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course, impugn their sincerity. Their earnestness is above reproach, albeit at times a tiresome and fearsome thing. But whenever they feel impelled to "up brakes" and fly away on the wings of eloquence they should chasten their desire for speed by the thought that they may not have a chance be considered.

We must not, however, be censorious. For the inspector needs the money. And when, in divers ways, he is given to understand that his energies must be confined to certain spheres or be cast forth as an unprofitable servant—desire for speed by the thought that they may not have a chance of the inspector needs the money. And when, in divers ways, he is given to understand that his energies must be confined to certain spheres or be cast forth as an unprofitable servant—desire for speed by the thought that they may not have a chance of the inspector needs the money. And when, in divers ways, he is given to decline and disaster. In 1800 the population had dwindled to 153,000; in 1750, 157.000; in 1770, 100,-000. Then came the French invasions, and with them renewal of the old story of decline and disaster. In 1800 the population had dwindled to 153,000, and by 1810, during the imprisonment of Pius VII, in France, only 135,000 remained in the city, and of the continuous control of the control of that they may not have a chance of alighting in the land of some-where. It is exhilarating to travel on view. With the man in the street of these, according to the official show-ing, 30,000 were paupers, living on charity or the public taxation. Bankthe upper air, but is not for the man who | caring not a jot for enforcement and the is bound by facts to the solid earth. And a suspicion that our friends may law itself a target for legal quips, and not have a monopoly of wisdom on the liquor interests barricaded by Had this not interrupted the city's subject which engages their attention money bags, we may pardon the Inmight prove a deterrent to their misplaced energy. Then, with progress arrested, they would have an opportunity to hear those who do not see eye to eye with them on the matter. And with eyes opened and minds cleared of preconceived notions they might begin to understand that any debatable question may well have two sides and that theories born of the desire for the things that should be are oftimes shattered by the things that are. We have, however, more respect for the dreamers clamoring for Utopia than those to

#### whom all things are rose-coloured. TEMPERANCE AGITATION.

Tenperance agitation is very much alive and waxing stronger every day. Time was when the young man might take a drink without fear of disapproval. Time was, also, when the " road house " witnessed many a festive event which, however, seemed to memory's eye in the cold grey dawn of the morning after, a sordid and tawley thing. But to-day the young man guards his health and cash. The "road-house" proprietor as well as from the foes without. But, as the writer above named continues:

"The Papacy is indestructible by cash. The "road-house" proprietor bemoans empty pockets, musing the white on the days when fools were many and cash register brimful of coia. While we have much work to do in this matter of temporance we are persuading many of our brethren that they should have sonething worthier to aim at than to be bar-room ornaments and proving to them that drink handicaps them and takes out of nerves and brain sense meant nothing more than a proving to them that drink handicaps them and takes out of nerves and brain sense meant nothing more than a prictical soul of the world. We have line factories, tanneries, paper mills, them and takes out of nerves and brain spiritual soul of the world. We have the tratages and tension that make among the Catholic body many who befor success.

## MAKING UP HIS MIND.

The man in the street is making up his mind on this subject. He will be driven neither by special pleader nor by men whose only weapon is denunciation. While he does not aver that the liquor business is in itself illeritimate he does. death, yet fated not to die. Was realized, learning the relation of the paper of the platform may tilt well to the satisfaction of their academic fools; but if they wish to splinter a lace to some purpose they should take the state of the satisfaction of their academic fools; but if they wish to splinter a lace to some purpose they should take the state of the satisfaction of their academic fools; but if they wish to splinter a lace to some purpose they should take the state of the satisfaction of their academic fools. The satisfaction of their academic fools are splinted as a some account of the Eternal City, but the wave that swept out the Papacy has invariably proposed to the state of the satisfaction of their academic fools. The satisfaction of the classically, in the relation of the Eternal City, but the wave that swept out the Papacy has invariably proposed to the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of their academic fools are stated in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the papacy to Rome, and in the case of the satisfaction of the papacy to Rome, and in the ca stock of their antagonist.

