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shocked at the new appointment, and high moral character of his producsay that Professor Morris has revealed tions, but especially because every

THE Montreal Witness of the 5th inst. has the following in its editorial columns:

A correspondent discusses at some length the abstract theological question, whether a consistent Roman Catholic can be a loyal British citizen. There is one plain practical answer to the question, and that is that there are thousands of most devout Roman Cath lics who are also most loyal citizens. Of these, Mr. Desjardins is undoubtedly one. There were never better Catholics than the Howards of Queen Elizabeth's day, and they did not hesitate to draw their swords for their sovereign against the Pope. are facts, and facts are hard to get Mr. Costello's answer to that is that Roman Catholics are better than their creed.

The Witness correspondent should know that with Catholics lovalty to country is a duty according to their creed. With Protestants, it is a mere sentiment, for each individual forms his own creed, according to their variour fancies. Protestants are, therefore, better than their creed when they are loval, but a Catholic cannot be better than his creed, which teaches the perfect code of morals which has produced millions of saints and martyrs to duty. The mistake which many Protestants make concerning Catholics is that they suppose that fealty to the Pope overrides loyalty to our country. Our lovalty to the Pope is in things spiritual, with which the State has nothing to do. We "render to Casar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's."

It is an illustration of the diversity to which private interpretation of Scripture leads that a Unitarian clergyman, Rev. T. C. Jackson, of the Simcoe street Unitarian Church, Toronto, preached a sermon on Sunday, Aug. 5, in favor of Sunday cars in the city. whilst in most of the other Protestant churches sermons were delivered against the running of the cars. Mr. Jackson expressed the hope that the vote of 26th inst. will result in a Sunday car service. In Montreal, London, England, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and in the United States, all denomin ations use the Sunday cars without scruple of conscience, while the Toronto ministers denounce them as anti-Christian.

Ar the Social Purity Congress Archbishop Ireland denounced the low wages paid to girls which forced them to lead lives of sin. Such words are timely. They have often been uttered without avail, but, strengthened by the eloquence and earnestness of the prelate of St. Paul's they may influence merchants and owners of factories to be more humane in their treatment of their employees. It is repugnant to every feeling of charity and justice, the starvation wage bestowed on girls who work from morn till night, knowing nothing of the little pleasures that brighten life. All day long they are humoring customers and being subjected to boorishness of one kind or another : and into the night, when nature and God ordains a human being to rest, they are still gathering in money for the grasping employer, and all this for wages barely suffic-Kent to obtain more than the necessaries of life. We see the names of such employers on subscription lists for foreign missions or for some other fad that fascinates the public, but in our hearts we feel it is sham-a mere playing at charity. The generosity has no effect on Him who through love came into the world, and who lived and preached and died for sweet charity's sake.

JAMES GORDEN BENNET, the directing genius of the New York Herald, has always been noted for his efforts to advance the cause of journalism. If his paper is at times startling, we may charitably suppose that the editor did not see the proof sheets. Recognizing the fact that the newspaper plays a great role in the correction of abuses and in the formation of public opinion, he has determined to give it men able to think and to clothe the thought in pure language. For this purpose he has established funds at six of the leading colleges of the United States for the assistance of youths who desire to equip themselves for a journalistic nature of the sacrament they were about to receive and the divine gifts it

GENERAL LEW WALLACE, author of "Ben Hur," has placed in the hands India: or, the Fall of Constantinople." deserves it, not only on account of the ous dangers to which they would be

his hand as a friend of the recently sentence he writes bears the signs of condemned Professors, Drs. Briggs and conscientious care. Nothing is left to chance. "Ben Hur," the book that made him famous, gives us a glimpse of his indefatigable attention to detail. A famous theologian has declared that the map prepared for the writing of "Ben Hur" was the most complete and accurate one ever made of the scenes in which Christ passed His life. He frequently rewrites a sentence twenty times before he is satisfied with it. His new book is a romance of love, war and religion, dealing with one of the most picturesque epochs of history -the epoch of the schism between the

> THE Italian Government is commencing to realize that their was against the Pope and against all that ensures the prosperity, moral and temporal, of a people is weakening their authority and making Italy a mere shadow of its former self 'They who eat the Pope die of it.' But a short time ago Signor Borio startled his adherents by the following words, wrung from him by no feeling of justice, but inspired by impending

Greek and Latin Churches.

