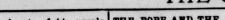
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THE POPE AND THE "DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER "BILL.

effect upon the hearts of his people —upon the prond and humble, the stub-born and obedient, the selfish and the charitable, the good and the bad—was to me an amazing object-lesson. The good were stirred up to a great er devoutness and a more loving ser-vice, while the bad were provoked to a greater hostility.

vice, while the bad were provoked to a greater hostility. I discovered this great truth, that the more Catholic like the doctrine, and greater the authority with which it was taught, the greater the effect, for it condemned the bad, approved good and revealed the thoughts in all hearts. And it was this truth which ultimate-ly led to my conversion, for I saw in the imitative Catholicty as it exists in the Church of England a means to lead an-xious souls to the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.-H. K. Gornall, M. A. (Cantab.)

singularly pathetic. In it the writer appeals with touching confidence to the Holy Father to bring about the unity of Christendom, pointing out in vigorous language the evils that over-run the world at the present day, and the ever-increasing loss of faith. His words to the Pope (whom he styles his dear brother in the gospel) are full of reverence and affection, though be talks of the Catholic Church as a "branch of the Universal Church." There is a tone of manifest sincerity and desire for God's glory in the letter which leads on to hope that sconer or later he will find the rest and comfort he so desires in the bosom of our Holy M. A. (Cantab.)

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PROTESTANT BISHOP APPEALS

⁷ Recently a very unusual and most interesting letter has been received by Pope Plus X. from the Protestant Bishop of San Antonio. Texas. It was written at Manilia, P. A., where the Bishop has been staying some time but was sent from San Antonio under cover to the Cardinal Prefect of Prop-aganda.

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he so desires in the bosom of our Holy Mother, the Church.

THE STORY OF A CONVERT.

With the brief introduction that I

"Christian awake.salute the happy morn Wherin our Saviour Jesus Christ was born.

TO ROME.

INTOLERANCE WELL REBUKED.

To Mr. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, and Mr. Taft, the War Minister, must be accorded the palm for cool judgment in positions where less ex-perienced heads might lose their bal-ance. Whatever errors Mr. Root may have been led into over the earlier negotiations concerning the situation in the Philippines, he has profited by the experience gained therein, and now abows to great advantage as a states when the brief introduction that I was a person of little importance among the many learned and capable men who form the ranks of the An-glican clergy I will proceed at once to my subject — the development of a cread my cread shows to great advantage as a states men in similiar delicate positions when men in similiar dellcatepositions when-ever they arise. His mode of dealing with an uncharitable resolution passed by the Baptist ministers of Philadel-phis at one of their weekly meetings in March last, requesting the Govern-ment to forward the ministers' commen-tation to the French Government for glican olergy I will proceed at once to my subject — the development of a creed, my creed. When I entered the college which gave me my theological training, I dis covered to my horror that I neither knew the difference between the various ecolesiastical parties which constitute the Ohurch of England, nor —worse otill—to which I myself belonged. Was I a Protestant ? Did I be-lieve in Confession ? Did I consider that the Church of England was a com-promise or no ? I was confounded to think that I did not know the answers to these questions, nor to which party to attach myself. I had up till then always thought religion was just "goodness." At our old village ohurch we lived in an atmosphere above controversy. Our faith was of the simplest. God was good, Prov-idence was kind and all was well with the world. The sun foll upon us through stained-glass windows, the organ poaled, we got up and sang, we knelt and prayed, we gathered and dispersed, and nothing even disturbed the blissful serenity of our thoughts. Dear, sweet sentiment, how pleasant it is I How pleasant it was to trudge through the snow on a Christmas morning and stand together and sing "Christian awake salute the happy morn When our Saviour Jesus Christ was born." In march last, requesting up of order ment to forward the ministers' commen-dation to the French Government for its onslaught on the Catholic Church, is admirable as a dignified re-buke to bigotry. The Rev. S. S. Wood-ward, of the Hebron Baptist Church, presided over last Monday's meeting, and to him fell the duty of communi-cating the terms of the gentlemanly snub. The Secretary wrote to say that such action as the ministers requested would reflect on the Government, and that the Federal Government, could not be the medium through which such a communication could be sent. De-termined to send its resolution anyway the conference discussed the advisab-ility of sending it through the French lity of sending it through the French Ambassador, but the document was finally laid on the table for further con-

sideration sideration. The Baptists, however, are not en-tirely alone in such innocent behavior. Some Presbyterian assemblies have expressed themselves in a similar spirit of rejoicing over the persecution of the Catholic Church, wholly indifferent to the circumstance that all other Christhe circumstance that all other Chris-tian denominations in France also suffer in proportion from the same fero-cions outbreak of infidelity. It is a sorry spectacle. No wonder then Bud-dists and the Brahmins smeer at the missionary agents of Christianity when they behold such exhibitions of unlovely termest on the method such as fulled Christianity Dear, sweet sentiment, how pleasant it is!- and yet how powerless to bring down the towerleg thoughts of pride, to turn the edge of anger, to quell the flames of desire, to melt the heart of selfshness, to break the chains of sin, and set up the throne of God in the inner chambers of egotism. And how different to the Cstholic faith with its definite creeds and definite during temper on the part of so called Chris-tians, for they judge the tree by the fruit.--Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

SPANISH SEMINARIES SPREAD CATHOLIC TRUTH.