#### NOT WORDS, BUT DEEDS.

The liquor interests will not be killed by words. They are officered by brains and capital: they have influence in many quarters and they are welded into a compact body which knows definitely what it wants and how to get it. The what it wants and how to get it. The reformers, however, are not united. Some of them hold extreme views: others pet nostrans, caring little as to their opportuneness or remedial qualities. We believe that programme that could be endorsed by right-minded citizens and social struggle, on the litalian peninsula as well as the continuous forms of Europe, in a very remarkable way. In speaking of the population of Rome, it is necessary to be as circums spect as in advertising to the population of seaside resorts; both are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the continuous forms of the population of seaside resorts; but are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the continuous forms of the population of seaside resorts; but are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the continuous forms of the population of seaside resorts; but are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the continuous forms of the population of the population of seaside resorts; but are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the continuous forms of the population of the population of the population of the population of seaside resorts; but are affected by the seasons, by sadden in the population of the po be endorsed by right-minded citizens and a law that would be enforced despite politicians and liquor-men would be a decided advance.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The enforcement of a liquor law seems old chroniclers estimated its population in the heydey of its pagan glory at a couple of millions. The first re-The lawyer sees flaws in it, and the plantity of his vision is rewarded with a block of the coin of the realm. The wholesale dealer who, counting among the population to be 35.000 only. This therefore, occurred.

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NOTES BY THE WAY.

HASTEN SLOWLY.

If some of our reformers hastened slowly they might travel more safely and to some purpose. We do not, of course, impugn their sincerity. Their earnestness is above reproach, albeit at footness of the course, impugn their sincerity. Their earnestness is above reproach, albeit at footness and emoluments. But we have always the Inspector, the gentleman of jocund mien and nice discretimination who summons to the bar the old woman who keeps a bottle or two for the rheumatism, and then to the ungodly merriment of the "boys" proclaims that everything is as dry as it should be. But the trouble is that times to a partial or total lack of vision. We must not, however, be censorious. For the inspector needs the money. age of success and emoluments. But stable of Bourbon, in 1527, made a great be sure you say he is destitute of backman in the study apathetic, and the And a suspicion that our friends may law itself a target for legal quips, and spector for not taking himself too

#### THE PAPACY INDESTRUCTIBLE THROUGH ANY HUMAN POWER.

TECTION OVER HIS CHURCH IN THE DARKEST HOURS OF HISTORY.—IN-DISPENSABLE TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD - FIVE HUNDRED YEARS-OF THE POPE—A POSITIVE PREDICTION.

The Paper is indispensable to the

"The Papacy is indispensable to the peace of the world," writes John J. O'Shea in a thoughtful acticle, "Medieval Mercenaries, Modern Brigands and the Papacy," in the American Catholic Quarterly Review. It is suggested by Prof. Salenbier's work "The Great Schism of the West," and it is a wonderful showing of God's protection over His Church in the darkest. tection over His Church in the darkest hours of history, amid the most danger-ous political conditions. Ever since the Church came up out of the cata-combs, fifteen centuries ago, to enjoy an imperial protection that often times has its great disadvantages, she has suffered from the foes of the household

among the Catholic body many who believe that the temporal power is dead beyond hope of resurrection. It were well that they read the history of the past five hundred years. Several times during that periodit was believed that there is finality in the present that there is finally in the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that there is finally in the present that the present the present the present the present the present that the present that the present the pr

of Napoleon at Waterlor. The statistics of a great city's population from decade to decade may be likened to the breathing of the human system on the doctor's stethoscope. They record the rise and fall of the country's health with equal mathe-matical regularity. The fluctuations in the Roman census for the past few centuries tell of the violent seismic movements in the great world of political action and social struggle, on the affected by the seasons, by sudden invasions of tourists, by causes outside the ordinary everyday life of humdrum, quiet places of human settlement. No city of first rank has encountered such radical fluctuations in regard to numbers and well-being as the city of Rome. bers and well-being as the city of Rome since the removal of the imperial capital to the banks of the Bosphorous. wholesale dealer who, counting among this followers many knights of the appulation to be 35.000 only. This was low enough estate for the place that pron, who are, by the way, inselfigent constituents, has a heart to heart talk with the lawnaker. And so it oftimes happens that the ardour so it oftimes happens that the ardour of the member is cooled by the thought are the next election may prevent his political seedlings from yielding rich fruit
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herence to the Catholic Church. Thus the first Lord Clifford, in the reign of Charles II, preferred to abandon his lucrative office of Lord High Treasurer rather than consent to take the Angil-can sacrament; in accordance with the

terms of the so-called test act.

