# 

JUNE 1, 1901.

The Catholic Record. Fublished Weekly at 454 and 456 Richs Street, London. Ontario. Frice of subscription-\$2.00 per annum.

EDITOBS : EEV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Author of " Mistakes of Modern Indels."

1912 - 1913

Anthor of " Mistakes of Modern Indiels." Pholisher and Propristor, Thomas Coffey. Measrs, Luke King, John Nigh, P. J. Neven and Joseph S. King, are fully authorised to re-serve subscriptions and transact all other busi-measrs for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Agent for Newfoundiand, Mr. T. J. Wall, St. Johns. Bates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each isopis of Toronto, Kingston, Ottaws, and 84. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter-brough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Ourrespondence intender for publication, as well as that having reference to business, when subscriber change on the residence it is importion in that the old as well as the new ad-drate as of solicetors have no authority to us hould. ETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECOMP London, Ont.: Dear Sir : For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RE-CORD, and congratulate you upon the man-ner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bleesing you, and wishing you success, Believe me, to remain.

ig you, and wishen, elieve me, to remain, Yours faith.ully in Jesus Christ, † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apost. Deleg.

London, Saturday, June 1, 1901 FREEMASONRY.

At the inauguration of the new Masonic temple which took place in Rome toward the end of April, the Grand Orient of Italy disclosed the ir reconcilable hatred of the leaders of Freemasonry against the Catholic Church. He conceals this hatred, it is true, behind a cloud of verbiage, but it is none the less apparent because he names "clericalism," and not Catholicism, as the enemy to be overthrown. After a bitter denunciation of the Pope and the Papacy, he said :

Pope and the Papacy, he said : "This is the adversary against which Freemasonry is drawn up. It combats, not religion, but those organizations and sects which avail themselves of religion for a de-testable and anti-patriotic political purpose. It fights clericalism, not Catholicism. It op-poses the usurpers of the faith, not the faith, and by reason of this war against a power-ful and disloyal enemy, and against the blind ignorance of deceived crowds, Free masonry has been compelled to throw a cer-tain shadow of mystery around the names of many."

leads to eternal life, and directs the That is to say it conceals its real de pilgrim on earth to that goal. signs, and the names of those who are chiefly engaged in carrying these dehis language so far as Protestants are signs into effect, and its mysterious concerned, but he cannot be accurate. talk about the diffusion of the light of truth is but a sham to impose on the ly informed on this matter in regard to Catholics. unwary.

## SALISBURY ON IRISH AFFAIRS.

Lord Salisbury's declaration in his speech delivered on his return to London, from France, that one of the Harbor Beach. Michigan, to the effect lessons to be derived from the obstinate that a little girl named Blanche Reyresistance of the Boers, is that Home nolds, and her brother Eddie Reynolds, Rule should not be given to Ireland, aged respectively seven and nine has created much indignation in years, were attacked brutally on their way from school by a party of six Ireland, and everywhere where the publicly expressed cpinions of Irishgirls, their schoolmates, whose ages men have weight. This is the first ranged from fourteen to sixteen years. message of friendship and gratitude object of this attack began only rewhich the British Prime Minister has to send to the brave Irish soldiers who cently to attend the public school, but, in South Africa fought and won so as they were of somewhat superior pomany obstinately contested battles for sition in life, they were in-England and the British Empire : it is to the effect that Ireland must be governed, or rather misgoverned as she has been for the last three centuries and more. The reason he gives for his declaration is that a hostile local government can maintain an ircredibly stubborn fight against its suzerain, no matter how overwhelming may be the power of the suzerain. But it is precisely the admitted misgovernment of Ireland which makes Ireland show unchanging hostility toward every English Government which is unwilling to give her justice. There are undoubtedly irreconcilables in Ireland, but the population would satiants, Blanche staggered homeward not be irreconcilable if the country were well and justly governed, which it will not be until a Home Rule government be established in Dublin.

wrong and must result in many such and prayed that the time should come fearful episodes as this which has exback when religion would be sought sited so much horror at Harbor Beach. for its own sake, and the dollar made We cannot conceive that if these six subservient to the formation of human well grown girls had been trained even character and the promotion of true in an elementary course of religious Christianity.