"You have in your midst a great power—the Church. The The Emperor has been here and he has had a conference with the Pope. The two great powers of the Middle Ages have joined hands in the Vatican What did they talk about? You do not know, and you are afraid to learn, even were it possible. Emperor has discovered that the Triple Alliance rests upon a weak foundation where it is not based upon the conservative forces of the country. In face of this great reconciliation your Church policy is hesitating, uncertain, and this is what exasperate our adversaries. To-day you project a law that civil marriage must precede the religious ceremony; to-morrow you endeavor to establish divorce as the delay of a "placet;" but what about public education? We are on the road to forming a people alienated both from the dictates of reason and from God. The foundations of moral ity are being destroyed and a sterile scepticism weighs down upon and devastates the country. We seem to have taken for our programme the words of Horace, 'Cires premum pecunia guaerenda virtus post num-

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

His Grace Makes a Pastoral Visit to

On Wednesday, August 2, the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, accompanied by his Secretary, Rev. Thomas Kelly, and Rev. Fathers T. Carey and J. V. Neville, from the palace, Kingston, proceeded by carriage to Brewer's Mills for visitation. He was met on the road by the Rev. John S. Quinn, local pastor, and the Rev. John D. O'Gorman, pastor of Gananoque. laity of the parish came in great numbers to meet him four or five miles from the church and conduct him to the presbytery. It was very warm weather. The children for confirma-It was very warm tion stood at the entrance to the presbytery in a double row id rever knelt to receive the Archbishop's bless-ing. Having announced the programme of next day's proceedings, His Grace dismissed the parents and children. Next morning at 10:30 o'clock, the candidates for confirmation were examined in the prescribed forms of prayer and the catechism of Christian doctrine. They were found to have been well and carefully instructed. The Archbishop expressed his satisfaction, and praised the zeal of the pastor and the fidelity of the par-ents to their duty in bringing the children under the priest's care. He lamented, however, that there was no Separate school in this parish for the religious education of youth. The pastor, Father Quinn, explained to His Grace publicly the difficulty to establish Separate schools in any part of the mission, the Catholics being so sparsely settled among the more numerous Protestants. The Archbishop represented to the parents the immense loss the children suffer by the deprivation of religious instruction in the school, and the daily

use of books in which overything Catholic is withheld from their knowledge, and consequently their minds are religiously and spiritually starved and they are left in total ignorance of the history of the Catholic Church and its wonderful works in the enlightenment of mankind and the civilization of Christendom. He begged of the parents and the priest to take counsel with one another and consider whether a successful effort may not be made to establish one or two Separate schools in the more favorably circumstanced districts of the mission. He then gave an instruction to the children on the

communicated to their souls. SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION. Mass was then celebrated by Rev. Father Neville, after which the Archof a publisher the manuscript of a bishop administered the sacrament of new novel entitled the "Prince of confirmation to fifty seven candidates, of whom twenty-one were boys and thirty-six girls. His Grace again ad-The distinguished author will no thirty-six girls. His Grace again addressed the children on the grave

sometimes exposed, and the importance of practicing the whole discipline of piety ascribed by the Catholic Church for the good order of their lives in private and in public, in the house, in the church and everywhere Addressing the parents he impressed upon them the solemn duty of guard-ing their children's innocence with tion Society." As far as its aims and upon them the solemn duty of guard most watchful care; and dwelt upon the duty of morning and evenattendance ing prayer, regular attendance at Mass and catechetical instruction in the church every Sunday and holyday, and regular frequentation of the sacraments. He most earnestly exhorted the parents to give their children not only instruction and counsel, but also good example of pious life and self-restraint in language and manner. He dwelt much upon the importance of family prayer at night and exhorted to the recitation of the rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Acts of Faith, Hope and Charity, and, finally, prayers for the repose of the souls of the deceased parents, relatives and friends of the If fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, kneel down every night to give homage to the eternal Father and invoke His blessing upon themselves, all and each, Jesus Christ has promised to be in the midst of them, and the family cannot fail to prosper under His blessing. His Grace pointed out several dangers to which it behooves the parents to be particularly vigilant for the protection of their children's innocence: for instance the visit of thoughtless and reckless persons who don't know how to guard their tongues or fashion their behavior in presence of children who are susceptible of evil impression from a foolish word or a rude action: likewise the liberty sometimes too incautiously given to young girls to visit friends at a distance from the family home, where, if the woman of the house be not a very prudent person, incalculable evil may be done to unsuspecting children by dangerous associations; moreover, it is especially incumbent on parents in this age and country not to allow bad books and vile newspapers to enter their houses; and if the father must take a local newspaper for business purposes, he is bound to keep it in his pocket or lock it up in a drawer, and on no account lay it upon a table where his children may see it, because the news papers now-a-days are replete with most malignant matter, irreligious and immoral, containing deadly poison to youthful minds. In every family their ought to be received a weekly Catholic paper containing instruction and edifying and entertaining matter for reading, useful to parents and children alike.

