A SOLID DOUBT. He is conscious these difficulties can be explained by legitimate authority. And this absolute certainty of faith is as absolute and as real and as practical in its action on daily life, as the certainty arising from science or from m thematics. Let me give you an instance of it. Let me suppose for a moment that the Apostie Paul descends into this hall and approaches me, accompanied by an angel of the living God and followed by the choir of the apostles, and the apostle says to me :
"Now you have not received the truth, and that Catholic religion that you pro-fess and preach and love is not the truth You have not received the true Gospel. But I will not preach it to you." Let me now suppose that the angel, after St. Paul, declares the same thing, that I am wrong, that my philosophy of the Catholic taith is a delusion, that I really have not the true Gospel. And I will suppose that the other apostles say the same thing, and that the whole apostolic coilege, accom-panied by God's angel, declared to me that I am wrong and have not the Gospel of Jesus Christ. What should I do? Suo-Jesus Christ. What should I do? Submit, of course," some will say, " and hear the new Gospel. Surely, the certainty of your Catholic faith, with all its philosophy, would not go to the blasphemous extreme of rejecting this testimony." should say to St. Paul, and to the angel and to the apostolic choir, "Be ye accursed! I possess the truth, and I will

not give it up, even at your command."

"BUT THIS IS FARATICISM,
absurdity as d blasphemy," some one may
say, 'with the angel of God, the apostolic
body, 'telling you that you are wrong.
On whose authority would you dare to say to these sacred personages, 'Be ye accursed?'" On the authority of St. Paul himself; on the authority of the Holy Ghost, who spoke through St. Paul. St. Paul would have the Christians to whom he spoke so certain that it was not pos-sible for them to be wrong, that he actu ally said to them. "If we or an angel from Heaven were to preach to you another Gospel than that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema," and adds, "If any one were to preach to you another Gospel, let him be anathema." So that in speaking thus I only follow the com-mand of the apostle. Of course, the supposition is an impossible one to realize. No angel from heaven, no apostle would say so, but St. Paul makes this strong that certainty. And if you look around at the sacrifices made under this philosophy of Christian faith you will under-stand that there must be something like that certainty, or the young and the beautiful and the wealthy and the powerful would not give up everything on this earth

and in obedience, spend their lives waiting upon the poor and upon the outcast. This is the certainty of faith that produces. The first slave ever brought from the Coast of Guinea to this land was in the This is the certainty of faith that so surprises people that do not follow its philosophy. They say it is fanaticism. They say it is ignorance. They say it is anything but what it really is—the result of the true philosophy of Christian faith.

That certainty, then, is absolute, rely-

SEEN BY FAITH IN THIS WORLD. Hence the removal of the obstacles from the heart and the acquiring of sufficient knowledge in the intellect—these are the preparations for this great faith. And when it comes it brings such peace—peace to the interlect, not tossed about by every That is, there must be a su reme court in parituals that is unerring, that thought; that this supreme unerring tribetween Gol and man must be unerring, by communicating certainty and the unerring character which God gives to that medium. Thus we have faith; thus we have philosophy of faith; thus we have in intellect and in heart. [Ap-

## PRIEST AND PEOPLE.

### An Eloquent Lecture by Very Rev. M. A. Hunt, of London.

One of the most interesting lectures one of the most interesting fectures ever delivered in the City of Churches was given last evening at the Church of the Transfiguration, Marcy avenue. An unusually intelligent and appreciative audience filled the church. The lecturer s the Very Rev. M. A. Hunt of London. His subject was "Priest and People," the eloquent and eloborate ma ner of its treatment making a deep impression on the audience

the audience.
"Love," said the lecturer, "is the law of
the heart. It owns the most beautiful
and absorbing of all histories. All the
immortal pages which float upon the ocean
of time are filled with this theme. Let us
see the glory and unparalleled force of religion. It is this: In resolving all social
social social and all revolutions to religible and and all revolutions to religible and and all revolutions to religible and all the properties of the bust was then unterminal to the resolving all social
social s roblems and amid all revolutions to retain the key of our hearts. She has ori-ginated and consecrated the supreme less noble character than that of most unselfish love. That creation is the Catholic priest hood. To love, therefore, the purest and holiest, I consecrate words I come to utter, and I do so, as it seems to me, with especial fitness, speaking, as I am privileged to do, to a congregation almost exclusively of my own fellow-country men, between whom and their priest, in weal and woe, at home and abroad, there has subsisted, and there yet does subsist, that love which many water to be a subsist, that their midst, vicorous love which many waters cannot quench, strong as death, and which is the wonder and beloved of God in the choice that separated him from the womb of his mother, in the variety and splendor of his spiritual gifts and power, but above all, and chiefly in relation to the people, as he was, as he is, as you know him to be, the father and the friend, loving and beloved, the minister of God and the man of the people, your own