There is undoubtedly some truth in instruction, this sad event would have what has been thus remarked by Bishop Walker, especially so far as the sects are concerned. The primary principle maintained by Protestants, that the individual judgment is the supreme rule of faith, cannot have any other effect than to beget a want of confidence in

acting their worldly business.

that they should be Catholic for their

religion's sake only, and because it is

the one religion which is divine, the

one religion which continues, and will

ever continue to teach " the faith once

delivered to saints," and which points

out unmistakably the way which

Bishop Walker may be justified in

ING.

occurred. It is quite true that there will be always some children among those who attend a large school, who will not feel the full power of Godliness, even when the best of religious teaching is given in the school ; but the influence of such teaching will be felt by the pupils generally when there is a religious atmosthe divine character of religion; for

phere pervading the school room. If no reasoning man can regard as there had been such an atmosphere divine the promptings or fancies of his prevailing in the Harbor Beach school, own unsided intellect. His vanity it could scarcely have happened that may indeed induce him to prefer to believe these promptings, and to follow half a dozen or more girls could have them in practice as his only guide in conceived and carried out so diabolical s plot as that which resulted so disasmorals, but by no process of thought can

trously on the present occasion. he be led to accept them as revealed Such a recurrence could not be contruth coming from heaven. We are ceived to have taken place in one of not greatly astonished, therefore, at the our Catholic schools, either in Canada avowal of Bishop Walker that they are not so accepted, and that most men of or the United States.

influence among Protestants, having no higher motive to lead them to any relig- THE REV. PROFESSOR STEEN'S APPEAL. ion in particular, choose their religion

on the consideration what form of re-Professor Steen, who has been forligious profession will give them most bidden by Archbishop Bond of the advantages in social life and in trans-Church of England, Montreal, to officiate further in that Diocese, writes to With Catholics this is certainly not the press a letter replying to the Archgenerally the case. No one in this bishop's reasons for withdrawing his country can, as a rule, expect social or

license commercial advantages from the pro-He takes the ground that he was infession of the Catholic religion, and vited by the staff of the Diocesan colthere must be, therefore, very few who lege, of which the Archbishop is presiare Catholics from such a motive as dent, to teach in that institution. As this expectation. Yet it is possible a teacher of Christian apologetics, he that, under peculiar ctrcumstances, says, he was not subjected to any docsome few imagine erroneously that trinal tests, but was invited to give up they will gain such advantages. This a position in which he was both sucis, however, an unworthy motive for cessful and happy to become a clergy. embracing any religion, and if there man of Montreal diocese. He considers are any Catholics who are influenced by it. therefore, a great hardship, after it, for their own benefit we re-echo the five years of exacting work, to be desentiment expressed by Bishop Walker, prived of his position as a clergyman

of the diocese. In January he resigned his position as a theological teacher because his teachings were not approved by the faculty of the college, but he maintains that by this fact Archbishop Bond is not justified in withdrawing his license. He argues that the college staff is merely a private corporation which has, indeed, the right to decide upon the methods of teaching, and the character of the doctrines inculcated within the institution, but not the right

to affect the standing of a clergyman of the Church, so far as the Church it A RESULT OF GODLESS TEACH. self is concerned. He says, further : A horrible story is telegraphed from

"I am practically told that there is no place for m5 here, and that I had better seek a field of work in the Church of another land and infect it with the dangerous teaching of which Your Grace the Archbirhop accuses me, and from which you feel obliged to pro-tect this diocese by withholding from me a license. In conclusion I ask you to prove license. In conclusion I ask you to prove me guilty or to declare me innocent, and I herewith challenge this diocese, or any in-dividuals within it to formulate against me a charge of heresy or unscund teaching, and to establish it in the Church courts."

