

election corruption have ever been made, even in the palmiest days of Boss Tweed in New York or in the rotten ward politics of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Chicago, as have been shown here. It is not a few dolesters, immigrants, a tramps who have fallen, but more than one thousand native-born farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, engineers in the list. And these men were tempted. They have made a business of selling votes for the last generation

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patronage of Blessed Mary the Compassionate Virgin, established at Sulphur by Our Predecessor Leo XII in the letters Apostolic aforementioned shall remain in all things secure and intact; We order that it shall have effect and be observed in all things as an object which it has in view so extensive as to embrace not only the sons of Great Britain, who are most dear to us, but all the peoples who use the English speech as their Mother tongue.

Constitutions, and other Apostolic ordinances, even though they should

"From the first, then, nothing has been left undone by the Sulpician Father who could help to make the Archconfraternity of the Holy Sacrament as actual as possible for the purposes for which it was instituted. They had a ready hand the consolation of seeing that work extended both in scope and in number of members. The conversion of Sweden was the first step, the conversion of Scotland was the second, and the conversion of England followed with that of England and Wales. And the Fathers found a hearty co-operation in Cardinal Vaughan, to whose apostolate heart the Archconfraternity's consecration was naturally very near. All his life he was a man of prayer, and so impressed was he with what the Archconfraternity might achieve that he declared his belief that the natural life of the English people for Leo XIII. has done many things for England, but I make bold to say that the Archconfraternity has done more of all his acts this 'Past experience

to allegiance to the Holy See. "Un-
said the Archbishop, "the English
guage, the English habits of thou-
English literature—in a word the
English mind—has been the great
the service of the Catholic Church
saving work of the Church is im-
and hampered." One of the most po-
means to bring about so mighty a
change in the foreign mission of
the Church must be secured thro-
the Association instituted for that
object. It was a splendid idea
the Archbishop thus presented to
great Assembly, in the hall made
of the walls of the hall made
Leo XIII. in his letter to Cardinal
Vaughan in 1857: "There is no
way, by persevering prayer
by showing forth in his
that all men should
do nothing to promote the
which we desire, and to bring
brethren to the embrace of pa-
triarism." The result of
this appeal was foregone con-
clusion: it had but to be made as ap-
to. Accordingly, a petition, signed
two Cardinals and by a number of
Bishops attending the Congress
of the Holy See, was presented
presented to Pope Pius X. by the S.
for-General of the Sulpician Co-
regation, who is ex-officio President

A REMINISCENCE OF THE
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LETTER FROM SIR RICHARD W. M. LESTER

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD.—Two months ago, when I referred to in your comments of the Catholic Directory of Scotland, in the week's Record, have recalled the story of incidents in the lives of two men, that are sacredly treasured. The article says Father Macdonald, "in Toronto in 1847 and sleeps unknown and forgotten, under St. Michael's Cathedral." No, not forgotten; I pray my privilege to know him intimately. I think, the latter part of the thirties of the last century, when he was a young man, a French nobleman presented me with a copy of one of his books he had published. Our inter-

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"In conclusion we beg your acceptance of our sincere thanks for the remembrance of us at the holy shrines, and for the prayers which you have offered for us on behalf of the congregation of St. Catharine, Hamilton, we beg to subscribe our fraternal regards and devoted prayers to Mary's Cathedral.

H. L. Bastien, on behalf of the people, presented the purse of gold.

"I have been in many situations of times in my life and particularly during the last months when a board of Roman examiners announced that I was to be examined before found myself in a situation embarrassing as the present one.

"When I left New York a few days ago it was with a heavy heart. I was not sure that I knew no more. I should return or if I should ever. Thank God the sea-trip, taken on the advice of my physician, and the prayers offered in the Eternal City have

"I don't know what merit found in me, except that I try to duty and pride myself on preserving the confidence of the bishop. I think the first duty of a priest is to live in harmony with his bishop. That doctrine of the Church of Christ, the Catholic Church is founded on authority. The figure of Christ is the foundation of the Church."

the Bishop, with a laugh.

Mgr. Mahony was kept busy for minutes shaking heads with his listeners as they fled out.

BRIAND GOES: WHAT N

is M. Briand, after all, a Jesuit priest? One might well imagine is suspected to be all that and more from the furious way his quondam allies, the extreme Radical Socialists, have been attacking him. But that one he had a man with as "reporter" to the Church and "Separation" Law now charges "Chloricism!"—the man who has been the chief driving force behind France, God from the sea, arranged as a traitor to no noble cause.

But it is true. In France, the student of French history and of these days have declared, anything is

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may be Ministers had also handed in their
resignation. He again took hold and per-
suaded them to stay. He thought he might
be able to get along with them. These, how-
ever, had disappointed him. The position
was that the situation which had caused
his resignation now was caused by the
members of his own Cabinet. The
thieves are again falling off.

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 the necessary affirmations
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 religion by modern teachers.
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Certainly such a Church ex-
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 every selecting man, she liv-
 which life, but rather that sup-
 dinary is a participation of
 the future and a spiritual
 life to which the promise of
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THE LATE ARCHBISHOP

The Negotiable Republic
 follows of the great prelate who
 can be made over which he re-
 throughout the whole country.

The late Archbishop Kyrie

The Springfield Republican follows of the great prelate who created such sorrow not alone

A devout congregation of an edifying sight. But men to save as well as women. tion of some households, that the wife's name, will not do band much good when he comes accounting.

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