### THE RELIGIOUS CRISIS.

That a crisis in the history of religion is upon the world at present no one who reads can mistake. The appeal of conscientious clergymen, first of one sect then of another for an abolition of sect then of another for an abolition of dogma, the numerous and meaningless trials for heresy, the tendency to re-gard Scripture as a book of fairy tales, all are evidence enough that Protest-antism has run its course. This conviction forces itself upon us when we reflect that the "Encyclopedia Bibilica," in which the resurrection of

Bibilica," in which the resurrection of Christ is recorded as a mere vision was edited by a renowned Canon of the Anglican Church and professor of theology at Oxford University.

The question, therefore, that presents itself to the world is: What is to be the future of religion? Is it to perish from the face of the earth while the human race lapses back into the unbelief of the ancients? Or convinced. the human race lapses back into the unbelief of the ancients? Or convinced of the necessity of an infallible authority to point out the way in mat ters of faith and morals will the world be converted and once again bow the knee to the successor of Peter? The question is a difficult one and finds contrary answers according to the wishes and the foresight of those who under and the foresight of those who under take to solve the problem.

We are not to suppose, however, as we are not to suppose, nowever, as some would have it, that the current of modern thought is towards infidelity. At any other period of the world's his-tory such perhaps might have been the sad outcome of the religious doubt that now is playing havoe with the human area. In our own day, however, men now is playing havoe with the human race. In our own day, however, men are too intelligent to take a backward step in civilization. While they would willingly accept a substitute for God if such were forthcoming they will not blind themselves to the folly of worthipping idels, be they in the shape of wooden images or in the form of empty ideas. The presents of an objective ideas. The necessity of an objective morality is too clear to be overlooked and must ultimately be the ruin of every philosophy that eliminates the personal God who is the beginning and

end of all transitory beings.

The great factor that will insure a happy result of the present crisis is that are really seeking for the truth, and they are in dead earnest about it.

True it is that many are hoping the
truth will appear to them otherwise
than it is; for the truth often has an unpleasant countenance when seen afai off. But that will not stay the hand of destiny. The trath is mighty and will prevail. Move than that it is lovable

and lovable for its own sake.

To him who draws wisdom from what he sees and hears, who reason from experience, the present crisis offers no difficulty. Indeed, it is only what we might expect from the great revolution of the sixteenth century. As the world is an objective world, not a mere conglomeration of meaningless phenom-ona, and what it is, it follows that what is not cannot long endure even though it appears to be endowed with all the attributes of perennial life. When the reformers broke away from the ancient moorings there was no an horage for them save in error and falsehood. The world trusted them as long as it was possible. But at last it became evident that whether the reformers were sin cere or not they were not dependable pilots. The world then began to shift for itself. And it has been shifting to

sible both already tried and both known thoroughly. The one leads to nothing ness, to desolution, to misery in the present life and no hope of redemption in the future. We live and suffer and die and go back to the emptiness from which we sprang, No authority stands up to guide us. No power looms up on the horizon to give sanction to our laws. The course leads on to the end of the disorder.

The other course leads to the solution of all the difficulties that confront the world to day, We live and perform our duty because we know that a re-ward is treasured up for us in heaven. We die only to rise again and to en-dure forever. We have the Sun of Justice to light our footsteps in this valley of tears and to clothe us with immortality in the life to come. Our laws have binding force and become worthy of respect, Society flourishes and is safe-guarded by the almighty

arm of a personal God.

Were these courses unknown, had
they never been tried before, it might he difficult to know the future. astray by any new chimera.—Providence Visiter,

## PAVED WITH FLOWERS.

The festival of the Corpus Christi is celebrated with great splen for through-out Spain and her colonies, but no-where else is the day observed in such a picturesque fashion as in Orotava, in the island of Tenerife, which lies under the shadow of the peal in a valley declared by the great traveller Hum-bolt to be the most beautiful in the world. In addition to the beauty of its natural position, the valley is celebrated for its wealth of lovely flowers and blossoming tree, and it is these the inhabitants lay under contribution for the decoration of their town on the oc-

casion of the Corpus Christi festival.

All the streets through which the procession passes are then paved with blossoms—roses, carnations, hyacinths, magnolias and other flowers in a back ground of foliage of olive trees, orange trees and ferns. Rich and poor, young and old, all help to decorate the streets, each person having alloted to him a certain position of a street or square. They commence their task early in the morning of the festival and before the hour of the procession arrives the streets are covered with carpets of flowers arranged in different designs, many of them executed with great taste and ability.