We shall not pretend to say whether, under the rules and laws of the Church of England, a charge of heresy could be substantiated against the rev. gentleman, but we cannot do otherwise than admire the vigilance of the

fidelity.

seniores.) "came together to consider of this matter," (the obligation of circumcision,) and gave their decision in the name of the Holy Ghost: " For it and to us to lay no further burden upon you than these necessary things ;" and thus all obligation of circumcision was set aside under the new law.

Of course, as the successors of the Apostles are to be found only in the Catholic Church, these words do not apply to the Church of England, which is a human institution, governed, at least in England, by the provisions of the civil law. But it will be seen from this that those who are backing Rev. Professor Steen are reversing the commission given by Christ to His Apostles : "Teach all nations." In their view, evidently, the commission is : "Be taught by all nations, and es-

pecially by the Cathedral congregations.'

## BRESCI'S SUICIDE.

The assassin Gaetano Bresci, who killed King Humberto of Italy, has passed off the stage of life, having committed suicide in prison on Tuesday, May 21. Our readers will remember that as in Italy capital punishment is abolished. Bresci was undergoing a

life imprisonment for his crime in the penitentiary of Santo Stepheno. Recently the convict anarchist had been suffering much from extreme excitement, which was supposed to have arisen from remorse, and down to the week before his death he was at times exceedingly violent. At this time his excitement culminated in a violent attack upon his jailor, in consequence of which he was put into a straight jacket. Later he feigned submissiveness to the prison rules, his purpose being evidently to lull suspicion, so that he might get an opportunity to commit suicide, and in this he has at last succeeded. He managed to make a rope out of the bed clothes in his cell, and by attaching this to the ceiling, he was able to accomplish his design by hanging himself. He had several times previously announced his intention to kill himself in order to get away from the harsh treatment to which he considered he was subjected. By this he signified his restlessness under the

rule of silence which he found it very trying on his unrestrained sensibilities to observe. Bresci's wild feelings of revenge an

shown by the fact that during his paroxysms of rage he wrote recently on the walls of his cell the word "Vengeance" with his bloody thumb nail. From this we may judge of the horrible state of mind in which people of his class, that is, anarchists, are accustomed to live, or perhaps we should say, rather, to drag out a misanthrop. ical and unhappy existence.

The King of Italy was informed of the anarchist's suicide, and remained pensive for a few moments, after which he said : "It is perhaps the best thing which could have happened to the unhappy man." This remark is not such as we might have expected from a Christian ruler. The Anarchists of Paterson, N. J.,

#### ent sad circumstances a protoge of the New Jersey Anarchists.

The ferociousness exhibited by Gaethe king and Government of Italy, that by their war on religion they are rearing a generation of desperadoes who have neither love nor fear for God or man, for religion or civil law.

Bresci's deeds are only a sample of what the Anarchists are wherever they exist, and the Italian members of that in ferocity. No change can be expected in this respect, for the better, until religion be re-established in the schools of the nation.

> THE POPULATION OF IRE. LAND.

During the last decade, according to there has still been a decrease in the population of Ireland, though the percentage of decrease is not so great as in previous decades.

704,750. This year it has gone down to 4,456,546, the loss being 248,204, or nearly a quarter of a million. This is five and one fifth per cent. of a decrease. In 1891 the decrease of the previous

decade was nine per cent. and in the his God." preceding decade ending with 1881 the decrease was reported at a little over four per cent. Thus it is seen that the

decrease during the last decade was considerably less than that of the previous one, though greater than that of

