ceaseless transmutations, with no intellect guiding them, which proceed from zero to zero and back again. Providence is All things come to pass, ina myth. All things come to pass, indeed, by fixed mechanical necessity, or,
as Goethe sings in oracular stanzas, by
'great iron laws,' but still without purpose or design, and so strictly by
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"There is only one Church," says

Dr. Barry, "in contact with European and American society which fulfills the conditions required. Independent, miraculous-these high epithets have belonged from of old to the Catholic Church, and are hers to day. She does not preach an abstract or merely historical Saviour; she has never simply relied on a written record; and while she treats with kingdoms and republics as a power of this world, she deals directly with the individual as an ambassador from the next. In one point of view she is accessible to touch and sight; in another she is ideal, spiritual, transcendental. And she fills every period of Christian history with her achievements, her sufferings and her victorious record, the steel of the poniord or the ling cord, the steel of the poniord or the sufferings, and her victorious resistance to hostile powers." And he goes on: "Strike out Catholic dogma from the ages; imagine the Catholic hierarchy a fiction, and what is left? East answers West that nothing is left n the concrete, as a religion accepted, acted upon, by nations, and larger than mere sect or school, the Christian religion has always been Catholic and is so at the present day. All modern thurches are fragments hurled forth, or broken off, from a centre at which the ancient faith is still as refulgent as simply in so far as they keep what they have inherited. Survey them all, from the Anglican on the extreme right to the Unitarian on Universal of the Unitarian of Universal of the Unitarian of Universal of the Unitarian on Universal of the Unitarian of Universal of U treme left; what have they to call Christian which they have not received from Rome? Christ Himself, the Bible, the sacred ordinances, the creeds—all when be and taken thence to America, from this taken thence to America from this ant coterie.

which He promised to remain to the single source. Historically, creed and which He promised to Islam and against which the gates end of time, and against which the gates to provail? turies the Mistress, of all the churches with which we have any concern."

A HAVEN OF REST.

"Reformation," Dr. Barry shows, has failed, and the sects engendered by it are surely and quickly drifting from belief in revealed doc-trine, and day by day taking a lower and merely human view of the Christian message. Yet the Catholic Church Some of the Causes by Virtue of which reigns supreme amid it all, and thinking minds, stormed-tossed with doubt, ing minds, stormed-tossed with doubt, do yet find a haven of rest in her at last. And while not denving that in Catholicism," Re . Dr. William Barry has contributed to the October number of the National Review, of London, a most interesting article, some extracts from which we lay before our readers. Recognizing how searching of late years has been the criticism on the dogmas and doings of the Church, Dr. Barry says:

"I wish to estimate some of the causes in virtue of which it is destined not simply to survive but to flourish, and perhaps to rule, in a social state which, be it observed, never ceases, for its centre is the Real Presence. this everlasting sacrament the unknown God, if we believe, is not far from every one of us. What, in comparison with

> The whole article is very interest-The whole article is very interesting, and, we may add, opportune. It ing, and, we may add, opportune. It is a thoughtful and candid survey of Father O'Conor; "that of false philips a thoughtful and candid survey of osophy and that of unjust oppression. It is the survey of the surv our prospects, and will do much good to those who, in faintheartedness, are sometimes inclined to take refuge in we are entering on a period of ling sadly "for the days are evil."

SOME UNCLEAN BEASTS.

The following is from the Roman cor-

The following is from the Roman correspondent of the London Tablet:

"The beast of Apocalypse!" was the cry heard in the streets of Rome the other day from the loud throated venders of a cheap pauphlet. The title was meant to describe the venerable occupant of the See of Peter, whom the university of Glascow recently called "the most holy and most learned pontiff." This scurrilous publication 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 Rome. 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.

Suppose that some indecent wretches were to go up and down the streets of our cities in America loudly crying out seurnilous and slanderous pamphlets and slanderous pamphlets in 1810, ordained priest in 1837, consistency in 1810, ordained priest in 1837, consistency in 18143, and Cardinal in 1853. He was called to be chamberation by Pope Pius IX. in 1877, and on the last of the latter's death was made Pope, March 3, 1878, having been elected on February 17 last preceding. He is now minety-one years old, and will celebrate next year the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Pontificate.

"In appearance he is tall, slender, and his face is white, like illumined alabate." Whosever knows by past experience the when drunk he is accustomed to blaspheme or utter other improper language, or to strike other individuals about him—besides the mortal sin of drunkenness, is guilty of those other erimes, either mortal or venial, committed, was not a complaint or proving the state of intoxication.

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our cities in America loudly crying out scurrilous and slanderous pamphlets against the Baptist and Methodist Churches — would the Baptists and Methodists suffer it? It is safe to say that the indecent venders, if they were not chased out of the town before the not chased out of the town belove the police came up, would be jailed in double-quick hurry. Yet when this is done against the Catholic Church in Catholic countries by so-called Protesting of the process of the policy of the p ant ministers or their agents, and is resented by Catholic people, the case is printed in Protestant papers as a case of terrible persecution on the part of

concoctions ever devised against the Church. This circular seems to have

done."