The labor troubles of Chicago again made evident the Catholic contention that the only solution of difference be-tween capital and labor is that offered by the Encyclical on Labor .- Catholic Telegraph.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. cademy of the Sacred Heart London

HONOR AND GLORY TO GOD ALONE.

The first medallion and ribbon of merit have been awarded by the votes of the pupils, sanctioned by those of the mistresses, to Miss Elizabeth Sheridan.

The second medallion and ribbon to Miss Margaret Blackwell,

The fruth blue ribbon to Misses Katie Moore, Else of Loare and Helen Noble.

The six h blue ribbon to Miss Anna Wenter. HONORARY DISTINCTIONS The seventh blue ribbon to Miss Elsie Mul-

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Accessit. Miss Margaret Dorley.
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The ribbon of merit in the day school has been awarded to Miss Agnes Fortstal.
The green ribbons to Misses Sidtle Wheliham, Agnes Fortune and Leona Larkin.
Pink ribbons to Misses Mideed Woodrow.
Mona Wilson, Angela McPhilips, Drothy
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Waish, Ruth Macuret and Marjory Cox.

PRIZES OF SUPERIOR ORDER

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Roy, Bishop McEvay, for Christian Doctrine,
merited by Miss Elizabith Sheridan.
Prizs for exemplary conduct, presented by
Roy, Father Forster, merited by Miss Elizabith Sheridan.
Accessit, Miss Margaret Blackwell.
Prizs for good conduct in the day-school,
merited by Miss Agnos Forristal.
Prizs for Christian doctrine, presented by
Roy Father Tobic, merited first by Miss
Elizabith Shoridan; second by Miss Elizie
O Loane; third by Miss Elsie Mulkern.

DIVISIONS OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE Prizz in the first division presented by Rev. Father Van Antwerp, merited by Miss Vivian Wright. Prizz in the second division, presented by Rev. Father Egan, merited by Miss Helen

Noble,
First accessit Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald.
Second accessit, Miss Karbieen Darkin
Prize in the third division, presented by
Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald, merited by Miss
Florence Lang.
Accessit Miss Angela Fitzgerald.
Prize in the fourth division presented by
Rev. Father West, merited by Miss Geraldine
Fitzgerald

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Prizz in the elementary division, merited by
Iss Marjory Cox,
Highest literary honors of the institution,
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Wright.
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Antwerp, merited by Miss Elizabsth Sheridan.
Second class — Prize presented by Rey.
Father West, merited by Miss Helen Noble.
Third class—Prize presented by Rey. Father
McKeon, merited by Miss Kathleen Pocock.
Accessit, Miss Rosian Larkin.
Fourth class—Prize presented by Mrs. C. J.
Flizgerald, merited by Miss Jettie Whelihan,
Mitch class—Prize presented by a friend,
marited by Miss Garaldine Regan,
Sixth class—Prize presented by Mrs. C. J.
Flizgerald, merited by Miss Olive Lyons.
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Miss Margaret Blackwell has merited the prize presented by Rev. Father O Neill for general history and elements of natural science also the prize for mathematics.

Miss Etele Mulkern, the prize presented by Rev. Father Forster for elements of Christian philosophy, also prizes presented by Rev. Father McKoon for literature and Lutin.

FIRST ENGLISH CLASS.

Miss Elizabeth Sheridan has merited the prize presented by Rev. Father Forster for composition; also prizes for French, literature, order and mathematics.

Miss Vivian Wright, prizes for elements of Christian philosophy, modern history, natural science, recitation, and Lutin.

SECOND ENGLISH CLASS.

science, recitation, and Latin.

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Miss Ruth Harrison has merited the prize presented by Rev. Father Forster tor psychology, the prize presented by Dr. Amyod for composition, also the prize for needlework.

Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald, the prize presented by Rev. Father Aylward for French prizes for recitation and literature accessits to prizes for natural science, history, Latin and mathematics, prize for five accessits.

Miss Helen Noble, prizes for Latin, and application to French; accessits to prizes for literature and recitation.

Miss Alien Regan, prize for history and natural science; accessit to prize for psychology.

natura science; accessit to prize for psychology.

Miss Margaret Sheridan, prize for French conversation; accessits to prizes for composition, Latin, application to French, needlework and penmanship; prize for five accessits.