FUTURE PRIESTS AND THEIR "CRUSADE OF THE GOOD PRESS."

how different to the Catholic faith with its definite creeds and definite duties feading on by definite steps to the for-mation of a definite character of virtue! But to return, I did not know whether I was High or Low, I had no concept of the exact nature of the Re-formation Settlement, and, thoroughly achieved of my ignorance on these We talk a good deal about supporting the Catholic press in this country, but certainly they have a unique way of spreading Catholic truth over in Spain, as we glean from a Spanish exchange. In the Diocese of Murcia there is a movement called "the Crusade of the Good Press." It is an organization composed of young seminaries organized into "decurias," or groups of ten, each decuria having a director. There Catholic Church and that the prayer book admitted being interpreted on Catholic lines. In fact, by the time are twelve groups with twelve directors, and over all there is a director general. my course at college was ended, I thought I was a Catholic. I did not know much about Ritual, but I be-The duties of those future priests? Strange as the fact may seem, they are: To solicit subscriptions for Cat lic journals approved by episcopal auth-ority; (2) to persuade Catholics to cease patronizing Liberal or Socialistic cease patronizing Liberal or Socialistic journals: (3) to request Catholics to give up dangerous infidel or immoral periodicals, pamphlets or books; (4) to collect a fund and use it in circulating safe Catholic journals, pamphlets and publications. This work they are obliged to continue during their vaca-tion and make report, each to his direction and make report, each to his direc-tor, who reports to the general direc-tor, who reports to the Bishop of the

THE FOPE AND THE "DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER " BILL. The following is the text of the let-ter in connection with the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, which some years ago was addressed by Cardinal Vaughan to the Catholic members of the House of Lords : The Bill purports to abolish, as part of the civil law, the matrimonial im-pediment of the first degree of affinity in the collateral line. This is to pro-pose a law in direct opposition to the common law of the Church. No Cath-olic, therefore, can vote for it. The Holy Father himself directs me to use every infinence to induce Catho-lic members of both Houses of Parlia-ment to take up the defence of the common law of the Church ; and to vote against this Bill, which attempts to violate it. It is well known that some have voted for the Bill year by year on the ground that it would give civil recog-nition to a dispensation which the Holy Father occasionally grants for very grave and special reasons. The inten-tion was laudable ; but the Holy See regards it as no sufficient ground for changing the Marriage Law. As the guardian of the sacrament of marriage, the Holy See attaches the greatest importance to the maintenance of a perfect conformity between the civil and the ecclestastical law in respect to matrimonial impediments. Knowing your Lordship's devotion to matrimonial impediments.

matrimonial impediments. Knowing your Lordship's devotion to the Holy See and to the laws of the Oatholic Church. I have thought it my duty to bring under your notice these observations concerning a grave mat-ter of actual interest, affecting the sacrament of marriage.

CONVENT INSPECTION.

The Protestant Alliance of Great The Protestant Analte of Grass Britain is agitating for convent inspec-tion. The Glasgow Observer voices the opinion of Catholics with regard to this demand : "To all concerned, what Catholics

"To all concerned, what Catholices say of convent inspection is this: There is not the least Catholic objec-tion to the factory inspection of convent laundries or other industries. The Catholic cause does not depend upon unfenced belting nor sweated labor, and the fact is that of all convent laundries in the country, Catholic and Pertostant (there are many Protestant

laundries in the country, Catholic and Protestant (there are many Protestant convent laundries in England), the vast proportion of Catholic laundries have voluntarily sought factory inspection already. There is nothing to hide. "As to convent inspection, that is a horse of another color. Catholics will not submit to convent inspection, be-cause it is an insulting and unwarcause it is an insulting and unwar-ranted intrusion on private right. There is no more reason why a Catholic convent should be inspected than the manse of a Protestant minister- for crime is as rare in one as in the other, and the existing law has the same entry into both. Ignorant Protestants are fed on stories of 'convent atrocity," usually attributed to distant countries and never verified. But this is Great Britain, and the Catholics of is creat britain, and the Catholics of the country are as much British sub-jects as their neighbors, and they are going to stand out for the same rights and privileges. They will not have convent inspection." — Antigonish Casket.

A TRIP TO IRELAND.

