THE REA

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of human history than in the Gospel of St. John.

No man or work of man has ever stood the supreme test of perfection, but Jesus of Nazareth has stood this test. His own immediated disciples and followers, who were with Him day by day, and the multitudes that constantly gathered round Him, could detect no weaknesses in Him; His very enemies, who dogged His steps and tried to ensare Him in His speech and action, could find in Him no shadow of contradiction. Perfect candor, perfect consistency, divine strength and harmony, marked every phase of his life and conduct. The civilized and advanced races of mankfind have for eighteen centuries made Jesus Christ the subject of their profoundest thoughts and investigations, and they have found nothing but perfection; for while it refuses to submit to His yoke, it acknowledges with Pontins Pliate that it can find nothing to condemn in Him, and even the lips of unbelievers hesitate not to proclaim Him Pliate that it can find nothing to condemn in Him, and even the lips of unbelievers hesitate not to proclaim Him Pliate that it can find nothing to condemn in Him, and even the lips of unbelievers hesitate not to proclaim Him the perfect sage, the perfect moralist, who "hath done all things well."

In view of all this, what guilty pride, what blind perversity can lead men to reject Christ and His teachings? Does the world present any other such model and guide? Can human life have any higher aim than the imitation of Jesus of Nazareth? On the basis of pare reason alone, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is the only being worthy of our rational confidence and adoration and love.

The American college must be thought and love.

"It is the same with the universities, whe who had and guide? Can human life have any higher aim than the imitation of pless of Nazareth? On the basis of pare region of the protestant churches—are soft people. They have more regard for the protestant churches—are soft people. They have more regard for the protestant churches—are softly people. They have

are significant of changes and tendencies that are destined in the long run to But the sober, serious body that makes

Bishop Greer's offer (not courteous

eeived from their own churches.

"No one will find fault with the Bishop's high and holy love for his own Church; that is all as it should be. But he must admit to other men the same right to love their Church which

when angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.— Thomas Jezerson.

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.— Thomas Jezerson.

Thomas Jezerson.

Thomas Jezerson.

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**A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M.

Thomas Jezerson.

Thomas Jezerson.

**A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M.

Thomas Jezerson.

**A. McTAGGART, M. D., equally proud of the contribution it has

made.

"The union of Protestant churches under one head is not practicable or desirable, and what we all long to see is, not that every Christian shall be the mental echo of every other, but that there shall be the union of Christian than the characteristic of the work, that is earts and hands in the work that is



Jesus Christ is the only being worthy of our rational confidence and adoration and love.

THE DRIFT OF OPINION

THE DRIFT OF OPINION

THE POPULAR MIND IS TURNING UNCONSCIOUSLY TOWARDS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The burning question with all loyal Catholics is not how to turn the mind of the non-Catholics of America acoustic pattle are going to pice. The birth confidence and the means to meet the incoming tide to cast the new cash the who wo to find the men and the means to meet the incoming tide to cast the new cash to safely to the shore.

"Straws show how the wind blows." The little things that a man says who will say that the safety to the shore.
"Straws show how the wind blows." The little things that a man says who will say that the safe steements concerning himself. The same is true of communities. Many little scraps of evidence adoat on the debris-laden current of the daily new spapers deserve to be reprinted and studied in the calmer setting of a periodical such as this, because they are significant of changes and tender setting of a periodical such as this, because they are significant of changes and tender section of a periodical such as this, because they are significant of changes and tender setting of a periodical such as this, because they are significant of changes and tender consumentation, and they want the safety to the shore.

The its the same with the universities. As an illustration of the race in society we have beard that mounted it we look for the wealthy, and neglect our opportunities to sure recommendation. The American people was a similar and the many will be a special parties are going to pice. The colleges of this country must be reverent on the propose of the college many and the problems. The position the happiness of home. How many "cut succeeding to the clothes and the equipage of the college as the common people. The colleges of the country must be reverent the people. The college must have become saturated in the same is true of commendating the point of the problems. The point of

be of the upmost historical importance.

