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LADY FLORENCE DIXIE, we are glad to believe, is in a perfect state of convales-cence. She has come out in print again, with another attack on Mr. Parnell, his with another attack on Mr. Parnen, ms party, and the League generally. We are glad to hear, however, that the hon. mem-ber for the city of Cork still survives, with no immediate prospect of a speedy dissolution

Boston Republic. Hangman O'Brien has discharged his packed jury, and as the members of it convicted every man he wanted hanged it was only natural that he should thank them for the manner in which they did the things that were required of them. By their servile compliance and disregard of justice, the jurors have made themselves as guilty and as despicable as Carey and O'Brien. dissolution. THE Comte de Chambord, in an auto-graph letter to M. Veuillot's brother, speaks of the deceased's fifty years' con-flict for God and his Church, and his valiant advocacy of the traditional Mon-archy, and dwells on the "social crimes" now being enacted in France-triumphant atheism snatching the child's soul from his father, and excluding from the hospital death-bed the only real consoler and friend. The Count cannot forget Veuil-lot's support of his own policy, especially O'Brien. Mr. Achille Dorion, president of the Liberal Club of Montreal, made a speech at the annual dinner of that society in which he strongly advocated a declaration of Canadian independence. The time will soon come when our northern neighbors will shake off the galling yoke of England, that debases any people who consent to wear it. And once Canada is free from English control, it will not be long before she will be found asking admission into the Union. in lend. The Count cannot forget Veuil-lot's support of his own policy, especially in 1873, when the intrigues of a policy, less mindful of the real aspirations of France than of the success of party schemes, forced him to dispel ambiguities by bursting the bonds destined to reduce him to the powerlessness of a disarmed Sovereign.

Sovereign. Sovereign. BRITISH soldiering in the upper ranks is certainly a very money-making profes-sion. Only in the upper ranks! A pri-vate gets a shilling a day, and when called upon to fight is expected to do so at the same rate of pay. A general like Lord Wolseley may have his £2,000 or £3,000 a year doing nothing, and when he is called upon to do a stroke of business, and accomplishes that stroke of business, he is thanked by Parliament, created a peer,

thanked by Parliament, created a peer, and gets an enormous special gift in money. Forstorming Tel-el-Kebir, Lord Wolseley, in addition to the honors con-Wolseley, in addition to the honors con-ferred upon him, is to receive £30,000, and Lord Alcester is to be presented with another huge sum of money for his brief service in Egypt. Medals of little or no intrinsic value are the rewards dolled out to the rank and file who escaped with their lives. The contrast is not encourag-ing to the rank and file. of 200 years ago."

of 200 years ago." The legalized butcheries in Dublin are beginning to sicken Englishmen. Work-ing-men's meetings throughout England are demanding a cessation of the execu-tions that are going on in Ireland, and their requests to this effect have been seconded by such men as Mr. Cowen of Newcastle, Mr. Burt, Mr. Broadhurst and other labor leaders. Harcourt, however, who revels in gore, refused to present the ing to the rank and file. Not in Ireland—not by a newspaper suspected of a love of Ireland, "can such a simile as this, be indulged in with im-punity: "Egypt has been treated like Ireland, and the result will be the same. The application of force by the Coercion Act and at Tel-el-Kebir was necessary and saltnary just as the machemeters other labor leaders. Harcourt, however, who revels in gore, refused to present the memorials of the working-men to the queen, who, if she had received them, would, doubtless, have refused to interfere. saltuary, just as the mockery of justice at The time is quickly coming, though, when the people, and not the soulless aristo-crats, will make the laws and enforce them