Last September Lord Clifford, who is one of the leaders of the old Roman Catholic artistocracy in England, earned the gratitude not only of his co-religionists, but of archeologists of every creed on both sides of the Atlantic, by purchasing the Abbey of Marmoutier, near Tours. Under the law of liquidation of the property of religious orders in France, it was in the market, and had it not been for Lord Clifford's dit not been for Lord Chindres it would either have been con-erted into a factory or a jail, like the bbey of Fontevrault, near by, or else bould have been torn down and the te converted into building lots. The Abbey of Marmoutier may be said to be the cradle of Christianity in France. It was there that St. Martin reigned as abbot and as Bishop, and lies buried, and for centuries the Abbey of Marmoutier (which latter is a corruption of the Latin words Majus Monasterium — that is to say, the greatest of all monaster. ruptey and ruin came to noble, banker, merchant and mechanic alike during the twelve dreadful years of the French course of advance, at the end of the twelve years which it embraced there should have been more than 200,000 into say, the greatest of all monasters) was to France what the Delphic cacle was to ancient Greece

Charlemagne's sons, Charles Pepin and ouis, received their education there ouis, received their education there rom Abbot Alcuin, an Englishman, pupil of the Venerable Bede and apress Luitgard conscort of Charlesiagne, and suppared the "Control of the Charlesiagne, and "Control of the Charlesiagne brought a renewal of growth in the city's population, for in 1815, the succeeding year, the census showed 123,000 souls resident therein; in 1820 it showed 135,000 and in 1831, 150,000. By 1846 magne, and surnamed the "guardian of her people," lies buried there. The abbey is familiar to every American the population numbered 180,000, but the revolutionary movement in 1848, which drove the Pope to Gaeta turned traveller who has ever visited Tours as well as to those people in this coun-try who have taken up their residence at Tours for purposes of instruction.

In fact, many American girls have received their education at the Convent of the Conven the increase into a decline, for when the census was taken again, in 1852, it had of the Sacred Heart, which the Sisters of that order has established at Marmoutier in place of the former Benedictine monastry but from which they have now been expelled. Marmoutier,

have now been expetted. Marketter, too, figures extensively in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Quentin Durward."

Of course the major portions of the buildings are relatively modern, but still there are a number of bits of the Popes, the city has always fallen into a state of dilapidation and insecurity. These conditions were in themselves enough, but the wild exaggerations of unfriendly travelers multiplied the evil superb old monastery left, striking specimens of feudal architecture, induding the square tower and partail dela crosse; built in 1220 by the thea abbot, Hughes des Roches and through abbot, Hughes des Roches and through which none but the mitred Abbot of Marmoutier might pass. There are also the grottoes and the cells in the rocks where St. Martin and his attend-"In M. Tournon's interesting report he took care to censure and confute the misrepresentations of travelers, includ-ing a rather distinguished fellow counthere is much that is interesting from ecclesiastical, archæological and historical point of view that it is a sub ject of congratulation that Marmoutier should have been preserved from desecration and destruction through its purchase by Lord Clifford of Chudleigh. -Marquise de Fontenov.

## CARDINAL REPLIES TO ASSAILANTS.

DENOUNCES DETESTABLE SPIRIT OF IN-TOLERANCE WHICH WOULD WRECK THE PEACE OF THE COUNTRY.

In the March number of the North American Review first place is given to an article by Cardinal Gibbons, to an article by Cardinal Gibbons, which bears the title "The Church and the "Republic." It fills six een pages of the Review," and is the reply of the beloved American Prince of the Church to the charges made by certain ministerial bodies that "Catholies cannot be trusted with political office. That they While he does not aver that the liquor business is in itself illegitimate he does say that saloons which are a menace to a community should not be allowed to dog the steps of the poor. But he smiles whenever he hears sundry worthy gentlemen belaboring and killing the deman run with stories more or less frayed at the oldes. The kinight to the charges made and the terial bodies that "Catholies cannot be trusted with political office; that they cannot sincerely subscribe to the Federal Constitution; that their loyalty is illogical, being contrary to the teaching of the Church; that their religion is opposed to American liberties, and that they themselves, kept in the dark by their religious guides, are ignorant of the true nature of their Church's doctrines." With that blending of moderation and force that characters adelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

