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**Deprived of Their Priests and** Southern Irish Families Fell Away From Catholi-

Writing in the Boston Pilot, Michael Lynch gives the following account of the decline of Catholicity

All through the South, especially along the Alleghenies, are thousands apon thousands of families with purely Gaelic names-O'Neills, McCarthys Caseys-while everywhere are Fitzgeralds, Burkes, Roches and others who came over with Strongbow, and all Baptists or Methodists. The very name of the present Mayor of Birmingham, Ala., where this written, is Ward, and he succeeded These people know that their names are Irish and that they have Irish blood in their veins. And they are proud of it-indeed, proud of it that it is almost the first thing they will boast of. And they are just Irish, purely Irish.

se people are all Protestants to-day, and the perversion is going on even at this moment. In any of the larger cities of the South, wherever a Catholic man or woman settles down and gets married, children are almost inevitably brought up as Protestants. He or she are perhaps the only ones of the faith for miles around. They never see a priest, the neighbors are kindly and friendly, the one set of children associate with the other, and from public school they drift into the Sunday school. The Catholic father

or mother, as the case may be, gives up in despair and sullenly acquiesces, remaining themselves of no religion, the children and the children's children are Protestants, and to the historian Scotch-Irish, for, once Proeven a MacCarthy or Lynch is no longer a Celt. That this is no fiction I can testi-

fy, since in Virginia three years ago I saw a case in point. In the oldest town now existing in the state, one whose name is celebrated in American history, lived a very respectable man, a mason by trade, and doing a good business. He was the son of an Irish father and mother and had a very Irish name. They were the only family of the kind in the place, and no priest ever came their way. The father and mother, as well as the son, were still Catholic, but never had a chance to go to church except on the rare occasions in which they visited Richmond, Norfolk, or Newport News. But the two daughters, when they did go to church, went one to an Episcopalian and the other to a Methodist. It was that won them. The parents could not stop them, for in the South parents seem to have less control over children than even in North. Church has lost in America and is Perhaps some of the money spent in a rather doubtful task in China and Japan might be as profitably applied on travelling missionaries here in the South and in the North among those of our own

The institution of slavery greatly hindered the growth of the Church in the South, through hindering immigration to that section. It is worth remembering, however, that Catholic slave-holders | very numerously freed their slaves long before the abolition movement, and that the free colord improvement to report on the egg at the betterment of the negro withpopulation of Baltimore and New market: receipts are ample, but the out robbing him of his manhood lored women, the Oblate Sisters of last week, but they failed to bring Sisters of the Holy Family in New rage. Orleans, both to-day flourishing in

The South, on the whole, howwas Protestant and Anglo-Not until after the civil war was there a chance for the white immigrant of the Catholic faith; and by that time he was fixed his habits of landing at New York or Boston.

The Southern Bishops had difficul-ty in providing for their own flocks after the war. Resources were at ebb-tide and so were vocations. The Catholic English as a sort of reparation for their country's part in co-fonial days in establishing slavery in the South sent us the Josephite Fathers for the negroes. They still remain, doing excellent work, but are now an independent organiza-

The Paulists began a few years

ago to reach out to the whites, and among the many converts made through the priests of the Missionary Union are those whom we may call accidental Protestants, children of Catholic parentage deprived of facilities for Catholic instruction and worship before they knew what the

#### Churches, Thousands of MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

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Cornmeal-\$1.40 to \$1.45 per bag; granulated, \$1.65.

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Beans—Prime pea beans, in car load lots, \$1.55 to \$1.60 per bushel; hand-picked, \$1.80 per bushel. Hay-No. 1, \$9.50 to \$10 per ton on track; No. 2, \$8.50 to \$9; clover, \$6; clover mixed, \$6.50. Peas-Boiling, in car load lots.

\$1 to \$1.02 1-2 per bushel. Potatoes-40c to 50c per bag of 90

Honey-White clover in comb. 13c to 14c; buckwheat, 10c to 11c per pound section; extract, 7c to 7 1-2c buckwheat, 51-2c to 6c per pound.

Provisions-Barrels, short cut mess \$24.00; half barrels, do., /\$12.50 clear fat back, \$23.50; long cut heavy mess, \$21.50; 1-2 barrels do. \$23.50; long cut \$11.25; dry salt long clear bacon, 12 1-4c to 12 3-4c; barrels, plate beef, at \$13.50: half barrels do. barrels heavy mess beef, \$7.25: \$11.50; half barrels, do., \$6.25; compound lard, 73-4c to 91-4c pure lard, 12c to 121-2c; ket tle rendered, 12 1-2c to 14c: hams, 14 3-4c to 16c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 16c to 17c Windsor bacon, 16c to 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$10.75 to \$11; alive, \$7.75 to \$8 per 100 much so that the writer might,

Eggs-Straight receipts, 16 1-2c to 17c; No. 1 candled, 17c to 18c. and unsalted, 21 1-2c to 22 1-2c.

Cheese.-Ontario, 12c to 121-8c Townships, 11 7-8c to 12c; Quebecs 11 5-8c to 11 7-8c

Ashes-First pots, \$5.40 to \$5.50 seconds, \$4.70 to \$4.80; thirds, \$4.70; pearls, \$6.75 per 100 pounds.



GRAIN MARKETS.

There is a fair volume of business passing in flour for local and domestic accounts, but the export enquiry church sociables and entertainments is rather limited. Prices are steady for all grades.