saltuary, just as the mockery of justicat Kilmainham and at Cairo was ruinous. To complete the parallel, we have still the equivalents for the Crimes Act and the dynamite explosions to expect." Were such language to be uttered by the editor of an Irish newspaper, Parliament would soon hear of it, and the writer would find himself placed beyond the usual sphere of the editorial comments of a Lon-don evening paper. Wonders will never cease ! N. O. Morning Star. THERE is no Catholic custom more touching and beautiful than the one which dedicates each successive month in the year to some particular devotion— January, the Holy Infancy; February, Blessed Trinity; March, St. Joseph; June, the Sacred Heart of Jesus; July, Precious Blood; August, Sacred Heart of Mary; September, Holy Cross; October, Holy Angels; November, Souls in Purgatory; December, Immaculate Conception. Pre-N. O. Morning Star. MR. GLADSTONE'S speech in favor of admitting atheists into Parliament was a clever blunder—clever because it con-Angels ; November, Souls in Purgatory ; December, Immaculate Conception. Pre-eminent among all these is the "Month of Mary," because whomsoever loves Our Divine Redeemer, will understand His willingness and gladness to see His Mother honored—the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley! Can any one with a search tained a large amount of eloquent talk that looked like logic to those who did not deeply feel the sublime truths of Christianity, but a blunder as it blotted out tianity, but a blunder as it blotted out much of the record of a life spent in bab-bling of religious feelings and of respect for that God whom this so-called states-man would now ignore. We do not put the issue on any earthly point, such as Bradlaugh's voting for coercion. That matter, bad as it is, belongs to this world. We refer to sternity for we feel but the of the Valley! Can any one with a spark of love for our Blessed Mother pass the on love for our Blessed Mother pass the many lovely gardens of our city and not feel their hearts throb with joy! One's thoughts unconsciously shape themselves into ejaculations in her honor, at sight of the Snowy Lilles which keep their petals closed until the time comes when they may be placed near her statues, true em-blems of her beauty and runty. matter, bad as it is, belongs to this word. We refer to eternity, for we feel that the member who votes for "Gladstone, Brad-laugh, and atheism" (a grand "cry" for an election) will deserve to be driven in disgrace out of Parliament into retirement. The case of the thoroughly believing O'Connell had no resemblance whatever blems of her beauty and purity. Catholic Review. MR. GLADSTONE is destined to be the next victim of Irish disaffection, and all his Cabinet will share his fate. We do not mean to say that he will be hacked to be the say that he will be hacked to be the say that he will be hacked to to that of the atheist Bradlaugh. Buffalo Union

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journals the prestige of putting in con-trast the 'tradesman' and the 'noble.' In Ireland--the Tablet's opinion to the con-trary notwithstanding--we prefer the manly virtues, and the noble candor of the worker to all the refinement of the aristocrat, when this exquisite culture is not employed in behalf of the good cause. In your brother's death, my dear Mr. Veuillot, we deplore, with you, the loss of a good Christian, a heroic athlete of the true faith, an illustrious writer, the first journalist of our country. The 'master' is no more, but his disciples, the Univers and the French press, will continue to give us their approval and support, for in defending our rights, they fight for a peo-ple whom nothing can ever turn from the way of truth, for a people whose faith no evil influence can darken, or chill its love for God, the Holy See and Mother-land. Be pleased to accept for yourself, your excellent family, and your admirable staff, the expression of Catholic Ireland's condolence, with my own." the Irish people and making them amen-able to English law!" A suggestive pic-ture truly—the arch-apostate of the nations crying out to the Holy See for help and diligently created for herself. There is much foolish talk abroad just now, in Ire-land and elsewhere, concerning an alleged letter of the Holy Father to the Irish bishops regarding Irish affairs. A vast amount of ink of a fiery color is being shed to no special purpose. Fools hasten to accuse the Pope of all manner of things, without actually being informed of one word of what the Pope has said. Noth-ing is more certain than that the des-patches from Rome to the English press, and through that press to thiscountry, with and through that press to three units affairs, have thus far been one tissue of barefaced lies. Not only that, but the same lies have been repeated, despite contradiction time and again, as recently in the case of our own venerable Cardinal.

Boston Republic

Philadelphia Standard.

Philadelphia Standard. Is view of the moderation displayed by Mr. Parnell in his utterances respecting the alleged letter of the sovereign Pontiff to the Irish Bishops, and the sensible and sound remarks of Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish-American League on this side of the Atlantic, to a reporter of one of the daily papers, the very im-pulsive gentlemen who talked so flip-pantly in this city about defying Catholic ecclesiastical authority and "boycotting the Pope" must feel rather "cheap." The Catholies, too, in that assembly (made up almost entirely of Catholics), if they re-flect, will see what a beautiful and edify-ing spectacle they made of their consis-ency in taking counsel and permitting ing spectacle they made of their consist-ency in taking counsel and permitting themselves to be advised by a Protestant minister with regard to the proper course of action for them to pursue respecting a document alleged to have been issued by the Holy Roman Pontiff. Had they deliberately planned either to bring their religion or the newly-formed League into disrepute in the judgment of calmly-think-ing, reflecting persons, they could not have pursued a course better calculated to ac-complish the purpose.