Here is a letter printed in the New York Tribune in protest against a recent plan for church unity advanced by the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York:

"Bishop Greer's offer (not courteous of the Carholic Church as the one source of the Carholic Church as the one source "Bishop Greer's offer (not courteous to say the least) to ordain non-Episcopal ministers was spoken as though in contempt of the ordination they had received from their own churches.

"No one will find fault with the Distance high and help love for his own

IN THE SPRING-TIME

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECONE

THE DIVISITY OF CHRIST

This was the verdict of those who heard its works and wish the search backer of the civilized world for eightness hundred years. For that Jesus Christ "hath done all things well." (S. Markett, 1942)

This was the verdict of the civilized world for eightness hundred years. For that Jesus Christ "hath done all things well," is admitted even by those who heard its works and wish heard in the whole has heard heard to the civil the work of the world heard of the work of the work of the work of the world heard of that we see does not satisfy us; it is buta beginning; it is but a promise of something beyond it; even when it is gayest with all its blosoms on, and shows most touchingly what lies hid in it; yet it si not enough. We know much more lies hid in it than we see. . . . What we see is the outward shell of an eternal kingdom, and on that kingdom we fix the eyes of our faith. . . Bright as is the sun and sky and the clouds, green as are the leaves and the fields, sweet as is are the leaves and the hidds, we know that has been done here can be done else-

The Greatest and Easiest Puzzle in the World

From the Catholic Advance, Wichita
Did it ever strike you, dear reader, that the most marvelous organization, the truest trust company, the most uncompromising and grasping in the business; the greatest hunter after ignorant men, and the most successful in landing them; the most despised of all business concerns: the most lawed against, and the most respected and the most loved men have tried and tried, again and again to put it out of business and wine men have tried and tried, again and again to put it out of business and wipe it off the face of the earth, but they never could succeed; the more it is attacked and hounded the more men love it, defend it, die for it—did it ever strike you, we ask, that this wonderful business concern has been successfully conducting its affairs in the same house for the country the resulting all and

conducting its affairs in the same house for 1900 years, notwithstanding all and every kind of opposition or oppression that could be devised to destroy it?

Think a moment, let any one to-day think a moment, and then tell us what name comes to the mind? To aid you in solving the problem, the greatest and most powerful Man who ever trod this earth began the business, and built the house for it, and promised that He would manage it, and keep supreme con-References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by:
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario,
Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., President Victoria College, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, Carnotta Recorp, London.
Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remaides for the liquor of the consoliderately invested their all in the fake concerns and have been swindled, and thousands seem ready to repeat

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remaides for the liquor or inconsiderately invested their all in the fake concerns and have been swindled, and thousands seem ready to repeat

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remaides for the liquor or inconsiderately invested their all in the fake concerns and have been swindled, and thousands seem ready to repeat

Donald McLean, Agent, 426 Richmond St., London

WM. FULTON, Agent London, Ont.

the failure—when they have the only ence of ages teaches them their goods are safe, right before them Can you point out the house? Can you name its builder? Can you state its business?

A POWERFUL APOSTOLATE

STRIKING INSTANCE OF THE INFLUENCE OF THE CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER IN ITS MISSION OF ADVANCING THE FAITH

There is a parish in St. Paul, Minn. There is a parish in St. Paul, Minn, made up almost entirely of converts, says the Catholic Register. On one occasion there were three hundred and sixty-five adult converts confirmed on the same day. On another occasion the number totalled almost two hundred. We have it on authority of the pastor himself that he has to-day almost a thousand men and women who have been received into the Church during his administration.

received into the Church during his administration.

The question naturally arises—what are the means that this priest has taken to bring about this pentecostal turning to the Catholic Faith, and the answer is:—just one means—printer's ink.