Miss Elsie Wenter, prize for improvement in French; accessits to prizes for mathematics and French conversation.

Miss Edan Poecek, first prize for improvement in penmanship.

Miss Elicen Lang, prize for application to mathematics; accessits to prizes for needlework and order.

Third English Class.

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Miss Kathleen Pocock has merited the prize presented by Dr. Amyot for logic, also prizes in English history and recitation, Miss Rosina Larkin, prize for natural science, accessibs to prizes for mathematics and pennantics.

manship.

Miss Florence McNee, first prize for improvement to penmanship, prize for application to ment to penmanship, prizes for history and logic.
Miss Agnes Forristal second prize for improvement in penmanship, accessit prize for

provement in penmanship, accessit prize for recitation.

Miss Angela Fitzgerald, prizes for composi-tion and French, accessit to prize for mathe-

matics.
Miss Margaret Doorley, prize for application
Miss Elizabeth Alvord, second prize for im Miss Elizabeth Alvord, second prize for im-provement in penmanship, accessits to prizes for natural science and mathematics. Miss Karlheen Durkin, prizes for mathe-matics, accessits to prizes for composition, penmanship and application to French, Miss Katle Moore, prize for general improve-ment.

FOURTH ENGLISH CLASS.

Miss Jettie Whelihan has merited prizes for grammar, geography, recitation and mathe-Mies Agaes Fortune, prize for ancient history second prize for order, accessit to prize for mathematics.

Miss Loona Larkin, prizes for epistolary style and application to mathematics, accessits to prizes for application to French and order.

FIFTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Geraldine Regan has merited prizes or geography, history and recitation. Muss Rawens Barns, the prize for grammar, Miss Mandoville Merritt, prize for epistolary

SIXTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Olive Lyons has merited prizes for rammar, improvement in French, and unctual attendance, accessit to the prize for

permanship.

Miss Adine Wilsor, prizes for history, corresponding and application to mathematics, the Gerrard and application to mathematics, and improvements in French.

Miss Geraldine Fi zgerald, prize for reading Miss Mildred Woodrow, prize for improvement in French.

EIGHTH ENGLISH CLASS
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Miss Norma Murphy, prize for encouragement to French.
Miss Mona Wilson, prizes for Bible history and encouragement to French.
Miss Dorothy Burns, prize for reading, Miss Genevieve Overend, prize for spelling, Miss Loose McDonald, prize for arithmetic.
REMENTARY CLASS
Prizes for encouragement to Misses Dorothy Mulkern, Mina O Donnell, Majory Cex. Eleanor McPhillips and Pauline Cocke.
Miss Pauline Cocke has also merited the prize for sewing in the junior division.

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### DEATH OF REV. PATRICK KIERNAN.

Rev. Patrick Kiernan prish priest, Toronto for, died at mat place on Saturday, June 17th 1955 in hissisty are the part His cast hat hough somewhat strokes of paralysis during the past year between the feet him in a very weak condition the was a learned and pious priest Archdiocese of Toronto.

Father Kiernan was born in the parish of Dromard, County Longford Ireland a narish hat has given many priests to the United Sates and Canada when they were much needed. He came to this country in 1867, For some years, he attended St. Francis Xavier's Jesuir College, New York, and later entered the Jesuit novitate at Saultau-kecollect near Montrest, his health falling, he did not remain long there. He entered Sa. Michael's College and subsequently the Grand Sommary, Montrest and was ordained priest in S73. He had been pastor of Stayner. Niegaraon-the Lake. Whithy, Bock, and finally Toronte, Gore, Mis fureral took place on Tuesday 20th June, and the large number of priests who attended the funeral showed the esteem and respect in which they held their conferce.

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which they held their confere.
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The solemn Mass of Requiem was said by Rev. W. A. McCann, assisted by Rev. Father Jiffoot as deacon and Rev. Father Category as guideacon. Rev. Father O. Leary was preached by Rev. Father O. Leary was preached by Rev. Father Whitans who has been provided by Rev. Father Whitans who has preached by Rev. Father Whitans who has preached by Rev. Father Whitans who has given by Very Rev. Viear General McCann, who also said a few words testifying to the great faith and many excellent virtues of the deceased. The funeral was very jarrely attended amongst, those present being: Rev. Father Kelly, C. S. R. Rev. Father Walst, C. S. B., Rev. H. Canning Riv. J. L. Hand, Rev. C. Canfullon, Rev. Father McEtiee, tev. F. McGrand, Rev. T. O'Donnell. Rev. G. Williams, Rev. W. A. McCann, Rev. J. Walsh, Rev. J. McGrand Rev. O. Gallagher, Rev. Father Gibney, Rev. Father Tracing, Rev. Father Sweeney, Rev. Father Tracing, Rev. Father Sweeney, Rev. Father Wilson, Rev. Father Hayes, Rev. Father O'Mailey, Rev. Father Rechardson Rev. Father O'Mailey, Rev. Father Rechardson Rev. Father Colleary and Mr. T. Kiernan of the Grand Seminary of Montreal. a nephew of Father Kiernan, and student for the priesthood also assisted.