complish the purpose.

the Union. WE thank the Transcript for the fol-lowing rebuke it administered last week to the Advertiser for the latter's shameful attack on Joe Brady's mother and con-fessor, to which we made allusion in our preceding issue : "The Advertiser is severe on the mother of the Irish assassin, Brady, executed on Monday, and on the Irish priest who confessed him, for not bringing tim to assail the cause for which he gave his life. However foolishly and wickedly a man dies, his mother or his priest would be let alone, except by the spirit of the Inquisition or of the Paritan persecutors of 200 years ago,"

Tradebec upon the altar that is the central tradebect of worship, not the figure of the priest in the pulpit. His office is to draw attention to that Presence, not to exalt himself: to fix the affections of his hearers by word and precept upon the great God, whose humble instrument he is, and not to to win admiration and applause for himself by brilliant discourses and rhetorical pyrotechnics. In the Protestant Church the contrary is the case. Man—the preacher—is everything. All eyes are turned towards him. Hungry ears drink in his words and measure his capacity to please not by the truths he expounds but by the agreeableness of his address and his scholarly attainments. Some are pleased; some are not. Those that are, remain; those that are not seek another ch—man. It is the man ever and always. God is never thought of. Here is the difference: let him whe runs, read.

principle charge in the bill of indictment is that of holding erroneous views of the Sacred Scriptures. It seems that the Rev. Dr. in his public sermons last winter, ad-vanced very unorthodox and heretical opinions in regard to the inspiration and consequent authority of the Bible as a certain guide in faith and morals. The press is looking forward with no little curiosity to the outcome of the trial. But why should there be a trial at all 7 It seems to us that the charge is absurd and the investigation a mere mockery. To give a man freedom of opinion and then punish him for using it, is certainly an outrage. The canons, nay, the very foundation dogma of his Church, grant him the right of private interpretation. He has only exercised this right, and now he is to be excommunicated for doing so. Therefore it is that we do not see by what right or authority the trial has been deter-mined upon. Will the decision of the jury be infallible ?

THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS.

We find the following edifying article in the last issue of the N. O. Morning Star : The month of June will soon be with

The month of June will soon be with us; a month especially consecrated to the Sacred and Adorable Heart of Our Blessed Redeemer. The devotion to His Heart is one particularly pleasing to Our Dear Lord, as we may judge from the wonder-ful liberality of the promises He has made, through Blessed Margaret Mary, in order to induce all to practice it. These prom-ises have come to be widely known, but, as yet, unfortunately, the majority of our Catholics have not given an earnest or practical attention to them. When, for instance, it is remembered that Our Divine stance, it is remembered that Our Divine Instance, it is remembered that Our Divine Redeemer has declared that He would bless every dwelling in which an image of His Heart is exposed and honored, and that such images or pictures can be secured that such images or pictures can be secured that such images or pictures can be secured at a trifling expense, it is a matter of astonishment that there should be a Cath-olic household in the land with walls un-graced by such a representation of the Sacred Heart. So, when we recall the promise that all who make, in Its honor, a Novem of une Communions, one on promise that all who make, in its honor, i a Novena of nine Communions, one on each first Friday of nine consecutive i months—a promise which is tantamount to the guarantee of eternal salvation—it is a wonder that the days indicated do not find our churches crowded with pious is a wonder that the days indicated do not find our churches crowded with pious communicants. Indeed, these are but some of many things which justify us in considering that there are numbers among us, even of believing Catholics, who regard salvation, practically, as a matter of secondary importance—a thing that is good enough, if only it can be secured without putting themselves to any incon-venience.

without putting themselves to any incon-venience. We republish, below, these gracious promises of Our Lord, and may do so once more between now and the end of June, and we again call particular attention to them, hoping that our readers will not neglect to profit by them. To parents, especially, we make an appeal that they should avail themselves of the present docility and pious disposi-tions of their children, of whatever age, in order to lead them, while now they may, to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and induce them to accomplish the Novena of Communions. Thus may they hope with greater confidence for an old age that will be sweetened by the companionship of religious sons and daughters, instead of being prisoned by the indifference or mis-conduct of a reprobate progeny. And so their dying moments will bring the blessed consciousness of duty done, and the consolation of leaving behind an off-spring whore merit will be to the depart-ing parent as a crown of glory in the heavenly kingdom.

