LOGIC AS A FACTOR IN SECESSIONS" TO ROME

HONEST REASONERS, LOOKING FOR THE SIGN PROMISED BY CHRIST, FIND IT AND ARE LED BY IT

In a series of articles contributed to the Catholic Universe and Weekly of London, by Bishop John S. Vaughan, that learned prelate points out (1) that a man who is generous minded and ready to deny himself in all things is much more likely than another to become a Catholic, for the simple reason that a convert is called upon to make many sacrifices; (2) that one who is truly humble will feel drawn towards the true Church much more forcibly than one who is proud and self-willed, because the Church of God rests upon a founda-tion of humility and obedience and the complete renunciation of personal and private views, and its very atmosphere demands humility in those who breathe it.

In the third place, Bishop Vaughan essays to make quite clear that a person of a logical temperament will feel himself far more strongly urged to become a Catholic than will one who can never get himself to follow out any connected process of close

reasoning.
"In fact," says the Bishop, "logic (aided, of course, by God's grace) has led vast numbers into the Church, and is largely accountable for the numerous 'secessions' to Rome, of which we have been treating." Con-

tinuing, he says:
"A few examples will not be out of place. Thus a logical mind, contemplating the four hundred and sixtyfour religions officially registered, will see at a glance that four hun-dred and sixty-three must necessarily be wrong, and that only one can possibly be wholly and completely right. Of course, all might be wrong except for the solemn guarantee given by our Lord. One must be right, because Christ, who is God, promised that His Church should (a) remain for ever, and should (b) teach all truth, and (c) be guarded from all error. But, since every other differs from it, every other must be wrong. The vital question is: Which is the one solitary Church that is wholly right?

Perhaps the inquirer, having got so far, will strive to relieve the diffi cult situation by flattering himself that it really does not very much matter which is true and which is false, and that it is enough to know that there is some good in every

But a true logician will not be able to rest there. He will soon correct such an outrageously false notion by recalling the divine words of our Lord Himself, who declared the most emphatic manner and on the most solemn occasion that of all things truth is the most important and the most vitally necessary 'For this was I born,' He says, for this came I into the world, that I might bear testimony to the truth.'
(John xviii, 37.) What could be stronger than that?

"Having pondered over these words, and weighed them well, he will perceive that it is of the utmost importance that he should enternot any Church—but the one and only Church, that possesses the whole and perfect truth; that truth, in short, which God Incarnate esteemed so highly and deemed so that He actually came down from heaven to bear witness to

"A logical mind will not stay there. Having realized the vital importance of arriving at a knowledge of the absolute truth, and having seen that the whole truth cannot be the possession of more than one Church, among the hundreds of contradictory churches, he will con-clude, firstly, from the importance of truth, indicated by Christ's own words, and secondly, from the extreme difficulty of discovering truth, amid such a host of claimants, that Christ must have given some mark or pointed to some character, by which His Church might be known and rocognized, and readily differ entiated from all the rest.

'What is more, he will discove that this inference is abundantly justified, and that Christ did, most undoubtedly, give such a sign.

'What is it? The answer is Unity. Any one carefully reading Christ's words will acknowledge that He virtually says to every sincere inquirer; 'In order that you may know My Church, and be able to distinguish it, without difficulty, from all others, I have set My coversed upon it. I have have set My own seal upon it; I have attached to it a sign, by which all may recognize, it. And that sign is Unity. All you have to do is to notice where true unity of edoctrine notice where true unity of edoctrine or the day, the Rev. Canon Walsh, Grand Chaplain of the Orange Order, Brampton, Ont., among other exists. So soon as ever you discover insulting and misleading statements a Church in which all the members is reported to have said, after deare absolutely agreed in doctrine and absolutely one in faith, you and absolutely one in faith, you need seek no further. You have already found My Church. If, on the contrary, the members are divided; if there are parties, such as "high" and "low" and "broad"; if there are different doctrines held by different members, then leave it. Have nothing to do with it. It is not My ing to do with it. It is not My foundation; it is not My Church. I

do not acknowledge it."

"That we are not misrepresenting our Lord is clear. Listen to His against the employment of Catholic very words. Addressing His Heaven our Lord is clear. Listen to His very words: Addressing His Heavenly Father He prays for His followers and for all who should believe in Him; 'Father, that they may all be one, as Thou, Father in Me, and I in Thee; that they also may be one in gesting an apology from the Capon Thee: that they also may be one in us.' And why one? For what purpose? Answer: As a sign or mark.



on this point He leaves us is no doubt, for He tells us that it is in order 'that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." (John

xvii, 21.) 'Oneness of doctrine; oneness of faith was given by Christ Himself and pointed out, from the beginning as the special sign-manual and dis