In this of Church and state, other manners. We be a conditions to conditions to conditions the conditions to content and state in other lands to solve their problems for their own best interests. For courselves, we thank God we live in America, in this happy country of ours, to quote Mr. Roosevelt, where religion and liberty are natural allies."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times, was murdered Wednesday morning in adelphia Catholic Standard and Times, which is own parish house. Three assassing house the Cardinal's pronouncements on the cardinal state in the dark way to East Africa and will remain in that city with great enthusiasm. Pone on the conditions that city with great enthusiasm. Pone of the church and State in other lands to solve their problems to Church and State in other lands to solve their problems. For ourselves, we thank God we live in America, in this happy country of ours, to quote Mr. Roosevelt, where religion and liberty are natural allies."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times, was murdered Wednesday morning in adelphia Catholic Standard and Times, which is one of the countries, other manners. We that their that they the and will remain in that city with great enthusiasm. Pone on that city with great enthusiasm. Pone of the church and state in other lands to conditions; we leave the countries, other was to Church and the conditions of the church and state in other lands to conditions is every even at a state of the church and state in the conditions of the church izes the Cardinal's pronouncements on weighty public matters, and with all the weight of his authority as the highe-t dignitary of the Church in the United States, His Eminence takes up and demolishes each clause of the bigoted indictment. It is a fitting "last word" of the discussion precipitated by ex-President Roosevelt's famous letter INTERESTING FAMILY HISTORY OF LORD to J. C. Martin, of Dayton, Ohio, and Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who is now staying in New York with Lady Clifford, enjoys the distinction, unique in the British peerage, of being the great-grand-son of a Cardinal, writes the Marquise de Fontenov. Mrs. Thomas Fitzherbert, now shown to have been the wife of George IV. had been twice previously, her first husband the complete text, as published by the "North American Review," should find place in every Catholic home and library in the country.

FIFTEEN MILLION LOYAL AMERICANS.

The Cardinal begins by saying:
"Fiteen millions of Catholics live
their lives in our land with undisturbed belief in the perfect harmony existing between their religion and their duties as American citizens. It never occurs to their own minds to question the truth. to their own minds to question the truth of a belief which all their experience of a belief which all their experience confirms. Love of religion and love of country burn together in their hearts.

There love their Church as the ligitor. latter's son, (and nephez, therefore, of Mrs. Fitzherbert,) who eventually inherited Lulworth Castle and Stony-They love their Church as the living spiritual society set up by Jesus Christ through which they are brought into a closer communion with God, learn His the help they need to lead Christian became a priest, and was created a Cardinal in 1831, bestowing Stonyhurst eternal happiness. on the Jesuits, who established there one of the most famous of their scholas-

spontaneous and ardent love of all to hold the Bishopric of London, and patriots, because it is their country and the possessions of the same entirely, as

where-they prize both the liberty they enjoy as citizens and the liberty assured to the Church.

"The separation of Church and State in this country seems to them the natur-al, inevitable and best conceivable plan, the one that would work best among us, both for the good of religion and of the State. Any change in their relations they would contemplate with dread.

UNSTAINED RECORD OF LOYALTY.

"Catholics feel at home among their countrymen. They are conscious of an unstained record of loyalty, of patriotic self-sacrifice and of law-abiding behavior. Their dearest ambition is to live in peace with all, to antagonize no class. They are conscious of no barrier separat-ing them more than any other element zens understand and appreciate them, and the fomentation of religious strife.

"This form of religious propaganda Catholies know to be abhorrent to the

spirit of every true American, and on that spirit they rely to nullify the spas-modic efforts of bigotry, for, though a large proportion of the non-Catholics do this dissent is not carried over into political or social life. Men have learned in this country to disagree profoundly without rancor or bitterness. With no compromise of principle on either side, moral worth, sterling character, kindly qualities of mind and heart not worship at the same altar. The non-Catholic American would receive with a contemptuous smile or an indignant gesture any suggestion that his Catholic friend or business associate carried hidden in his heart some sinis-ter tenet that gave the lie to his life, and might at any moment oblige him to

turn traitor to the Republic.

"The Catholic himself feels, as he has learned from the lips of his own revered and trusted teachers of religion, that the more faithful he is to his religion the better and nobler citizen will he That religion and patriotism could ever come into conflict in his bosom seems to him an utter impossibility, and and in the religious principles which he has received in common with his fellow-Catholics he sees the surest defense o ant monks made their home until the completion of their monastery; in fact ences that work for the overthrow of our Christian moral standards in private and public life.
"Such are the conditions that exist,

in themselves admirable and gratifying to the statesman, to the churchman, to the lover of religion and country, to all who rejoice in the spread of good-will and peace among men. Who would dare to introduce religious strile among us, to disturb this peace and set t'e torch to the temple of concord?"