THE CHANGE OF PASTORS. The Archbishop next proceeded to announce the change of pastors in this parish. He found it necessary to ac ept the resignation of the Rev. Michael Mackey, pastor of Marysville, by reason of old age and infirmities. He thought it well to transfer Rev. John Quinn from this parish to Marys ville. He was highly pleased with th work faithfully and regularly done by the Rev. Father Quinn in this mission and he selected him for Marysville for the execution of important work that has to be done there, and which he is fully assured Father Quinn will successfully accomplish. In his place he now appoints the Rev. Thomas Carey, a good and steady priest, whom he has known for many years, and who has been his own assistant, residing with him in the palace at Kingston. He is confident Father Carey will give the people of Brewer's Mills entire satisfaction and will fulfil every duty of the pastoral office with zeal and efficiency. His Grace then pointed out in detail the duties henceforth to be discharged by Father Carey in Brewer's Mills, dwelling with particular emphasis upon the care of the chil-He then bade the new pastor come forward, and, kneeling before His Grace, who was scated on the altar, wearing his mitre and holding the crozier in his hand, and the open crozier in his hand, and the open missal on his knees, recite the creed of Pope Pius IV. and pronounce the final oath of fidelity, at the conclusion of which the new pastor delivered an address, thanking the Archbishop for deeming him worthy of the charge of such a respectable parish and promis-ing the Archbishop and the congre-gation to devote his life to the exact discharge of the several duties devolv-ing on him by virtue of the pastoral office in this parish. The Archbishop then required all the children to give him publicly two solemn pledges, 1st to attend the catechetical instruction in the church every Sunday for the following year and to abstain from tasting or touching alcoholic liquor of any kind until the completion of their 21st year of age. The confirmed raised their hands aloft in affirmation of the two pledges. The Archbishop explained the purpose of the pledges exacted from the children and the invaluable benefit expected from their faithful observance. then asked the children and parents to recite aloud a Pater and Ave for each of the following intention: 1st, The blessing of God upon the Archbishop's pastoral work in the diocese; 2nd, God's blessing on the new pastor and his work; 3rd, God's blessing on the parents and families of the parish; 4th, Peace to the souls of the faithful who have died in this parish; 5th, That God may give and preserve the fruits of the earth in the coming harvest. The Archbishop then solemnly gave his benediction to the priest and people, and bade them

good-bye. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same jewels.

THE FRENCH-CANADIANS.

An "Evangelization Society " Endeav-

oring to Proselytize Them.
Philadelphia Catholic Times.
Bowmanville, Ontario, Aug. 1. We have in Canada a certain pretentious religious institution purposes and methods go it has many kindred features that closely resemble organizations of a similar character that used to abound in Ireland for proselytizing purposes in the dark days when the Penal laws and the rigors of religious persecution raged in full force in that unhappy country.

in the Province of Of course it is in the Province of Quebec that these self-constituted "Evangelicals" put forward their greatest efforts and claim their richest harvests in the way of religious converts won from the "errors of Rome. They are like the persistent angler who fished all day, and, as the sun went down, gratefully thanked heaven that his labors had not been in vainhe had caught a mud cat.