WHERE IT IS FOUND

"An honest man, with a logical head on his shoulders, will reason thus: 'Christ assures me that His Church is always to be recognized by reason of its unity. Where is unity? Is it found among Anglicans? No Among Methodists? No. Among any one of the numberless Protestant sects? No. Then, where is it? It can be found only among Catholics. Yes. Though the Catholic Church is vaster than all the Protestant churches added together, yet she is united, they are not —no, not one of not. This mark of unity is always displayed by her; never by her adversaries. And just as a man on the lookout can tell a British man-of-war by seeing the Union Jack flying from the masthead so can any inquirer tell the true Church of God by noting the presence of the distinctive mark

some feeble plea or another. He will, perhaps, say: 'Oh yes, of course, it is true, Papists are united, but then, you see, I am quite sure the truth cannot possibly be with them.' Or he will say: 'True, it certainly must be acknowledged that they are all one in faith, but that, you know, is owing simply to their splendid organization, as though that fact detracted in some mysterious way the demands of logic, and will remain outside the true fold; while a more logical mind will say, with all simplicity: 'Christ assures me that His Church is the Church in which all the members are united. But that is undoubtedly the Catholic Church. Therefore, the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.' the Catholic He may feel a natural prejudice against it. He may even believe the evil spoken falsely against it; he may dislike it; but in spite of all he will argue that, if Christ's words are to be trusted, the truth must be there where He says it is, all the same, and that he must renounce his pre judices, overcome his dislike and go where Christ's finger points.

"When God became Incarnate many thought there was not much use looking for Him in the cave of Bethlehem. Some, even later, when He had grown up, asked: 'What He had grown up, asked: good can possibly come out of Nazar-eth?' In such cases it is self that speaks, but that is not the point. The point is that Christ, who is God, tells us that His Church is where unity reigns. It reigns nowhere but n the Catholic Church, so that if Christ's words go for anything, there must be His Church.

"If we are logical, we shall see our duty. If we are honest, we shall do it. But if we confuse things and choose to live in a fog, we may very easily end our days without ever finding our way out of the 'City of for the past eight ye Confusion.'

People ask for a sign, and when a clear and unmistakable sign is given them, they either pretend they cannot see it or else they refuse to be led by it. There is a want either of logic or of honesty."

REV. MR. WALSH'S INDISCRETION

HE WILL BE FORCED TO EXPLAIN

WHAT HE MEANS To the editor of the Brantford Ex positor:

Since private requests have failed, I am compelled to draw public attention to a matter too serious and insulting to be allowed to pass unnoticed. My attention has been called to a report of the 12th of July celebrated in the town of Sarnia which appeared in the London Free nouncing the Catholic Church and everything Catholic, "that there was a bar against Roman Catholic girls who seek positions as steno-graphers." Now, sir, on behalf of those girls in question and against whom Canon Walsh has made a criminal charge, I have written the Canon requesting a public apology advising him that failing to comply with my request I shall be compelled

I take this opportunity to thank the Protestant gentleman of St. Thomas, whose name I cannot now recall, for his timely rebuke to Canon Walsh for his insulting remarks. Ignor-ance of the law excuses no man; neither will ignorance of the Catho-lic Church and its teachings excuse the Canon for his unchristian utter ances, regarding his Catholic neighbor, at Sarnia on the 12th of July. C. L. HENDERSON, R. C. L.

MONK DIED IN PEACE

BEAUTIFUL LEGEND OF THE "BELLS OF SHANDON," AT

CORK There is a beautiful legend told about the bells that hang in St. Anne's Tower in Cork, Ireland, those bells which have been immortalized The Bells of Shandon." This legend, interest in the poem, and makes even more interesting those bells about which history and tradition have already woven many an interesting

The legend runs as follows: Many years ago, among the inmates of a Monastery situated in one of the most beautiful portions of She bears the mark; they do Italy, was a pious lay brother who his mark of unity is always was a skilled bell founder. His dearest ambition was that he might one day found bells perfect in tone. At last his work was fulfilled, and a chime of bells cast by him and hung in the tower of the Monastery, at once became known far and wide for the fulness and sweetness of their Further, if a man is logical, he will accept the consequences and join the Catholic Church. But supposing he is not? What then? Well, then he will begin to temporize and to hesitate and excuse himself on the consequences are consequences. The consequence is a consequence of the fatal gift of beauty. The Monastery was destroyed, the bells carried away and the Monks disbanded. The lay brother with the others was driven from his native land. For many years he travelled throughout Europe the longing for the sound of his bells drove him on and on until he became wanderer on the face of the earth.

One evening in the City of Cork just as the sun was throwing its last rays "on the golden waters of the any case, he will refuse to yield to proached the shore and signalled for the demands of logic, and will rethe boatman to row him across. As the boat with its single passenger approached the middle of the stream. the Shannon Bells rang out over the waters with a joyful peal. The traveller started, his face was irradiated with a light of joy, for he recognized the voice of his beloved bells In an ecstasy of surprise and delight he listened until the last echoes of the sweet-toned chimes had died away over the hills, and then sank back upon his seat. When the boat man came to arouse his passenger he found him dead, with a happy smile on his weary face.—(The College Spokesman, Dubuque.)

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

An important step in the reorganization of the Executive Staff of M. Rumely Company is the elec-tion of M. R. D. Owings as Director and Vice-Presi-dent in special charge of the Credit and Collection Department of the business, which has just been an-

Department of the business, which has just been an ounced.

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sime of the organization or the state company, in the Harir Company Mr. Owings took an important part he organization of the International branch, ies, establishing the Credit Bureau, re-organization of the various plants, and asing in much of the organization work at the doffice of the Company, thus extending his ex-

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