ONLY ONE CHURCH.

With such ideas widely accepted by men of thought in our sad days, where is the world to look for the Church which will be able to meet the requirements of the times?

"There is "There is the times?" est resemblance to a religion of any sort, could have any connection of any kind with so indecent and lying a publication. As a sample of its impudent lication. As a sample of its imputent lying to an incredible extent we take the following extract taken from the oath that a priest must take before he is allowed to become a priest:

dition, and that I will have alive waist, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive waist, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive of Christ that urged him to have his name written in the book of life as one who loved his fellow-men. If a good waist, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive these Protestant heretics; rip up the stomachs and wombs of their women and crush their infants' heads against the walls in order to annihilate their execrable race. That when the same can not be done openly, I will secretly are the poismons can the strangulate.

ing cord, the steel of the poniord or the leaden bullet," etc. The entire oath is found in the complete book. We do not remember ever before to have seen so bare-faced, impudent a lie in print, and we have had occasion to see many that we had thought reached the boldest limit given to mendacity. Imagine all this, too, gotten out under the auspices of a Protestant Bible House! The author of this vilest of House! The author of this view of productions can not be other than the Prince of filthiness and lies.—Truth.

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OUR FRIENDS IN HEAVEN.

St. Thomas lays down a principle which solves a number of problems, and answers many queries regarding the fine which the blessed enjoy in Heaven. He says that the blessed in the lower of the friends should be consummated in Heaven are in possession of excommunitation of the consummated in Heaven? But what if friends should be charged that the third of the consummated in Heaven? But what if friends should be separated hereafter, the mother and daughter, whose mutual love is most intense, should be separated hereafter, the mother and daughter, whose mutual love is most intense, should be separated hereafter, the mother and five file which is should be separated hereafter, the mother and will be separated hereafter the land of "doied at the bessel is in absolute conformity with the Divise of their region of the blessel is in absolute conformity with the Divise of their region of the blessel is in absolute conformity with the Divise of their region of the conformity with the Divise of their region of the conformity with the Divise of the friends about the blessed is in absolute conformity with the Divise of their friends about the blessed is in absolute conformity with the Divise of the friends about the blessel is in absolute conformity with the Divise of their friends about the Divise of their friends about the Divise of the daughter's daman.

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God, if we believe, is not far from every one of us. What, in comparison with such a gift, are the petty discords, the obscurities in detail and the human miseries which can be paralleled in every system, but not the gift that makes them of little account?"

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ascended the Papal throne there hung over the world three darknesses," said Father O'Conor; "that of false phil-Like a light from the heavens came the great work of Leo — a flash of sunlight

3. Whosoever continues to drink, on the gleam of human passions, an unfading star in the night of irreligion, a beacon clear, steady, unwavering, amid the changing shadows of unbelief and injustice. The great Pontif was born in 1810, ordained priest in 1837, confading star in the night of irreligion, a

supreme Vicar of Christ, RULER AND TEACHER

of the supernatural world. Social evils, materialism, irreligion, the growth of divorce, unhappiness of the individual, family and social life — all this came from a departure from God. "Sin maketh the nations miserable," and the only remedy for it all was religion and foresees will be intoxicated, commits a

ruler of the Catholic Church in Gerwith, commits a mortal sin, because he many, the most powerful statesmen since the first Napoleon and head of the greatest continental empire, was forced

of society, and man's freedom lay in his obligation to conform his acts to the eternal law of nature and of God.

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proper means for the correction of this vicious habit of drunkenness commits another mortal sin, distinct from the actual sin of drunkenness, and more-over remains in a continual state of sin. another mortal sin, distinct from the actual sin of drunkenness, and more-over remains in a continual state of sin.

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only remedy for it all was religion and morality based on religion.

"His first great contest was for the cause of religion in Germany. Bismarck, who aimed at being spiritual marck, who aimed at being spiritual morality based on religion.

9. Any seller of liquor who continues to supply it to an individual whom he knows will become intoxicated there-

10 Whosoever is guilty of excess and intemperance in drinking, even they are such your little contained. Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such your little contained. to surrender, and the cause of Leo triumphed. Bismarck failed because he though not to intoxication, but thereby triumphed. Bismarck failed because he tried the impossible — to suppress individual conscience—and whoever tries this is doomed to fail.

"The false philosophy of John Stuart Mill on human liberty was smitten to death by the sound reasoning of Leo XIII., who showed that man was not free to do as he pleased, provided he did not injure others, but that there was a law of nature, and of God, and of society, and man's freedom lay in regular impress upon their penitents.

regular, impress upon their penitents the enormity of this sin, by some, per-haps, little regarded, and let them dil-

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A respect and a power that stands approach that is respect and a power that stands apart and above that of rulers who sit on thrones or sway the will of parliaments.