If these unctious anglers, who dip their spiritual baits in the most pol luted streams of human corruption. can catch a wretched outcast-what Dean Swift aptly termed "a weed from the Catholic fold they are content they make a boast of the result of their labors and proclaim their triumph through the Protestant press. These infamous proselytizing "soupers' make a loud-sounding show and par ade of their "new converts" "Rome," and the unhappy victims themselves fraudulently pretend change of heart and a new-born hap-

A BRIEF STATE OF BLISS But this assumed or counterfeit state of bliss is of very short duration. It feeds and exists only upon money bribes and the licentious indulgence of depraved, failen human nature. cannot withstand the gloom of adver-sity nor the approach of death. The loudest thunderclap from the clearest sky would not strike half as much terror into the heart of an ordinary mortal as a sight of the shores of eter nity produces in the guilty and condemned heart of the miserable apos tate. Then faith revives and truth i seen in its clearest light. Neither bribes nor fraudulent religious aids can suffice at that supreme moment to console a conscience that had once

Church. The priceless value of the sacred boon is now recognized and its restor ation vehemently desired, and the insane folly that led its possessor to barter an inestimable good for some mere worldly gain is bewailed and regretted in a way that often ends in

found repose in the bosom of the true

utter despair.

Perchance the grace of final repentance is vouchsafed, and that event is swiftly followed by the inevitable repudiation and denial of Protestantism in all its forms.

CHINIQUY AND HYACINTHE. Experience furnishes some sad ex amples of unfortunate individuals whose horrible fall from the grace of the true faith is so heinous as to entail on the offenders the dread curse of final impenitence. In this category wretches like Chiniquy and the notor ious Pere Hyacinthe may be justly placed-men who glory in their shame and draw down upon themselves that impenetrable hardness of heart which precludes the possibility of the entrance of even a ray of light or truth

into their degraded and corrupted hearts. The French-Canadian people are staunch and steadfast upholders of the ancient faith, as the zealous pioneer missionaries of the same race were the first to carry the gospel to the savage Indians of North America—an experiment that involved the gravest perils, even mutilation, and the cruelest tortures at the hands of the rude It would be a curious savages. speculation to divine in what manner

these pampered, self-styled Protestant "Evangelizers" of the present day would acquit themselves if called upon to face hardships and trials such as beset the path of the early Jesuit missionaries in the new world. would be safe to imagine that due precaution would be taken to ensure the perfect safety of their precious lives in the first place, and the second consideration would tend in the direction of guarantees as to salary, etc.

SOME FALSE STATEMENTS. The New York Independent has been discussing the work of the French Evangelization Society in Canada lately, and this is what it says: "Special interest attaches to the work of said association. The priests and bishops," it says, "are making strenuous efforts to control the movement, which is spreading. The general effect of the work has been increased by the chang-ing attitude on the part of the Roman Catholic people towards the highest authorities in their own Church."

The sagacious editors of the Independent are basing their opinions on information gathered from an unre liable source, or it may be that the inveterate prejudice of these writers warps their judgments and renders them incapable of giving fair treat-ment to a Catholic subject.

All this nonsensical cant about the changing attitude of the French-Canadians towards the "highest authori-ties" of the Church is the outcome of a lawsuit entered against the venerable Archbishop Fabre, whose sacred duty compelled him to place under the ban of the Church a vile, worthless and scandalous French sheet, published by a handful of atheists in the good city of Montreal.

VICIOUS DOCTRINES.

I aminot certain that these danger-

ous publishers are French-Canadians. They are more likely to have hailed from the slums of Paris, where they imbibed the vicious doctrines that they sought to instill into the plastic minds of the rising generation in Montreal. Before the chastising rod of the Church fell upon their atheistical newspaper the good Archbishop gave them ample warning and much fatherly advice. But it was of no use. These head strong men would persist in propagat ing their poisonous and irreligious principles in utter defiance of the authority of the Church : therefore, the Archbishop had no choice, as supreme guardian of virtue and morality, but to forbid his flock to read or

support the dangerous publication. Some libertines and hypocritical bigots say that it is an undue stretch of episcopal authority and an infringe ment on the liberty of the subj Honest men of all creeds say that it is wise correction of budding abuse that would soon take root in th Dominion and bring forth a crop of infidels and atheists that would soon make Canada as bad as some of the European countries are at present.

EXAGGERATED NONSENSE. The New York paper above named and other anti-Catholic journals would fain give the incident above described the dimensions of a local religious re bellion. It is the merest cant and exaggerated nonsense and had the contrary effect to what these fanatics pretend to see in the movement, for it drew around the beloved prelate, with increased fervor and devotion, thousands of his devoted children, who are eager to resent any effront that might embitter the happiness of their illustrious chief pastor.