Sogg oth Aroon.
"There is no institution more attacked than the priesthood, yet none more ancient more universal, more necessary. It has been simulated wherever destroyed; but nothing can replace it. There is no in-stitution more easy to be recognized, for the signs that distinguish it show before the most hostile eyes. There is no inst tution more severe because none more holy. Under pretense of reforming it a part of mankind lost it perhaps forever. The Catholic church alone understands and saves it. She alone maintains it in its purity, imposing upon it the sacrifice

The reverend lecturer put the following three questions to himself and answered them:
"First-Why should there be a priest?

Because necessary for spiritual society; because he has become a part of our social and political order and we cannot do without him. "Second—Where is the true priest? In

the Catholic Church, which alone possesses the grace of vocation, ordination, ministry. "hird—What is the Catholic priest doing?" In reply to this last question it was claimed by the lecturer that the priesthood never dies, that its history was priesthood never dies, that its history was that of the ancient world and of the rood ern; and being mixed up with all laws, all tongues and literatures to tell its story would be to recount the history of eight een centures. "Set the true model of the Catholic priest before you—i. e., Jesus Christ," he continued, "and ask the three great witnesses to the truth, Scripture, history and human conscience, if the three great witnesses to the truth, Scripture, history and human conscience, if the Catholic priesthood has failed in its mission of light to show the path in doctrine and morals. Liberty is her gift to the world.

ship of the Dutch trader, himself a bond-man under the so-called eformation.

"The corner-stone of society is marriage y that corner-stone have the Catholic priesthood stood for the last 1,800 years to defend its sanctity and repeating ever-lastingly that non licet of John the Baptist, That certainty, then, is absolute, relying upon these attributes of Almighty God, bringing to the soul of man perfect satisfaction. And those who desire it should remove the obstacles that rest in the heart. There are obstacles in the heart to the reception of this certainty-producing faith. Some one may say. "What has the heart to do with the intellect? What has the heart to do with the faith?" A great deal. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," not only in the next world, but see Him y faith in this world. Up from the valleys of the heart come the none sunit headlands of the intellect Up from the valleys of the heart come those obscurations that prevent men from seeing God, as far as it is possible for thim to be

SEEN BY FAITH IN THIS WORLD. England because she is the defender of marriage, an were it forced upon her, she would to-day give up this fair 1 nd of America, dear as are the countless millions of souls within its extent, rather than me dify or annul one tittle of the divine law of which she is the custodian. Great as wind of doctrine, veering to one thing to-day when some preacher of ability and power presses it, and then changing it to-morrow—peace to the heart by giving motives of action, great strong permanent metives, which the belief in these sancti-field above the light, the sacrificer, the indister of foot; but he cannot absolve himself. He cannot administer a sacrament to himself. motives, which the belief in these sanctifying traths always produces. That peace is priceles. That is the peace which surpasseth an understanding, and that peace and that certainty of which I have spoken, is to my aimid utterly impossible in any philosophy but that which I have laid dawn. That is there must be a minister a sacrament to himself. He fives not for nimself, but for the people. He is the companion of their pligrimage, the consoler of their wors, the confidant of their troubles, the guardian of their deathbed." Speaking of the wonderous love that Speaking of the wonderous love that has always existed between the Irish peopirituals that is unerring, that the intellect, decides for that this supreme unerring triduces certainty; that the medium to I and man must be unerring.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer that unspeakable peace of Almighty God
belief in intellect and in heart.

[Ap. lair to its original color, and making hair grow out thick.

## Address by Cardinal Manning.

On Sunday evening His Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster vis-ited the Church of the English Martyrs, visited the adjoining temperance hall, and unveiled a handsome bust of the great apostle of temperance, Father Theobald Mathew. His Eminence was supported on the platform by Father Gaughren, the president of the branch; Father Cooke,

rector of the mission, and Father O'Reilly, while a strong body of the League guards headed by their major, Mr. Pearce, and several captains, occupied prominent places in the hall. The remainder of the building was densely crowded.