IN THE BATTLE.

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Mr. Anthony Comstock, of New York, the secretary to the Society for the Sup-pression of Vice, has destroyed during the past eleven years twenty-five tons of im-moral publications. So he has stated publicly during the recent meeting of the State Social Science Association of Indiana. Twenty-five tons constitute a great many publications calculated to demoralize the young; for it is among the young these are circulated. Mr. Comstock showed proof of that, for he alleged that these scoundrels who traffic in this abomination even go so far as to obtain catalogues of pupils in boarding schools for the purpose of furthering their terrible trade in bestia-lity. Thank God that the children in convent schools, in schools conducted by

for of furthering their terrible trade in bestia-lity. Thank God that the children in convent schools, in schools conducted by the holy Sisterhoods of Catholicity cannot be touched by such defilement. That is and least one glory of Catholic education. And the same splendid immunity prevails among the schools conducted by the rev-ered Brothers of the Faith. But the fact remains on the other side that for every ton detected and destroyed in Mr. Anthony Comstock's manner, there remain ten tons of immoral literature and immoral pictures undetected, and not a few of them must there be which stream into the hands of Catholic youth. It is inevitable! There are Catholic girls in this country of mixed religions with Pro-testant friends and acquaintances. There are Catholic young men whose acquaint-ance is even wider than that of the gentler act. The immoral publications reach these oftener than we know. We must meet bare, broad, stern facts, no must meet bare, broad, stern facts, no must meet bare, broad, stern facts, no must meet the facts that evil and sin build high iff the paths around us, to make mountains of vice between the soul of must meet the facts that evil and sin build high iff the paths around us, to make mountains of vice between the soul of mankind and the Almighty and irresistible God the Creator of the Universe. We must meet them when they stare us in the face to render null and void the teach-ing of the Redeemer of the world, and place the feet of the young in the path to hell.

 a dimensional state in the parameter of the state state of the state state in and states in the state hell. The fathers and mothers of this world do not know this. Their sons and daughters are not going to display before them these publications which drag them down deep in the lava of sin. These fathers and mothers never measure the value of Catholic publications to Catholic morality. The name of a Catholic news-paper, they think it a sacrifice. Of course there are grand and numerous exceptions. There are Catholic fathers and Catholic mothers who further and appreciate Catholic literature. They know that there are most brilliant writers for the Catholic press, men and women, who, if the other ground, and who, if they do not openly pander to human passions, hide their service to their fires under a e very thin veil, and lead young humanity The fathers and mothers of this world heart of the land, and which contaminates all within reach of its pollution. Glory in all within reach of its pollution. Glory in the Catholic press as the guard on the watch-tower of the Church Militant. Cherish it, aid it, succor it by your cheers and greeting. Its labors are given in a great battle—the battle against infidelity, the battle against lust the battle against the battle against lust, the battle against wrong, the battle for God.--Baltimore Mirror,

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Builtaio Union THE Baptist Weekly solemnly observes that "if Pope Leo dosen't mind, some New York Irishmen will turn Protest-ants." When those "some New York Irishmen" heard that, they laughed and said "we'll be damned if we do!"

That distinguished journalist, the late lessly shattered his craft of State. Here will come in the empty taunt of character-istic Irish gratitude for favors conferred. People who take this ground had better count the list of favors conferred by Mr. Gladstone on Ireland. It will be found, on a careful count, that he is a man of magnificent promises in this regard, but of very poor performance; and such remedial Irish measures as are attached to his name can be no more justly credited to him than Louis Veuillot, was a sincere friend of Ireland. Many a time and oft did he Ireland. Many a time and oft did he eloquently champion her cause in the columns of the Univers; and grateful Ireland, now that this great French journ-alist has forever laid down his brilliant pen, thus voices her gratitude through one of her most illustrious prelates: "Your brother," says Archbishop Croke, address-ing Eugene Veuillot, "was one of the few continental journalists, who thoroughly understood the religious, political and understood understood the religious, political and agrarian condition of our unhappy coun-try, and consequently, he strove to advocate the just aspirations of our people, in the midst of their trials and poverty. in the midst of their thats and poverty. And grateful Ireland, whilst depositing, in spirit, a memorial crown on the tomb of the regretted deceased, will not forget to send up to heaven her fervent prayers for the repose of his soul." He adds: "In Verdend things are not always was found for it.

