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IAL CONVERSION.

reat of the students of r's College, New York ed this year by Rev. v, S. J., of New Or. on of whose name memory of the pecu-btedly providential he was converted to h twenty years ago. dely circulated at the vill readily recall the Whitney in the 31' as a teacher on board Mary. One day a ship and one of the , while crossing the pped a book into the was taken from the no condition to be car. Whitney promised to and return it to its er period. The book py of "The Invitation les Kent Stone (Father hing in the title and e work led the young it, and when he laid t was with the resolve ald beed the invitation

tholic. this he met the venerther Durapquet, who years chaplain of the New York city. From uet Mr. Whitney rebook, dealing with the of the Society of Jesus ries. Then was born a -to become a Jesuit v months afterward y was baptized by a and in August, 1872, he iety of Jesus.

Js Retreat.

s of the world where been long established al needs of the faithful y supplied, nothing is ed than the retreats for have such things here and retreats, but those any suspension of one's e from one's home, and. they inspire a spiritual used soul, expose it inlistractions of the world. et, the clean, conventu per, the plain fare, the ighboring religious, the ular life, are circumgive reality to the at-used in time of retreat. ne peace, the spirit of a are most delightfal to ry soul. Many a man oman also, whose useless l present foreshadow a and impel them to the cide, would save their oul, besides, did they but hing influence of a reconsolation of the con-

g us know the sweet vacant church where es, whose Presence fills lives by day and night, nd their affairs clatter retreat in some monaserely this silence prohe interior voice speaksto conscience.

this spiritual luxury be Have not men in rgy? ouls also which they try to purify? Why, buld it seem strange of ien of the world to seek blitude and silence of the reat? There is nothing ach conduct. To leave at the crucifix even for a nd rest one's weary eyes tions at which we have blindly for many a day, sten to the truth and not lies--- that is a prospect to pagan, let alone a Chris-

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Irish Lamentation. TO OUR PROTESTANT FRIENDS. BY ALFRED PERCIVAL GRAVES. We claim to be your brother and are Cold, dark and dumb lies my boy on his bed, Cold, dark and silent the night dews are naturally interested in your welfare. If this interest stopped at the desire to shed : Hot, swift and fierce fall my tears for the dead ! see you succeeding in temporal affairs, it would be less than half hearted.

brother.

hell

loubts that assail you?

His footprints lay light in the dew of the As the straight, slender track of the young mountain fawn ; But I'll ne'er again follow them over the lawn His manly cheek blushed with the sun's ris-And he shone in his strength like the sun at But a cloud of black darkness has hid him away.

And that black cloud forever shall cling to And pever, al, never, I'll see him arise, Lest warmth of my bosom, lost light of my eyes!

CATHOLIC THEOLOGY. On the Buying and Selling of Votes.

Priests are remarkable for their delicacy in touching on politics, while the consideration of it. It were a in the pulpit. Many of them do not crime for us did we by any act or even instruct their people, on the eve word of ours help you to be too easy in of a general election, how the most mind about it. important duty of casting one's vote,

should be fulfilled. The reason of this is probably the of our faith. It is the opposite of fear of exciting prejudice and causing | charity to dwell on the hope that you men to cry out against undue influ-ence, priestly interference, etc. are invincibly ignorant, with the light of truth shining brightly all However, perhaps they carry too far

out erv that this is the age of superior their avoidance of one of the chief topics that concern the welfare of their intelligence. congregation and of the general pubyour wills What about buying and selling votes

for instance? One is simply astound truth and ready to embrace it, even if ed at the loose and oven false ideas t brings you into the Catholic religion? Are your minds wide open to current on this subject, and the only reason one can assign is the silence of the priests. Even some of our "Moral conviction, your hearts prepared to make whatever sacrifices a change Theologies" are silent. Let us be would force upon you? Are you not, in fact, afraid of expected results of silent no longer. IT IS A SIN TO BUY OR SELL A VOTE. investigation, and do you not, there-

The voter is the law-maker in the first instance. He chooses those who are to make the laws. Now what would you say of a member of the legislature who took money way does reason tell us we may save our souls? Only in God's way. for his vote on a measure before the in our own way, not in Luther's way, not in Henry VIII.'s way, not in Cal

house? Is he not making merchandise of the sacred interests of the public ? Either he takes the bribe to vote for

the common good or to vote against it. If the former, then he sells what is not his, because he is already bound, pledged, elected and salaried to vote

for the common good. Church ; that, therefore, he who de-spises that Church despises Him and If the latter, then again he sells what is not his, because no man has a right to vote against the common good, and despises Him who sent Him. You all admit that the Church which no ownership is transferred when the Christ established was the Catholic Church and that He promised to be contract is about an immoral act. Hence the dirty bribe he accepts is not with it until the end of time. You ought to be able to see that the Catholic

his property, and he is a thief if he keeps it.

APART FROM ALL THIS taking money for one's decision in legal matters is forbidden by every law to judges, jurors and such, because such money blinds the mind and inclines one to decide for the giver, even though the weight of evidence be for

Church Christ has never ordered a the opposite side. Hence the bribe taking or even change in it. In following Luther, Calvin, Knox, Henry VIII., Pusey, and the other founders of Churches you present accepting judge is held in famous among all nations.

Now the voter is a judge, or what is the same practically, a juror. It is left to him to say what shall be done or undone for the public good, that is, the good of his country, his town, his neighbors and his own real advantage.

If he takes money he is in danger of preferring this passing, selfish gain, to the true and lasting profit of the

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ENGLAND.