The Independent again gives vent

to the statement that "the Presbyter ians are said to have opened thirty six mission fields in French Canada This certainly is within the year." This certainly unmitigated "rot," and can only treated as the ravings of a disordered brain, but it proves to a demonstra tion the excesses of folly and incon-sistency that prejudiced newspapers like the Independent will fall when they attempt to discuss Catholic matters

For years past the Protestant pulpits platforms and press, both in Canada and in the United States, have been constantly crying out against the rapid advance and aggressiveness of the French Canadian Catholic element in its own Province and its threatened incursions into Ontario and also into the New England States. It is ever asserted that the annexation of Canada would be dangerous, because of the staunch Catholic feelings and belief of these same French-Canadians, who set up the Catholic propaganda they go. Moral suasion and arguments of a kindred nature will never leave their proper force till men and news papers learn to be honest and consist ent and show a sincere desire to speak the truth, the whole truth and noth

ing but the truth." A BARREN FIELD.

These ranting proselytizers may multiply their "mission fields" in Canada a hundred-fold, but they will never till doomsday be able to seduce from the Catholic fold a single person of good standing, honor or respectability. If they do get a stray fish into their nets it will be If they do get a some degraded outcast that was not fit to live under the sacred rules and precepts that the Catholic Church enoins upon all her faithful children.

"Evangelizers The zealous welcome to all individuals of that unsavory stamp who are the noxious human weeds that have to be uprooted and tossed over the garden wall

But undesirable as such recruits may be to any Church, Protestantism has not the spiritual power to hold in its communion even the wretches spoken of above. They will only remain as long as they are well fed, well housed and see no immediate prospect of being over-taken by death. When it comes to that they prefer that the ship that is to carry them over the dread sea of eternity should be launched by the hand of the Catholic priest. Their relation to Protestantism might be aptly illustrated in this manner:

"When the devil got sick, the devil a monk would be; When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he." WILLIAM ELLISON.

HOME RULE PROSPECTS.

A London special to the New York Sun says:—The danger to the home rule cause, which I pointed out a week ago, has been overcome. The Parnellites have renounced the suicidal policy of opposing the bill on account of the ninth clause. The Redmond following were absent when the vote was taken on the report stage on Wednesday They were in convention in Dublin amusing themselves with the conten tion that their nine members would count more in the struggle for Home rule than the 72 members of the Nationalist party. Apropos of this convention it is instructive to find the followers of the nine men insisting that they shall give loyal support to the bill. The popular opinion in Ireland accepts Gladstone's scheme of home rule as the best that can be got under the circumstances. The report stage of the bill will probably be finished during the coming week, then the final debate on the third reading will begin. This debate will terminate in another week. Then the measure will go to the House of Lords, where its death sentence has been pronounced. Gladstone's decis-ion to have an autumn session has given intense relief and satisfaction to his Radical and Irish supporters.
The Irish members will be certain to attend an autumn session in order to HAZELTON, Guelph, Ont.

give Gladstone a majority, without which he can no more pass a bill for the benefit of English workingmen that his measure for the better government of Ireland. The home rule cause will be powerfully advanced in Great Britain by this action of Ireland's representatives. They will be given a Legislature by the industrial the industrial democracy of Great Britain in return for the support which Gladstone derives from the working classes for his Irish policy. ULSTER AGENTS IN ENGLAND.

The Ulster Orangemen have now a political organization in England of a novel kind. Nearly a hundred men, clergymen, traders and mechanics, are stationed in England, under the direction of a leader, and spend their whole time going around the country agitating. When an election is about to take place the entire body is imported into the constituency, and, being practised in the arts of electioneering, is able to assist the Unionist candidate in every way, from writing posters or wheedling doubtful voters to breaking up a meeting or intimidating elec . The performances of this gang at the Pontefract election would have been sufficient to unseat the Unionist candidate had he won. Now they are pursuing the same methods at Here-Recently they have been joined by forty young girls from Ulster, representing different classes, but all elected for good looks. They personally canvass the voters, and appeal to their feelings by accounts of their dreadful fate if Ireland is handed over to a Dublin Parliament. The Unionists command practically an unlimited fund, and all these people get their living expenses and about double the money they could earn in their ordin ary business.

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