"WHERE are the caricaturists?" asked one of our most distinguished writers the other day. "What a suggestive picture it presents- John Bull on his knees to the England, men and things are not always judged after the same standard as in Ire-land. The Univers leaves to English Pope, begging him to assist in governing

lessly shattered his craft of State. Here

A PEBBLE has been known to turn the current of a stream, but trifles infinitely lighter at times divert the channel of religious thought, and thus are souls borne this way and that to salvation or perdi-tion. The latest quibble to disturb the harmony of a converti tion. The latest quibble to disturb the harmony of a congregation of a Reformed church in Jersey City, is the introduction of Rossini's Stabat Mater. Two weeks ago the choir director unwisely permitted the byun to be sung in English, and the con-gregation which had found nothing objec-tionable in the Italian version which had been frequently sung, detected sentiments been frequently sung, detected sentiment in the vernacular which stirred their hearts' blood. The invocation to the

hearts' blood. The invocation to the Blessed Virgin beginning *Eia Mater, fons amoris* savored too much of Catholicity for some of them to stomach. Charges were brought against the pastor of at-tempting to introduce "Romish forms and prayers" into the service. The pastor, in turn, publicly rebuked the choir, and the latter, resenting what was considered the latter, resenting what was considered an insult, threatened to resign. The pastor refuses to be comforted, and has intimated his intention to leave the church unless the persons profession the not mean to say that he will be nacked to death or blown up by dynamite, or shot from behind or from before a hedge. But his Government has gone to pieces, wrecked on the stormy Irish coast, and he himself created the storm that has hope-local shottered bis craft of State. Here intimated his intention to leave the church unless the persons preferring the charge withdraw their statements; these are im-placable and decline to do so. As a result, several of the congregation have taken steps to establish a new church. And all this because the choir stole a Catholic burgent to sing in a Profestant church. hymn to sing in a Protestant church. Truly 'tis the little things on earth which aunoy us and afflict us with much tribulation of spirit.

Catholic Columbian.

Irish measures as are attached to his name can be no more justly credited to him than the passing of the Catholic Emancipation Act can be attributed to the Duke of Wellington. In pursuance of the old and treacherous whig policy, Mr.Gladstone has invariably made use of Ireland as a lever by which to lift his party into power. Once in power, the lever was thrown aside as old junk until some further use was found for it. "CONSECUTIVE polygamy" is what the Rev. Dr. Dix styles New England divorce-ism. If the Dr. never wrote another word, the coining of this happy phrase would be sufficient to immortalize him. It will live.

It always causes the crimson flush to mantle the cheek of the Irish Catholic when he reads the Irish names of criminals whose doings are chronicled in the daily papers. But he blushes more because they have proved recreant to their faith. They did not heed the warnings of their consciences, and of their pastors, and God's justice overtook them. Such

What I now want to explain to you, says, L. S. H., "is the benefit of confession to some human representative of God who counsel you the specific advice and counsel you need." Send your readers to a Catholic priest at once. He is a re-presentative of God. He has been trained to advice and council the tracklad set when the to advise and console the troubled and the repentant. Take a Catholic Catechism and learn what Luther deprived you of. The surest way back to God is through the confessional, wherein the priest, through the authority of Our Lord, absolves the penitent, and sends him away rejoicing n the mercy of God.