veiled amidst great cheering). His Emi-nence continued: Ireland has had many true patriots who loved her well, but triumph of love. She crowns the most powerful and tenderest passions by a something sweeter, stronger still, making its object loveable less for earth than Heaven. I have to speak to you to-night country who had the heart of a man in of a creation whose origin in the unapport of a creation whose origin in the unapport of a country who had the heart of a man in proceeding the country as those manifestation in time was marked by love, whose life, yet vigorous and flourishing, is known everywhere by a noless noble character than that of most unless noble character than the country who had the heart of a man in purpose the country who had the heart of a man in purpose the country who had two heart of a man in purpose the country who had two heart of a man in purpose the country as those to whom he spoke. They love Ireland and because they were Catholics, and Ireland and because they were Catholics, and Ireland and because they were Catholics, and Ireland is the most Catholic country. next to Rome on the face of the earth (cheers). They loved it as their mother, and they loved it as the mother of martyrs,

LOVING IRELAND WITH THE LOVE OF PA-

a great joy to see the work of Father athew in their midst, vigorous, multiplying and prosperous, and not onl Tower Hill, but over London. In admiration of the world. There is another reason for dwelling on this thought; for 1 am going to show you the Priest not only be some of them had gone to sleep (laughter). But there are other branches that are always bringing forth good ruits, and he was told that they were not con-fined to London alone, but that all over England there were some thirty branches in towns and cities, where the League of the Cross was already spreading, and wherever the League of the cross was, there the memory of Father Mathew was cherished and his example imitated. He did not know that any two men did more for Ireland than Daniel O'Connell and Theobald Mathew. The one liberated and set free the Catholic faith in a Catholic land, and the other struck off the chains of a bondage the deadliest almost that can be known. Father Mathew struck off from tens of thousands—aye, from millions—the terrible chain of intoxication. He remembered reading

A SPEECH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL, when he was moving a vote of thanks to Theobaid Mathew, and, orator as Daniel O'Connell was—a man who had the gift of eloquence greater than any living man in his time—an eloquence which was grand and tender and persuasive to a degree that hardly any other man possessed—he said on that occasion that at other times he knew what words to speak, but when he came to speak of Father Mathew his tongue failed him, and he did not know what to say. It was most true, for the grandeur of that apostolic life and the tender charity of Father Mathew, even to the hour of his death—for his last action was to make the sign of the cross \$\pmu\_0\$. Countess Wicklow, who also receives \$\pmu\_0\$00. Count Eyre received his title upon the foreheads of those who knelt by his dying bed taking the pledge, and with his last breath giving the benedic

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC QUARTERLY REV.EW, 192 pp.—The January number, commencing the sixth volume of this, the commencing the sixth volume of this, the only Catholic Quarterly published in the United States, came to hand in due course; but unavoidable circumstances have prevented its being noticed at an earlier day.

The current number presents a large and varied array of articles, on subjects of deep interest. The table of contents is deep interest. The table of contents is as follows: I. A glance at the conflict between Religion and Science; by Revd. S. Fitzsimons. II. The joyous Knights; or, Frati Gaudenti; by Revd. Bernard J. O'-Reilly. III. The anti-Catholic issue in the late (Presidential) election. The relation of Catholics to the Political Parties; by John Catholies to the Political Parties; by John Gilmary Shea. IV. Ireland's great grievence. Land tenure in Ireland and other countries, by M. F. Sullivan. V. The existence of God demonstrated; by Revd. John Ming, S. J. VI. Lord Beaconsfield and his latest novel; by John McCarthy. VII. The Religious ou look in Europe at the present day; by Revd. Aug. J. Thebau., S. J. VIII. The French Republic: Will it last, by A. de G. IX. Book notices. Here is certainly, as we have said, a

Here is certainly, as we have said, a large and varied s ries of articles on questions which to a greater or lesser degree fill men's minds at the present time; the emanations of some of the leading Catholic observation.—Examiner and Chronicle. fill men's minds at the present time; the emanations of some of the leading Catholic minds of the Republic. The bure repeti-tion of the list is in itself sufficient to impress on our readers the importance and the value of the Catholic Quarterly. Two or three of the items, however, deserve a passing notice, and first we shall refer to art IV. This is a pleasantly-written and most exhaustive review or rather resume of the "Irish question" in all its phases save alone the strictly Political or Party one. It is divided under seven different headings, each of them in itself a valu ble contribution to the study of the now world-Chapter seven has a pecu'iar attraction for certain extent of Canada,) "in the correct and permanent settlement of

The authorities quoted throughout are, with one or two exceptions, almost all English. Only two are Irish. We beheve that the writer is a young lady who has already made a name in literature;

anti-Catholic influences evoked by certain bigots during the contest, as well in the election of the president as in that of the present Catholic Mayor of New York city.