### KEEWATIN-ST. LOUIS' CHURCH

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On Sunday, June II, His Grace Monseigneur
Langevin Archbishop of Saint Boniface, conferred the sacrament of confirmation on
thirty-six children.
At 5:30 in the afternoon the church bell announced the arrival of His Grace at Keewatin.
The Archbishop, who had given Condimation
at Kenora and Norman, was met at the latter
place by the rev, pastor and the principal
gentlemen of the parish who escorted His
Grace to Keewatin. On his arrival Monseigneur and the priests who accompanied hir,
viz., the parish priest of K. ewa in Rev. Father
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Boniface, Rev. Father Guerin. O. M. I. of
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The interior of the burch
pine-trees were planted which formed a kind
of triumphal archway—flage floated gaily from
the beliry and over the entrance door was the
word: "Velcome." The interior of the church
was adorned with banners and scrolls
Arrived at the presbytery Monseigneur and
the priests who accompanied him partock of a
sumptuous supper prepared for the reverend
visitors by the laddes of the Altar and Aid
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At 6:45 those to be confirmed assembled in

samptanus supper prepared for the reverent visitors by the ladies of the Alar and Aid Society. At 6:45 those to be confirmed assembled in the sacristy. At 70 clock the ceremonies began by a selemant and public procession around the church. First came the sepirants for Confirmation—the cross bearer with two altar-boys leading—then the ladies of the parieh followed by the priests and His Grace, and lastly the men. After the procession and when all were seared in the church the Archbishop preached in English, on the following text taken from St. Paul: "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."

There were many Protestants in the church on this occasion, and consequently, the sermon was most appropriate. The Archbishop then presched in French 'On Confirmation,' at the opening of the sermon His Grace complimented the people of Krewatin on the vast and marked improvement that had taken place since January lass.

After these sermons the Confirmation took place—two of the parishioners, Mr. Bisson and Madame Gase, acting as godparents.

After the Confirmation Monseigneur blessed a beautiful statue of the Immaculate Conception, after which His Grace imparted to those who had communicated that morning the Plenary Indulgence accorded on the occasion of the Pastoral visit. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Scrament closed a day so rich in graces and blessings to many.

At 9 p. m. amid the ringing of the church bell and the good wishes of his faithful children of Keewatin our beloved Archbishop departed.

## The Dublin Picnic.

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A grand vienic will be held on 1st July at McConnell's Greve, Dublin, in aid of St. Patrick's church. Judging by the ectivity and earnestness of the committee in charge, it will be, without doubt, a social and financial success. Pienty of games and amusements will be provided, and all who attend will have the satisfaction not only of aiding a good cause, but will have likewise a good day's erj syment. Guesis will be able to reach the grounds at about 9.30, as trains leave London at 6.30 and 8 a. m.; returning at 4 and 6 p. m. All are welcome.

## CATHOLIC LITETATURE.

The Catholic Truth Society of Brooklyn, I. Y., will be glad to receive Catholic Litera ure, such as newspipers. magazines, etc., rom those who have no further use for them; his would be a great boon to many poor Cathilies in scattered districts all over the United tates and Canada. We trust the society will set with a generous response.

## MARRIED.

HANLON-HOWE — At St. Peter's Cathedral. Lindon, Oat. on Tuesday. 20th of June by the Rey. Thos. Hanlon P. P. of St. Augustine, and brother of the groom, Mr. Thomas Hanlon on Miss Helena Howe, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Howe.

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SMITH.—At St. Joseph's hospital, Londonon Wednesday worning, 21st June, 1905, Mrs.
W. R. Smith, (nee Mary Marrin) aged thirty
years. May she rest in peace!

EGAN—At Millington on June 17th Thomas
William Ezan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Egan, aged 7 years and one month.

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