Rolled oats are firm and unchang ed, but the market is dull owing to the falling off in the consumptive de-That is how the Catholic mand during the warm weather, and lar to the Indian bureau, constitute to the fact that dealers and distributors are well supplied

Cornmeal is unchanged but there is very little new business.

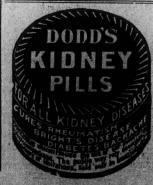
There is no improvement in the market for bran and business quiet at the recent decline. Shorts and moullie are in good demand at steady prices.

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EGGS.

tury, made possible the foundation Steamers from the lower ports and opportunities as a race. of two religious communities of co- brought in some large consignments in Baltimore, and the over 161-2c per dozen on the ave-

Straight receipts from reliable dis- ed themselves among the best friends the cities of their beginning, and tricts are quoted here at about 17c the negro has—whether in the north established in other parts of the per dozen, and there is a fairly good or in the south—and in our humble per dozen, and there is a fairly good or in the south-and in our humble trade passing among dealers, though opinion this church actually demonthe bulk of the inquiry is for No. 1 strates and practices more real Christandled selected stock; the former tianity and brotherly love toward all sell at 171-2c to 173-4c, and se-



ects are worth 20 1-2c to 21c per

DAIRY PRODUCE:

There is very little cheese going into store for want of buyers. To-day's quotations on the local mar-

12c to 12 1-8c for finest westerns, 11 7-8c to 12c for Townships, and 11 5-8c to 11 7-8c for

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only rollers \$3.90 to \$4.10 one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator one opinion as to the reliability of

#### IMPERTINENT ADVICE.

A notorious writer in a notorious Chicago daily newspaper urges "the rish citizens of America who making violent protests against the caricatures of Irish characters the stage to save their vitality more sensible uses." The writer beongs to a school which regards religion, conscience, God, as old fogeyism, good enough, perhaps, for our fathers, but no longer compati ble with modern, up-to-date civilization. Her philosophy of life might be summed up in her own words:
"It is not well to take life seriously and to look for trouble where only pleasure and fun should be found." She is an authority on courtship, free love, divorce and kindred subjects, and enjoys an extensive clientele in that particular specialty of hers. She would do well to confine herself to those topics and direct her counsels to the class of readers whose interests have been developed along such lines. Catholic Irish men and women whose charac ters have been moulded in another form feel by no means flattered at the proffered advice from such a quarter, and the writer is making an egregious blunder if she thinks that they regard her inane if not immoral lucuberations with any other feeling than that of contempt. If the blood of the O'Connors, as the writer boats, flows in her veins, it must have been considerably diluted, so without danger of being challenged, disclaim it altogether. In doing so she would be rendering a signal Butter-Choicest creamery, salted honor to Catholic Irish womanhood -New World, Chicago.

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#### NEGRO EDITOR'S TRIBUTE TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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"We do not know the nature of the work this proposed bureau contemplates doing, as we are not familia with the sort of work these Christian people are doing for the Indians through a like bureau; but our confidence in the leaders of that great church and its life-long attitude toward mankind generally is such as There is very little change and no to impress us that it means an effort rights and curtailing his privilege

"The Catholics, which too many ignorant, unlettered preachers teach the negroes masses are not truly Christian people, have always provmen everywhere than all the big Protestant denominations put together.

"There never was a sweeter, bigger-hearted, Christian-like man that lived than Leo XIII., who just before his Holiness' death telegraphed President Roosevelt, thanking and blessing him for his noble stand toward the negro Americans when the was fighting for Dr. Crum against southern race prejudice. We revere the great man's me-mory and love all good, pure Catho-lies for their general goodness to-ward the children of men.

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There is a ghost which h dim paneled halls of W For a hundred years it ha and fro in corridor an sovereigns have been crov have died, great question pire and trifling questions have busied statesmen, w been fought, colonies wor but still this accusing w remained. More persistent more vigorous and master any of the policies it has perpetual problem of part menace to ministeries, the tion still challenges Mr. S jogs the elbow of the dist mier himself.

THE IRISH QUESTION EVITABLY BE THE VERY SHORTLY.

You hear little of it in ary procedure of the Hou mons. Just now that body is wrestling with th ization of the schools. scandals, the Chinese labe in South Africa, the navy big matters, as well as t with which this Imperial must deal, all have their so far as a stranger mig the century of oppressive

ment in Ireland engages no But it is in the immedia ground of every question, ably will become the centr toric struggle very shortly neglect could not discoura genious tyranny could not stronger than ever to-da voiceless simply because the

not yet right. John E. Redmond, chief Irish Parliamentary Party the North American six me Since the time of Gladst land never occupied a mor position than she does to Home Rule question is

the main issue now before The great chieftain is his conservatism of uttera these matters. Idle predi never makes. Each word cabled was weighed. Recen ing carefully, and withhol more than he uttered, he r substance this declaration,

much further. ring to the Liberal party, "The Government," he overpowering majority, itely engaged to bring in all deal with Irish affairs. As that promise means much. I should not presume to s cific prophecy would be a I can and do assure our i America that within a fe an expression of Ireland demand will be laid before ment, with the indorsement strongest Ministry the em had in a generation."

"Do you mean," was asl Sir Henry Campbell-Banne poses to ask the passage quate Home Rule bill, and in a year or so Ireland is

may ear or so Ireland is erning herself?"

Mr. Redmond smiled, in joyment of the hiunt requidisclosure of political secrete to think," he remark I speak vaguely. I do. I festly impossible for me the accurately and in detail tions of the government." tions of the government.

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