1881. In 1851 the decrease was nineteen per cent., in 1861 eleven per cent. and in 1871 six per cent. It is satisfactory to know that the dimunition of population is becoming less, and that the fact is partly attributable to an ameli. oration in the condition of the people. There are, however, other causes for this which are not so satisfactory, and one is that the active population which has the energy to seek for a livelihood in other lands has been very largely when the emigration was greater, leaving behind, to a considerable extent, the less active. Ireland is the only civilized country

in the world which is losing its population thus rapidly. There can be no misgovernment of the country than this fact. The population would not leave the country if it were not oppressed by bad laws and oppressive taxation, and it is actually the case that these are the causes of Ireland's cline dates back to since the year 1815. Daring 1815 the total emigration from the British isles was two thousand and eighty one, but since then the emigration from Ireland steadily increased down to 1851 when it reached 19 per cent. in the decade-almost one fifth of the total population. Since 1851 the decrease has not been so alarming. It has in fact grown less, but it is a sad commentary on the terrible op-

suffered that since 1816, or in eighty- THE HOLINESS OF THE CATHOve years, the nonulation has

young man and matriculated at the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College of that city, and tano Bresci even down to the day of was afterwards rabbi of a Reformed hath seemed good to the Holy Ghost his death, should be an object lesson to Jewish congregation at Natchez, and later at Kingston, N. Y.

While here he became acquainted with Rev. Mr. Burroughs, minister of a Protestant Episcopal Church at Rondout, by whom he was introduced to Bishop Potter of New York.

After this Mr. Moses attended a few lectures at an Episcopal Divinity school association appear to surpass all others in Philadelphia, as it was intended he should become an Episcopal missionary to the Hebrews. After a short preparation he was baptized and confirmed as a Protestant Episcopalian, and also renounced his charge as a Rabbi, since which time he resided in Philadelphia. A very short experience convinced him that he had made a serious error the recent census of the British isles, in renouncing Judaism and embracing Protestantiem, and he had recourse to

Rabbi Dr. Berkowitz to bring about his reconciliation with his synagogue. To effect this he was directed to return In 1891 the population of Ireland was to New York to arrange with the Chief Rabbi of the Rabinical Institute there to make a public recantation of Christianity, and later he is said to have made "open and full confession of his error, and of his desire to right him.

self with his conscience, his people and Mrs. Moses did not follow her husband into Protestantism, but deeply regretted the step he took, and is now highly pleased at his return to Judaism.

It should be borne in mind that the Reformed Jewish creed is not the Orthodox creed of the Jews, but a Protestantized form of Judaism, bordering on Rationalism, and, therefore, the changes made by Rabbi Moses from that form of Judaism to Protestantism, and back again, were not so great as might be imagined. It is probable that very little actual change of belief was made by the Rabbi throughout his gyrations from one creed to another. This will appear all the more likely as it is well known that drawn upon at the previous pariods Bishop Potter's Christianity is also of the Rationalistic or Broad Church kind. If the Rabbi had desired to know just what Christianity is, he should have been instructed in the faith of the Catholic Church, in which he would not have found a varying more convincing proof given of the creed which adapts itself to all tancies. Mr. Moses declares that almost from the very beginning he became convinced that he had made a great error in becoming an Episcopalian. His

conversion to Protestantism, he said, had been brought about by personal steady decline in population. This de disappointments and domestic troubles which had annoyed him mentally during the last few years. Altogether the conversion was evidently not due to any strong religious conviction, and it may safely be taken as equally certain that there was no strong religious conviction in his re-conversion or relapse into Judaism. The most remarkable feature of the whole case is the suddenness of the Rabbi's religious

They are all the offspring minds and corrupt heat head. proud minds and corrupt hear Luther, Calvin, Fox, Cranmer, Her Luther, Calvin, Fox, Cranmer, Her VIII., all haughty, scandalous, a wretched apostates of the sixtee century, whom God and His Div Son cculd never have chosen to estu-lish or reform His Church, if a refo were necessary. They only, in r ity, set themselves up as founders new Church, because they found of Our Divine Lord antagonistic their vile passions, and opposed, strongly to their scandalous li They left the Holy Roman Cath Church, their Mother, because Immaculate Spouse of Christ refuse sanction their lax and immoral p ciples. - R. M.