O'CONNELL AND FATHER MATHEW. Mr. Shea is too well known as a writer to call for further commendation than the mere mention of his name. The article mere mention of his name. The attest from the well known pen of our own Canadian Rev. Father O'Rieliy is written in the pleasing style of the author of the Two Brides. The article on the "Religious outlook" and on the "French Republic," as well, indeed, as all the papers, cannot fail to interest as well as instruct the reader. We heartly endouse the works of the Bos-We heartily endorse the words of the Boston Pilot: "There is no pampering to popular taste... The influence of such a review upon the community must be great and cannot fail of good effect." The publishers are Messrs. Hardy & Mahony, 505 Chestnut street, and box 2465 P. O., Philadely hia; and the subscription is FIVE DOLLARS per annum.

## CATHOLIC NEWS.

A younger son of Lord Munster, a near blood relation to Queen Victoria, has joined the Catholic church.

Rt. Rev. F. N. Blanchet, bishop of Or egon, has resigned, owing to old age, and has been succeeded by R. Rev. J. Seghers. One Bishop and ninety-eight Roman Catholic priests died in the United States In the early days of Catholicity in Bos-

ton, when efforts were being made to build the cathedral on Franklin street, the Catholics outside of the parish contributed \$1,948, while the sum of \$3,433 was contributed by Protestants, the subscription paper being headed by John Quincy Adams, President of the United States. There is to be a new Vicariate Apostolic

erected in Western Texas, and a Bishop will be assigned to that jurisdiction at the same time that the Sec of Antonia is filled. Same time that the See of Antonia is filled.

This will make five Sees to be supplied in
the province of New Orleans atone—
Natchez, Nachitoches, San Antonio, the
new Vicariate, and the Coadjutorship of

In Iceland there are four Archbishops, twenty-five Bishops and 3,216 priests. There are 1,084 parishes and 2,371 churches and chapels. There are seventy-uine convents of priests, and ninety-seven of the other religious communites of men There are 256 convents for the religiou orders of women. The number of priests in Ireland is about one half of the total number in the United States.

Mgr. Cosi, Vicar Apostolic of Chang Mgr. Cosi, Vicar Apostolic of Chang Tong, has invented an alphabet with thirty-three letters to replace the Chinese lan guage. The Emperor of Austria has pre-sented the bishop with the type, etc., neces-sary for carrying out his project, which is becoming every day more popular, and promises to form the beginning of a re-volution in the mode of writing the Chi-

review of Rev. A. A. Lambing's Histor y of the Catholic Church in the Dioceses of Pittsburgh and Allegany," the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Banner says: "He is a hard working priest in a most difficult parish in this city, a gentleman of fine antiquarian tastes, and the possessor of copies of some very rare and valuable editions of the Bible."

The English papers announce that the Jesuits in Ingland have just had a large sum fall to them. Count Eyre, a millionaire, who died recently, left £50,000 to son, Father Eyre, who is a Jesuit. another son, the Catholic Archbishop from Pope Pius IX.

## Father Ryan and the Baltimore News-

The other afternoon Father Ryan stop-ped a newsboy on Baltimore street to pro-cure a copy of the four o'clock edition of the News. He handed the little fellow a quarter, and told him to keep the change for himself.

The boy was amazed, could hardly realize his luck and began to fumble in his ockets for the necessary amount of pen-ies to return, fearing that he must have misunderstood the words of his customer

"That's all right, boy," said the poet;
"keep the change for yourself."
The gamin looked up in amazement and catching a glimbse of the priest's long locks, he expressed his thanks with the impulsive ejaculation: "Say, mister, ain't you an Injin?" The boy evidently thought that no person in the world but an "Inji 'would have the heart to give him so much money for a single paper. As he went away rejoicing he cast many a look behind at the receding form of the man his childish fancy had pictured as one of the tribe of "Poor Lo."—Baltimore Sun.

## Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; a few dose relieves the most distressing cough, and a twenty-five cent bottle has cured many a suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Hoarseness, Soreness of Chest. It is the grand specific for all the

Though the soil of Virginia grows the best tobacco leaf in the world, it does not all grow equal qualities. The production even of adjoining counties is different, the one producing leaf which at once deteriorates if grown in the The leaf of the "Myrtle Navy" product of the choice sections of the State, which, through some combination of local influences, produce a better quality than any others. This is shown by its always commanding a higher price than any other

That marvelous purifyer, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, will speedily change the sallow face to one of freshness, health and beauty. It regulates the Bowels, acts and this is a further attraction.

The article on the late Presidential election is also full of interest, as showing the ground the Liver and Kidneys and the control of t

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2nd That it is the only Corporate the hazar in the control of the c

bers.

2nd. That it is the only Company that has always strictly adhered to one class of business, and now has more property at risk in the Province of Ostario alone than any other Company—stock or mutual—English, Canadian, or American, [vide Government Returned] arns].
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ributed the same in note. In the Province
4th. That its books and affairs are always
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