A TRIP TO IRELAND. Hev. Thos, Noonan. P. P., Dublin, diocese of spend some time with his parents in the coun-tiest wishes for a pleasant trip and a safe return to filmerick. We extend to him our heart-iest wishes for a pleasant trip and a safe return to return the state of the safe return to return the state of the safe return to return the state of the safe return to the state of the safe return to the safe with the state of the safe return to the state of the safe return to the safe the is absent we may say of him the he is absent we may say of him they here is the type of the noble prises we do find initiations both in the phases of Biddulph and bublin. On the him a present of a purse of more softailoing solicitude, more especially of the rising generation, who will be the hops if the farsher Noonan's geniemand dependent for this is one of the good pastor's oned the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the spiritual treasures of the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the store up in heaven- by faithing per-tendent for the s

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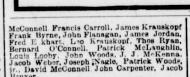
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Louis Looby, John Woods, J. J. McKelma, Jacob Weber, Joseph Kagle, Patrick Woods, Ir., David McConnell John Carpenter, Jacob Bruxer. In reply Rev. Father Noonan expressed warmest thanks for the kind address and gen-erous purse presented him. I. was all the more "appreciated because it was a complete surprise. He felt that he did not deserve any pecial thanks for the kindstry, we must be propared for a life of abnegation. If we taske not, said Father Noonan, many of the so called plessures of life we driak not deeply of its cup of sorrows. He felt that he did not deserve any special thanks for counselling the young and instructing the old of his flock. Did he ability he would not be true to the ideals he had in view on the day of his ordination. Making reference to that portion of the ad dress which stated that a priest should stand alof from secular sfairs he claimed that thu his cloth as the ermine is about its fur. Thak its manner the priest should teart un-tarnished through life not only the while othouse a rule, piest should carry un-tarnished through life not only the while ore to those to whom they belong. In con-cusion Father Noonan thaked the people-most heartily and then said that the knowle or to those to whom they belong. In con-cusion Father Noonan thaked the people-most heartily and then said that the knowle or to those to whom they belong. In con-cusion Father Noonan the more enjoyable.

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lieved in an Sacrament, thought that there might be seven sacraments instead of two, and had learnt : "How strangely sweet His grace can

ashamed of my ignorance on these points, I set about to discover what I was.

From the very first then I was at-

tracted by everything that was Catho-lic. And, moreover, I was told that I was a Catholic, that I belonged to the

make the penitential tear" in the Sac-rament of Penance. When I was installed in my first cur-

when I was instanted in my mist chi-acy I took early opportunity to show my wisdom by repeating a piece of advice learnt at college and that was: To follow some safe guide. "I don't believe in following anyone,"

"I don't believe in following anyone," said the beneficed clergyman to whom I was speaking. "I follow myself." For me that answer meant much. The Church of England, as I stood, aplit into a thousand fragments. For if the Rev. Mr. X—had a religion of his own, why should not everyone have a religion of his own ? I, too, had a Bible. I, too, had a prayer book. I, too, had a theological library. Why should not I build up a creed of my own ? The thought was no sooner con The thought was no sooner con own ? own? The thought was no sounds com-ceived than put into action. I com-menced my reading afresh. And as I read, the more and more did I incline towards tradition. The idea of the Church as the Body Mystical of Christ inspired by His life, possessed by Him as the habitation of His spirit held me fascinated.

"Behold, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.

But, with this beautiful conception of the Church, came the troublous thought "When did he stop? When did this gracious God cease to inspire and lead and guide His Church? At which particular point in the advance of the centuries did Ho stay His aid? I was puzzled. There seemed to be a con-tinuity of faith, a uniformity of pur-pusse a similarity of religious sentpose, a similarity of religious sent-iments, a connection of effort, a con-stancy of growth running through and stancy of growth running through and linking together the conturies. And I had to be content with perplexity. "You have no concern," said I to myself, "to know the when and the why. It is sufficient for you to know that i the Church did err, and, for the rest, that the Church of England has a purer faith than any other." other.

About this time I had the singular good fortune to be attached temporar-jly, as curate to a really staunch, de-wout, millinching ritualist or Catholic according to the usuage of the word in the negro apologized and said he be Auglican Communion. And the would try Masonic signs no more on graths he taught, and the resultant this or any other magistrate.

dioo diocese. Tais is a strenuous apostolate of the press, but it has several points in its favor. Full as Spain is of bleak Liberal-ism, red Socialism and blaok anarohy, those yonng men get a grasp on condi-tions and do much good in resouring the wavering from peril. Last vacation the twelve decurias secured 178 subscriptions to Catholic papers, killed 206 subscriptions to the Radical press, captured 230 Radical books and immoral novels and distributed 3,000 copies of Catholic journals and 16,500 amphlets bearing on the propaganda

pamphlets bearing on the propaganda of the good press. This country is not Spain, of course, but much work of the kind might be done here. The Spanish Catholic press is not, we must confess, singularly in-teresting, being heavy, devotional and dull; but it is waking up, and will im-prove. Apparently the Bishops of Spain are convinced that the Catholic press can help—Catholic Sun.

Made Masonic Signs.

A negro arraigned in a New York court the other day, while his wife was giving testimony against him, began making some mystic signs to the magis-trate, who, noticing the antics of the prisoner, leaned ever the desk and asked :

" Are you a Mason ?"

The prisoner grinned and said that

he was. "I thought so," said the magistrate. "For the last five minutes you have "For the last nve minutes you have been trying to give me some sort of signs of distress. Now, I am not a Mason, and you have made a big mis-take. If I were, and you tried that game on me I'd send you up to Hart's Island to dig graves for a time. The negro apologized and said he

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