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High Art.

A Philadelphia daily says:—

"It is quite time that 'high art' should cease to be made a pretext for the unseemly exhibition of human nakedness. That sort of exhibition was well enough in the dark ages of human history, but the world is becoming civilized."

The *Catholic Standard* has a most exact editorial, commenting upon this remark. It is so true that we take the liberty of reproducing it.

What our contemporary says was well enough in the "dark ages" (so-called) was almost unknown and unpracticed in those ages, but it is exactly what was practiced and admired in previous ages, that were regarded, as is the present age, as especially cultured. Among the ancient Greeks and Romans the exhibition of nude material symmetry and beauty prevailed and was universally admired. But the ancient Greeks and Romans were heathens and superstitious idolaters. At the very time when their art attained its utmost perfection, they were most licentious, corrupt and debased both as regards their ideas and their practice of morality and virtue.

The ages called "dark" were precisely those in which "high art" flourished with an excellence and purity not since attained, and which gave to the world those beautiful creations of innocence and modesty which are still admired, and which modern art is unable to equal, much less to excel.

When our poets seek inspiration from the waters of Siloam's brook, instead of from those of Helicon; when our musicians make their productions a subject of prayer, as did the maestros of those "dark ages;" and when our painters, architects and sculptors seek inspiration from Almighty God, and work for His Glory, instead of their own lucre merely, we may expect to have creations from them such as their predecessors in what our contemporary miscalls the "dark ages of human history" have left us—creations that breathe forth the sweet odors of purity and religion, and not the stenches of the bottomless pit.

The Christian Church has not only been the source of all moral elevation in the world, but has ever been the chief promoter of learning and art. The monasteries preserved nearly all the most valuable manuscripts that have come down to us from antiquity. The universities and the great libraries were to a large extent founded by the Church; and, in connection with the great Cathedrals, the most famous architects and painters were educated and stimulated to send forth the works which have been for centuries the admiration of the world. And yet there are men who would be leaders in science and learning who contemptuously ask what the Church has done for the elevation of the race, and speak of these ages as having been the "dark ages of human history."

A No-Popery Howler.

THE Liverpool *Catholic Times* tells a good story of how a No-Popery lecturer recently holding forth in Carlisle was caught in his own trap. The lecturer said, "he was told on good authority that in the nunnery built near that town there were two vaults like the dungeons in the Castle, and in time to come they might be enlarged and victims locked up in them. Thus the *Catholic Times* continues:

"Canon Waterton promptly made it known that any persons applying to the Lady Superior would be allowed to visit the premises and see for themselves. Could any offer be more gentlemanly, more candid, more straightforward? It was very awkward for Mr. Primmer, the individual in question, that these "dungeons" should be thrown open for immediate public inspection without waiting for an Act of Parliament or the appointment of a Government inspector. If no "dungeons" existed it was evident that Mr. Primmer was a wanton slanderer not only of an entire Church but of ladies whom all men know to lead useful and Christian lives, giving to the world Christian its broadest signification. Mr. Primmer, as a forlorn hope, enlisted the aid of three of his friends and proceeded to the convent in question to see what they could see. They suddenly made their appearance at the convent gate, and in the character of four innocents abroad in search for information, told the Lady Superior that they had come on the invitation of Canon Waterton. The lecturer was not as candid as the priest. Though most courteously received by the Lady Superior, he never revealed his identity. The character of spy was more congenial to his tastes and more in accordance with his mission."

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Montreal, 10th January, 1893.

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Cloth Tam O'Shanter from 23c.

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Apostolic Succession.

A very peculiar argument is that of a Mr. J. McGrigor Allan, with regard to the Apostolic succession. It appears that the London *Echo* stated that the Cardinals received each £800 per annum. If these misguided men would join the Reformed Establishment they would have salaries of from £15,000 down to £5,000. Several Protestant beneficed clergy receive more than £800 a year—the late Mr. Spurgeon had £1,000. This forms the basis of an argument in favor of the Anglican Bishops being the lineal successors of the Apostles. Here is the reasoning. St Peter and St. Paul were at Rome, (no one will deny this premise). The Anglican Church has been reformed exactly on the primitive Christian model. (This premise is open to considerable debate.) Consequently, the first Apostles must have been Roman senators, possessing titles, peerages, wealth. Naturally these prelates bequeathed all their temporal gifts to their successors forever. Poverty is not respected, therefore the successors of the Apostles are rich. Let us just try a similar piece of reasoning and see what our readers will think of our syllogism. The two cases will be found analogous in every particular. John Knox was in Edinburgh, (no one will deny this premise). The Salvation Army has been organized on the model of early Presbyterianism. (This premise is open to considerable debate). Consequently, John Knox must have been an Edinburgh captain of yeomanry, wearing a uniform, and wearing a sword. Naturally he bequeathed his military genius and regalia to his lineal successor, General Booth. There is not one atom of difference in the two series of reasoning. One is just as safe as the other, and both are just as logical as the generality of Protestant arguments on the question of Apostolic succession.

EVERYTHING.

Mr. W. H. Holabird, Gen'l Agent, Coronado Beach Co., San Diego, Cal., U. S. A., says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for years, as well as in my kennels and stables, and it has never failed in a single instance to do everything that could be expected of it."

When matters come to a dead lock it behoves us to be on the key vive.—Fun.

Might Have Something To Do With It.—Smith: I wonder how it is that Robinson's linen is always so beautifully white, stiff, and glossy? Jones: Well, I've heard him describe his wife as a woman of iron will.—Funny Folks.