CASE OF THE

### JURY PACKING DEBATE.

On the 3rd May in Committee of Supp the British House of Commons, Mr. " O'Connor, M. P., for the Scotland V of Liverpool, moved for a redu of £500 in the salary of the Attorney Gen for Ireland, in order to bring on a discu on the systematic packing of juries in v in that country. Amongst the speaker the occasion was the Honorable Ed Blake, and the Dablin Freeman's Jour commenting editorially on the debate, s argument and eloquence that two such a did speeches as were last night deliver Mr. T. P. O'Connor and Mr. Blake shou devoted to the exposure and denunciati vile system so wholly incapable of The London C the shadow of defence." icle in a review of the debate says : Blake made a speech of great power, br ing the true spirit of the constitutional yer. I said some weeks ago that his sp the Crown Bill was the he had delivered this session, but his s last night far surpassed it." Of the sp of Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., (Literal U ist,) the Chronicle says : " Mr. Rus speech contained three points : 'it is no to say that Catholics are never disal merely on account of their religion. own experience is that juries are packe have been packed myself. (Mr. O' here rose, and, smiling, said, "I have packed into jail for saying you nacked.") Mr. Russell continued : "It air to the Protestants to subject them the peril and loss which follow their : jurymen." He approved the convict Mr. McHugh, (which had been refer and continued : " A wise Government ook to causes as well as to results. would seek a remedy. What is the pa of affairs in Ireland ? You are no near heart of the Irish people, and you ar repeating the sickening round of pr tions. You have not tapped the source misery, the iniquitous land laws." T viewer remarks : "Mr. Russell is like a messenger announcing the final catas in the drama, but he is something mon that. He feels the pathos of his me and he literally quivers with pain w sums up the sad record of Irish his writer thus refers to Mr. V ham, the Chief Secretary for Ireland : becoming increasingly doubtful whet courtly type will help him in his rewith Ireland. He is chivalrons, but the aloofness of the aristocrat, and he about with him an atmosphere of el which prevents him understanding the of the people."

Here is Mr. Blake's speech :

Here is Mr. Blake's speech : Mr. Blake-I have no intention of k the attention of the Committee on the ular case upon which the Attorney G and the Government would desire th debate should turn (Cheers) (the case McHugh, M. P., now in jail.) This co-iteelf with the deeper question - it is a general question of the administra justice in Ireland in this departme-the selection and framing of juries control of criminal cases. That is t question. It is not a new question : the ageetion, the age of which render more intolerable. (Cheers.) It is a op which demands the attention of a peop call themselves free in this land, who call themselves free in this land, who they are giving the same freedom to that they claim for themselves, wh mands more and more in this heyday dom in this land the attention of the are treating the sister island in such a net forking. Now the Attention of the ent fashion. Now the Attorney Ger England says that no man is made aside because of his religion, and ex-the purpose of securing an imparti-but when, in the case which we have day to day, and in cases which we have day to day, and in the cases which heard of for one hundred and fifty y history—when in all these cases the p general results have been that the Cr meed its power to stand by in resp fashion. Now the Attorney-Ge general results have been that the out used its power to stand by in response people composed in a large majo Roman Catholics used is power to stand by in resp people composed in a large main ALL THE ROMAN CATHOLICS nutil twelve Protestants have bee [Cheers]. That is the general rule that is found to be the case we may the matter stands. I say that is the rule. In Cork the other day there Catholics made to stand by to secur-were Protestants. In the Sligo ca were 22 Roman Catholics made to a until the same result was obtained it is said that this means ing an impartial jury. Yes, it just according to the view o who insist upon maintaining the o ciple of Protestant ascendancy ( Chatham has said that the essence of stitution in this courtry was that it the 12 men in this box, but what men? Not 12 men selected by the 2 Crown and the subject (Irish cheer Attorney General asked us to believe is Roman Catholic, yet every Rom olic is eliminated by the action of the and the Protestants chosen—that i matter with which faith and relig nothing to do. (Irish cheers.) Wi such things as this not occur in E Because in this country you have the of PREE GOVERNMENT BY THE P FREE GOVERNMENT BY THE P because they are governed by t which they know they have made and [Irish cheers.] It is because the le Irich cheers.] It is because the list means amend, that these laws have whole their sympathy and support, twelve men in the box are the gua the law (cheers). The condition of the sister isle is that the people do the law which they are called upon [Irish cheers]. The laws are mad British majority in spile of the fe the people. It is because the defe-law are not to be remedied by the tional process. It is because Irelan change her laws—that they are y on which the foundation of the syn the utility of the 12 men in the box.