This priest for years has been distributing books and pamphlets bearing upon Catholic faith and practice. He hus sthem by the thousand and sees to

We are firm in the belief that what has been done here can be done elsewhere. Our Catholic people as a class do not make very much of an effort to gain new adherents to the Church. They seem to possess a sort of selfish faith which does not concern itself with the spiritual destitution of those without. Few of them ever think of giving a Catholic book to their Protestant friends.

friends. When a question of religion comes up when a question of religion comes up in their hearing they deluge the issue on the pretext that it leads to fruitless controversy. They seem to forget that this big question of religion is perpetu-ally agitating the minds of those about

Some one has said that there are many disciples but few "workers." If we had longing after that which we do not see.

—Cardinal Newman. a matter of a few years.

FAMOUS WITTICISMS

Many good examples there are o witty answers that have turned away wrath and saved a trying situation. As a specimen of ready wit it would be difficult to beat the retort of Charles difficult to beat the retort of Charles Burleigh, the great opponent of the slave trade. He was in the middle of one of his eloquent denunciations of slavery when a well aimed and rotten egg struck him full in the face.

"This," he said calmly, as he produced his handkerchief and wiped his face, "is a striking evidence of what I

face, "is a striking evidence of what I have always maintained, that proslavery arguments are unsound."

Another example was that displayed by Abbe de Voisenon, who had been unfortunate enough to offend the great Conde and lose his favor. When the Abbe went to court to make his peace with the offended Prince, the latter

rudely turned his back on him.

"Thank Heaven, sir," the Abbe exclaimed, "I have been misinformed!
Your Highness does not treat me as.if I

An instance is related of a newly appointed officer on General Sherman's staff whose wit saved him from a breach w. LLOYD WOOD,

first epaulettes, but despised a second lieutenant's attempted familiarity. One night he happened to overhear a boyish officer say to a group of friends.
"Sherman? Deuced good fellow. He and I had a bottle of wine together. I am rather fond of old Sherman, you know."

The General joined the gathering amid profound silence. Turning to the Lieutenant, he said sternly: "I think, sir, you might have said General Sherman."

man."
"No," answered the youngster, with happy presence of mind. "Did you ever hear of General Achilles or General Julius Caesar?"

Probably no one had more ready wit than Sir Frank Lockwood, the lawyer. He was a tall man, and an unruly mem-ber of his audience once called out to him in the middle of his speech, "Go it, telescope!"
"My friend is mistaken in applying
that term to me," Sir Frank quietly
said. "He ought to claim it for himself

for, though he cannot draw me out, I think I can both see through him and

"I am glad," Sir Frank quickly rejoined, "to greet this gentleman as a member of my profession, but he need not proclaim our shortcomings to the world."

A similar anecdote is told of Robert Smith, brother of Sydney Smith, and an ex-Advocate General. On one occasion he engaged in an argument with a physician over the merits of their re-

physician over the spective professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the doctor in his final summing up, "but my opponent will have to admit that his profession that the profession is the specific profession. doesn't make angels of men."
"No," quietly retorted Smith, "you doctors certainly have the best of us there."

A story is told of a prisoner before Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, at the time when the latter was one of the justices of appeals of Ireland, whose ready wit probably saved his neck.

probably saved his neck.

Lord Fitzgibbon was holding assizes in Tipperary County, when a man was brought before him on indictment for murder. The case was proved that the victim was proved that the victim came to his death by being hit with a stick in the hands of the defendant; but the doctor testified that he had what they called in medical parlance a "pager. called in medical parlance a "paper The case looked dark for the prisoner,

however, and the jury returned a ver-dict of guilty. As the man was brought before the court for sentence, it was noticed that his lordship had his black can in his hand

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" demanded Lord Fitzgibbon.

The man looked for a moment and then said. "No, your Lordship, I have nothing to say, but I should like to ask one question." "What is that, my man," said Fitz-

"I should like to know what a man with a head like that was doing in Tip-

perary."

The black cap was put away and prison sentence imposed.

Lack of reverence is limitation of personality. It is the death of all those sentiments that adorn individual and national life and make it burgeon forth with graces that charm and impress.—Rev. B. H. Abbott.



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The General liked young men; but not when they were fresh. He was full of praise for the bright officer in his

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