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The Cardinal ends the article by say-

"American Catholics rejoice in our separation of Church and State, and I can conceive no combination of circumstances likely to arise which would make a union desirable either to Church or to a union desirable either to Church of to State. We know the blessings of our arrangement; it gives us liberty and binds together priests and people in a union better than that of Church and

# THEY TELL.

Coupe, S. J., writing in an English paper quotes as follows the oath taken by Bishops of London before the "Reformation:" "I, Bishop of London, shall be faithful and obedient to St. Peter, and to the Holy Church of Rome, and to my Lord the Pope. The Papacy of Rome, the rules of the Holy Fathers, and the Regality of St. Peter, I shall help maintain and defend. The threshold of the Apostles I shall visit yearly, etc. (Codex

Such was the oath of the Bishops of as Father Coupe thus cites it: "I do verily testify and declare that your Majesty (the King of England) is the closer communion with God, learn His only Supreme Governor of this your revealed truth and His holy law, receive realm, in spiritual and ecclesiastical things, as well as temporal, and that no lives and are inspired with the hope of foreign prelate or potentate has any jurisdiction within this realm. And I "They love their country with the do acknowledge and confess to have and years back he discovered the form of sontaneous and ardent love of all to hold the Bishopric of London, and radio-activity, now known as the Bec-

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No need to speculate as to what St. Augustine would say of that modest claim if he were to return to the flesh. —N.Y. Freeman's Journal.

#### CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Pope's Fund for the victims of he earthquake is now almost four milions and a quarter of francs.

There are in the United States, according to the Dominican Year Book, upwards of 4,000 Dominican Sisters divided into twenty-seven distinct con-

According to a recent statement in Nippon, the principal journal published in Japan, the number of Catholics in the Empire at the present time is

Followers of Father Mathew will be interested to learn that Kathleen Mathew, grand-niece of the Apostle of Temperance, is at present in this coun

ry lecturing on the songs and stories In England, the Baptist denomination is declining rapidly. Its official handbook reports a reduction of about 6,000 members last year. In the number of Baptist scholars the decline during

the year was 8,000. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shahan was formally installed as provisional rector of the Catholic University of America Feb. 25th. Addresses were made by Cardinal Gibbons, chancellor of the university, who presided over the exer-

In recognition of his work as a professor at the University of Innsbruck and as director of the Austrian Historical Institute in Rome, Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, has raised to the ranks of the nobility Dr. Pastor, the

Senator Gledhill has introduced a bill Senator Gedenli has introduced a bin in the State Legislature of New York, amending the penal code so as to make it grand larcency, second degree, to rob a poor box. The frequency of rob-beries of this sort throughout the State led to the introduction of the measure.

Scotch papers inform us of the death of Admiral Sir C. G. Fane, K. C. B., a distinguished naval officer. His wife was a daughter of the late Sir Edward Kenny, of Halifax, and sister of the dis-tinguished Jesuit priest, Father Kenny, lately of Guelph, Out.

By the will of Mrs. Julia Sparks, who died recently at Carlyle, Itl., the sum of \$30,000 has been left for the building of a hospital at Carlyle. Other legatees mentioned are the Little Sisters of the Poor, and the Oblate Sisters of Nor-Monsignor Francis Xavier Prefontaine, the oldest priest in Seattle, Wash.,

is dead, aged seventy years. His first congregation in Seattle numbered ten white persons. On September 24 ha was made a domestic prelate of the The Rev. Dr. Louis A. Lambert of

Scottsville, N. Y., editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, has attained the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The public celebration of the event has been post-The public oned till April I3, owing to the recent eath of Bishop McQuaid of the Rochester diocese.

A cablegram from Rome states that announcement that President Roosevelt and his wife will arrive at Naples about the end of March on his

TWO EPISCOPAL OATHS AND WHAT long enough, however, to fire a bullet into the priest's housekeeper, who was trying to give an alarm. They had entered the priest's house under pretense As to the claim of Dr. Ingram, Protestant Bishop of London, that he is the "Successor of St. Augustine,' Father Coupe, S. J., writing in an English paper Church in Jersey City."

tered the priest's house under pretense of seeking religious guidance. Father Ansion was about forty years old. He was at one time rector of St. Anthony's Church in Jersey City.

This is a property which cost the Mal-colmson family £75,000. "Rarely," says a local paper, "has such a gift been made in Ireland, and it is doubtful if ever a member of a non-Catholic family in this country has acted with such extraordinary generosity to the members of any Catholic community."

Professor Becquerel, the noted French scientist, who died a few days ago, was scientist, who died a lew days ago, was one of the world's most distinguished physicists, a grandson of another cele-brated physicist, Antoine Cesar Becque-rel, and the son of still another, Alex-andre, Edmond Becquerel. Several radio-activity, now known as the Becquerel rays. It has been said that a modern scientific biography would be very largely composed of studies bear-