metamorphoses. pression under which the people have

WHY SHOULD WE CLING TO THE FAITH?

Bishop Walker of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Buffalo, N. Y., created a considerable sensation in his cathedral on Sunday, May 19, by speak ing of the paramount influence of commercialism over the Christianity of the present day. It has, according to the Bishop, produced a most deadly effect upon religion, completely destroying the true sentiment of religion in men's souls. The Bishop added that most of the men of wealth and influence identify themselves with the Churches to day, not for the purpose of advancing religion or promoting morality, but to make the Churches an instrument for their own social and commercial advancement.

He greatly deplored this tendency,

structed by their parents to hold themselves aloof from most of the other children. This they did, and they were on this account disliked by the other pupils, who in consequence recently formed a plot to waylay and beat them. This plan was put into effect on May 15th, when at least six girls attacked the two little ones feroc iously at a lonely spot on their way home. The child Blanche was knocked down and kicked until she fainted, and her brother Eddie was similarly treat-

The two little ones who were the

ed, though not quite so badly. When the little children succeeded in making their escape from their asbleeding and stunned until her arrival at the house of her parents where she fell into her mother's arms, and died within an hour of the injuries received. The girls who were guilty of this outrage have been arrested, and,

as might have been expected, public indignation against the perpetrators runs very high in the town.

It appears to us evident that for this brutality the public school system, which excludes the inculcation of religious teaching in the schools, is more to be blamed than the girls, who have been brought up without moral training, and whose only idea of the relations in which they stand to their schoolmates and the community generally is founded upon a feeling of combined selfishness and pride, which are necessarily fostered where there is no knowledge of any obligations and responsibilities toward God, or duties toward our fellow-creatures. The system of teaching which passes over this

rchbishop to discover and keep out of his diocese the dangerous doctrines of the Latitudinarians, who would uproot whatever faith in the principal mysteries of Christianity is still to be found in the Church of England. It is better that vigilance should be exercised than that the groundwork of regovernments. vealed truth be destroyed, and that the

Church of England should go down, as some other sects have practically done already, into the yawning abyss of in-

It is noticeable that throughout the professor's letter he does not deny that the tendency of his sermons and teachings is to encourage doubt of the mys- that it was his individual act. teries of religion, though he asserts that the complaints against him have not been duly investigated, and that the extracts from his teachings " are inaccurate, distorted, abbreviated, and wrenched from their context."

It is asserted by the press that the professor intends to appeal to the ecclesiastical courts for a reversal of the Archbishop's decision, and that he is

backed by the most prominent laymen in the Montreal cathedral parish. It Bishops are to rule the Church of England in Canada.

the Church of God, according to Acts ingly "the Apostles and ancients"

whom Bresci belonged, are much excited over the event, and pretend not to believe that he killed himself. They say he was murdered in prison at the instigntion of the Italian officials -a most unlikely theory, but one dently desire. which enables them to denounce more emphatically the tyranny of kings and

> Bresci's wife has been relating to the newspaper reporter her impressions regarding Bresci himself and the murder perpetrated by him, as well as of

the character of Anarchy itself. Regarding Bresci personally, and the murder he perpetrated, she asserts

"He did not plan it with others. "He did not plan it with others. Now that he is gone, there is no reason to conceal anything, and I can say absolutely that there never was a plot. It was said that my husband was a leader, and the agent of a yand of Anarchists in killing the king. That is not true. His act was an individual act. He conceived it himself. The Paterson Anarchists were as much surprised that he did it, as I was myself. We did not believe it at first. Anarchy, from the little I have read about it, is a propaganda that is too good for this world. It is not practical. That is the trouble with it, and that was the trouble with my husband."