WE find this paragraph in the Liverpool 'Death sentences olic Times: use Mr. Gladstone's description-continue to be passed and carried out by Irish landlords upon their unfortunate tenan-try. A Parliamentary return just issued shows that the number of evictions throughout Ireland during the quarter of the present way of four line of the start of throughout tretand during the quarter of the present year affected 793 families, com-posed of 3,850 persons; 151 families (711 persons) were evicted in Ulster; 210 fami-lies (872 persons) in Leinster; 182 families (95) (951 persons) in Connaught; and 250 families ilies (1,325 persons) in Munster. Of the total number twenty-nine families (133 persons) were re-admitted as tenants, and 324 families (1,555 persons) as caretak ers." Just below it is this: "On Tuesday the eighth annual meeting of the Society for eighth annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of Animals from Vivisection was held in London; the Earl of Shaftes-bury presiding." The vivisection of ani mals is of more importance to the ruling classes of England than "death sentences" to Irish human beings.

FIRST COMMUNION .- An impressive cere-FIRST COMMUNION. — An impressive cere-mony took place at the chapel of the Col-lege of Ottawa Sunday morning, the 27th ult, when some fifteen of the younger stude..ts made their first communion. Their parents were all present to witness the ceremony. Father Nolin delivered instructive and appropriate addresses to the young communicants in both French and English.

The heart of man is like unto a garden; neglect to cultivate it, and it will produce nothing but noxious weeds.

5. I will bestow abundant blessings on

all their undertakings. 6. Sinners shall find My Heart an ocean

of Mercy. 7. Tepid souls shall become fervent. 8. Fervent souls shall advance rapidly

9. I will bless every dwelling in which an image of My Heart shall be exposed and honored.

10. I will give priests a peculiar facility 10. The persons who spread this devo-on shall have their names written in My Heart, never to be effaced.

MUNIFICENT PROMISE, LIKEWISE MADE THROUGH BLESSED MARGARET MARY.

"I promise thee, in the excess of the mercy of My Heart, that Its all-powerful love will grant to those who receive Holy Communion on the first Friday of every month, for nine consecutive month grace of final perseverance, and that they shall not die under My displeasure, nor without receiving the sacraments, and My Heart will be their secure refuge at that last hour."

SACRED HEART CONVENT.

The beautiful chapel of the Sacred The beautiful chapel of the Sacred Heart Academy in this city was on Friday morning last the scene of one of those impressive ceremonials that endear that sacred place to the inmates and friends of the institution. At six o'clock Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Tiernan, and the renewal of their vows made by the ladies of the Sacred Heart present. At eight o'clock took place the solemn profession of Miss Mary Fitzgerald. On this occasion Mass was celebrated by Rt

this occasion Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, who also delivered a touching and impressive discourse on the excellence of the religious life as well as its serious obligations.

We were favored with a call this week from our esteemed friend Mr. White, separate school Inspector. We were pleased to hear from him that our schools throughout the Province, continue to show signs of marked improvement.

What Drunkenness Does.

In days past I have seen drunkenness and the effects thereof. I have seen the dead bodies of women murdered by drunk-en husbands; I have seen the best men in America go down to disgraceful graves; and I have seen fortunes wrecked, pros-pects blighted, and I have perused a great many pages of statistics. There are crimes on the calendar not resulting from rum, but were rum eliminated, the catalogue on the calendar not resulting from rum, but were rum eliminated, the catalogue would be so reduced as to make it hardly worth the compiling. Directly or in-directly, rum is chargeable with a good 90 per cent of the woes that afflict our coun-try.—Petroleum V. Nasby.

LOUIS VEUILLOT'S DEATH-At the close of an illness which for three years has kept him away from the battle-field where he had been so long a gigantic figure-was that of a Christian soldier who had fought and fallen in the good fight. His con-fessor was by his side, giving him his "Jesuit's crucifix to kiss," and the old athlete was surrounded by religious, all servants of the Church in whose service he had his ath servants of the Church in whose service he had hit and been hit hard; by his brother and sister and his daughters and servants, and by the Sneurs de Bon Secours, who ministered to him devotedly through his long and trying illness. He looked like a worn-out warrior fallen asleep, as he lay dead, with his rosary in his fingers that clasped the crucifix.—London Tablet. So shape your life and cation So shape your life and actions as to merit your own approbation, and you will have no occasion to fear the censure of others.

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I Accept Christianity on its own evi-dence, and I am yet to learn how physical or any other science conflicts with it.— Prof. Asa Gray.

Blessed are the hearts that bend, for they shall never break.—St. Francis de Sales.