And when we think of his spiritual authority, the growth and prosperity of the Church in every land, even amid because the says, she felt a relief from pain, and oppression and persecution; that his oppression and persecution; that his oppression and persecution; that his of the Catholic Church number over 200,000,000, mere than double all or sunday she at meat for the first on strong or catholic Church as the says of the extensive diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We therefore beg to assure you that we fully diaces of Peterborough We thurch, One Hundred and Thirty-on thrones or sway the will of parliaments.

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and Ceylon.

Her style, as she frankly confesses, has been influenced less by that of her brilliaut sire than by the styles of Balzac, Daudet, Tolstoi and Ibsen. As showing her point of view, the papers are quot-ing a remark she is said to have made

If you are afraid, it is all over

Think before you speak, in order that your words may not wound the feelings of any one.—Ven. L., de Blois, O. S. B.

OUR CRITICS.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:

Dear Sir—In this week's issue of your journal reference is made to critics. Having been for many years an editor, holding various positions. I happen to know what a comfort the critic is. No doubt that once in a while some one hits the nail on the head, but, as a rule, generals actively engaged in the field sellom have any use for men at home, who never bore

have any use for men a nome warms.

I write to say that I read the RECORD every week, at least when not on the road. I find it exceedingly interesting and valuable. I come upon one article after another some times original and often selected) that leads me to grope, instanctively, for my old and still sharp editorial setsesors, brought to New York in 1863 editorial setsesors, brought to New York in 1863. igently prescribe the means for its correction. As to habitual and relapsing sinners, let those rules be observed which a prudent confessor should follow with such a class of penitents, by deferring absolution till he sees effectual improvement in the correction of the evil habit.

RELIC OF ST PAUL CONVERTS A FAMILY.

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Original and original and solvery, for my old and shift size of the piece, and the meant of cutting the piece out with the intention of cutting the piece, and the before any scissoring is actually done, the conclusion is reached that the whole paper should go instead of an extract. I wish I could send your article of this week on the Episcopal Bishops and Convention to every Episcopalian in the land. You present may be just thoughts on timely topics, and the very family where it finds an entrance, I wish you most abundant success. Very faithfully.

New York Nov. 6, 1981.

or though the Divine Essence—to compress the Enter the Divine Essence—to compress the Divine Essence—to whom they the Catholic Truth Society, 18 to consequence in St. Jerome's Church, an occurrence in St. Jerome's Church, an occurrence in St. Jerome's Church, The Catholic Church and Thirty-eight street on Alexander avenue, is the expression: "The Catholic Church does not recognize marriages made in the Such the Theory Protestant faith."

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THREE DEATES IN ST. MA. LACHY'S, OTTAWA.

To validate the marriage in that case a dispenation is to be sought, which the Church always issues, when it deems the reasons therefor good and sufficient. This was the precise method followed in the case of the parties named in your article. By publishing the above, you will possibly do away with some of the misapprehensions that exist as to the attitude of the Church towards the marriages of Protestants.

Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison a Convert.

London must always have its literary lion, and just now the lion, or the lioness, is Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison, whose pen name is Lucas Malet. She is a daughter of Charles Kingsley, and is a convert to the Church. For four years he has been a widow, living in London quitty, and working, it appears, upon her latest story. Now in her forty-ninth year, she had been writing since 1882, but unlike of the women novelists that might be other women novelists that might be good health of the same period, her output has been only eight books. Her father intended that she should be a painter, and she studied at the Slade school. She traveled over

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL MAHER, TOTTENHAM. MR. MICHAEL MAHER, TOTTENHAM.
We regret to hear of the death of Michael
Maher, son of the late James Maher, Totten
ham, which took place at Midland on Monday,
Deceased was in his twenty seventh year. He
was a very industrious young man, possessed
of happy social quarities and where he once
made a friend slways retained him. His re
mains were brought to his mother's home here
on Tuesday and, on Wednesday morning were
conveyed to the Catholic cemetery at St.
James', some seventy-five carriages making up
the funeral procession.

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On Monday morning, Oct. 21st., the church of St. Pius, Oscola, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, the octasion being the marriage of Mr. Joseph Dones; no Miss Bridgeto Resilly, daughter of Mrs. Daniel o'Reitly Bromley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Devine, after which the Nuptial Mass was celebrated. The bride was assisted by Miss Eva Sullivan, while Mr. B. J. Reynolds did the honors asyrcommann. The bride molds did the bnors as groomsman. The bride was attired in a suit of navy blue cloth. The brides and wore a fawn cloth suit, both the brides and brides and waring black velvet picture hats. After the ceremony the wedding representation of the suit of the sui

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