Mrs. Bresci is evidently disposed to let her husband down easily, and to do is even proclaimed very freely that it likewise with the whole horde of anaris a question whether the laity or the chist outlaws. We agree with her, however, so far as to say that they are not fit for this world: not that they are

It is certain that the Apostles and too good for it, but that, with all its their successors were appointed to rule | faults, the world is too good for them. We do, indeed, feel sympathy for her xx, 28 : "Take heed to yourselves and as a bereaved woman. Our charity to all the flock over which the Holy and good wishes should be extended to of the Jewish Reformed Synagogue, Ghost hath placed you Bishops to rule all mankind, but we cannot suffer Jerusalem Moses by name, who until the Church of God, which He hath pur wrong principles to be propagated about two months ago officiated as minchased with His own blood." Accord- without a protest. Mrs. Bresci evi- ister of a synagogue at Kingston, N.Y. dently panders to Anarchism, because

died down to less than one-half of what it was in that year. The only remedy to this state of affairs is to grant to the people the Home Rule, which they so ar-

The enemies of Ireland are delighted and are congratulating themselves on this depopulation of the country : for they know well that it is on the Christ," Catholic population that the stress has fallen mostly. But by driving out the population, the Catholic religion has not been at all weakened. It has been weakened in Ireland, but it has gone to strengthen the Catholic Church in other countries-in England, Sootland, America, North and South, and Australia. But the population which has thus been driven out from its own native land has gone towards creating a hostile feeling against England, at all events in those foreign countries in which it has taken refuge, and Eng. land would have gained more by making it loyal at home by good laws, than in peopling other lands with a popula.

tion which will be always hostile to the British Empire.

#### SUDDEN CONVERSION AND RELAPSE.

A curious case of conversion and reconversion to and from the Protestant Episcopal Church at Philadelphia is related in the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent. It is that of a former Rabbi None of them can be called holy, for none of them have Jesus Christ or the Mr. Moses is a Polish Jew aged thirtyimportant part of education is radically (Greek, presbyterio, Latin vulgate, she expects to become under the pres- four years. He came to America as a Apostles for their founder and their

American Herald.

The Catholic Church, and she alone,

is holy ; holy in her Founder, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the source of all sanctity. It is beyond doubt that the Church is the work of Christ Himself. Therefore she is called in the Holy Bible, "the Kingdom of Heaven," "the Body of Christ," "the Spouse of Christ," "a holy temple and habita-tion of God," "the house," "the city of the living God." He alone is the sole Author, the real Founder of the true Church. In fact, He declared His intention of founding a Church when He said to Simon Peter : "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." His promise was realized, His Church was actually established when Our Lord, after His Resurrection, said to Peter: "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep." Who can ever be able to conceive the greatness of Jesus Christ's holiness? Being God He is infinite holiness itself, and the sum of our conception of holiness shall always remain but the smallest atom of the holiness of God. David, con templating this Divine attribute, attempted one day to fathom its sublimity ; but soon feeling how useless were his attempts, he exclaimed, full of ad-miration : "O Lord, who is like unto "O Lord, what holiness shall Thee ?" ever be found like to Thine?" eration and generation shall praise Thy works ; they shall speak of the magnificence of the glory of Tby holiness, and shall tell Thy wondrous works." It is impossible for any human or angelic understanding to conceive an adequate idea of the holiness of Christ. All we can say is, that His holiness is infinite. The Catholic Church, therefore, is truly holy in her Divine Founder. How different are the sects separated from our religion !

or the