FAITHFUL TO THE END. A Young Temperance Apostle Whose Example Should be Followed.

on the present position and the future of the Church in England, the Tablet The following touching account of

the beautiful death of a young hero is We must, therefore, go further if we would hope to be called truly your taken from the San Francisco Monitor. May his lite and death be an example inade in Catholic history, and when a to cur boys: to our boys : "Death has removed from the ranks Your spiritual interest is of the

greatest importance, for no matter how of the League of the Cross a brave boy inaugurated by the Supreme Pastor long you may live to enjoy the fruits whose heroic fidelity to his pledge en of the Church, it is natural that we of the earth, there will come a time titles him to be known as a Confessor should seek to examine as closely as when you must leave this earth, and of Temperance. The last words that we can the actual position and to take titles him to be known as a Confessor should seek to examine as closely as passed his lips before they were finally stock of the helps which promote and then, what? That is the all-important sealed in death were a public profes the hindrances which retard the work sion of the pledge of the League and a which ties before us. If we could have question. You will die ! If you never thought of it before, think of it now ! You will die, and after death comes manly statement that he would preter any doubt of ultimate success, a mere the judgment! There is an eternity to endure the most excruciating pain glance at the ground which has been to endure the most excruciating pain glance at the ground which has been before you, to be spent in heaven or in rather than violate his solemn promise. covered within the last fifty years It was an act worthy of the early would be sufficient to reassure us. This is a serious matter, more serious martyrs who faced lions in the amphi- Those of us who may be old enough to

by far than the question as to how you theatre rather than renounce their compare England of 1847, and her attitude towards the Catholic Church will spend the short fleeting years of faith

"This young Confessor of Temper | and Catholic doctrine, with England of brought to the City and County Hos we have only to scan the chart of th pital to wait the charitable summons last half century, and the two facts of death. He bore his torture patientaround you, and the sound of the loud ly and prepared humbly for the reception of the last sacraments. The physician in attendance, moved by wards Catholic Christendom, are just Look to your wills, brothers, look to compassion, offered him some diluted brandy in order to nerve him against can make them. When a body moves the pain. Of course, it would not be towards a given point-certain mathe-a violation of his piedge to take the matical possibilities apart-it ought Are you really anxious to know the stimulant in such an extreme case, only to be a question of persistency

but the young soldier of Temperance and time that it should get there. believed otherwise. "'Take it away,'he said, 'I am

temperate. "Again the physician tried to per-suade him to drink it, but the little selves, let things in England only con-

fore, fight shy of the truth, notwith tellow remained firm. " 'I have the pledge,' he protested. standing many uncertainties and I belong to the League of the Cross." Right here, let us ask you : In what "At that moment the priest came

hat we hope and pray for; but we must see to have it that things shall to the bedside of the dying boy to proceed, not only as they have been proceeding, but, God helping, very Not administerithe last rites of the Church. The priest advised him to take the stimulant, thinking that it would much better and very much faster and thus we shall hasten the desired enable him to bear the torture during the few minutes that he had to live. consummation.

vin's, Knox's or Pusey's way, but in God's way. Now, what is God's way? You all acknowledge that Christ, the " ' O, Father,' he moaned, ' it would be wrong. It would break my pledge. God Man, came to point out that way : that He established His Church to keep The priest explained briefly to him His way before the eyes ; of men, that He required all mankind to hear that that it would not be a violation of the pledge if the physcian judged it neces-

sary. ... 'The agony will be over in a few pel to the world, may well find someminutes,' he argued 'but if you say it is all right, I'll take it. ''The last Rites of the Church were

for Protestant missions in foreign soon administrated and death came to relieve him of his suffering. His soul went before the Great Judge to countries. A year ago, at a Protestant gathering held down in Maine, the magnificent sum of \$100,000 was raised on a single Sunday for the be rewarded for heroic fidelity to con-Church in communion with the See science. His memory should be an inspiration to the members of the of Peter is what you call the Roman Catholic Church. For it is clear that support of foreign Protestant missions ; and last week, at the same place, \$71, 000 was collected for the same purpos the Roman Catholic Church alone League of the Cross, and his example has held to all that Christ taught might well serve as their model. on the closing day of the gathering

Mr. Gladstone on the Catholic Church.

Mr. Gladstone, among his numerous public pronouncements, has paid the following high tribute to the Catholic are simply deserting the standard of Church :

Christ for the standards of men. "She has marched for fifteen hun No good can come of mincing this foreign misstons, assuredly Catholics, whose Church was commanded by dred years at the head of civilization, You are either with Christ or and has harnessed to her chariot, as the against Him, and He is to be your Judge, the one who will decide upon horses of a triumphal car, the chief in Christ to evangelize the whole world, tellectual and material forces of the world ; her art, the art of the world ; the kind of an eternity you will have. ous in giving for the maintenance of It is useless to argue always about the action of certain clerics, about the her genius, the genius of the world, those who are endeavoring to execute general public, his own family and exact meaning of this or that doctrine her greatness, glory, grandeur and those who are endeavoring to execute that command. The truth, though, is, held by the Church which you call majesty have been almost, though not painfully as it may sound, Therefore it is dangerous to take Roman. The first question for you to absolutely, all that in these respects that we Catholics are woeiully the world has had to boast of. Her remiss in this duty of ours. the members of the sects combined she is every day enlarging the boundaries of her vas: empire ; her altars are raised in every clime, and her mis sionaries are to be found wherever are therefore bound to hear this there are men to be taught the evangel Church. Only as members of it can of immortality and souls are to be saved. And this wondrous Church, you be true followers of Christ. -- Cathwhich is as old as Christianity and as universal as mankind, is to-day, after its twenty centuries of age, as fresh and vigorous and as fruitful as on the Serving Time or Ought to be, day when the Pentecostal fires were showered upon the earth. Surely, such an institution challenges the ettention and demands and deserves the most serious examination of those outside its pale."

OUTLOOK OF THE CHURCH IN STUMPED THE MISSIONARY. An Indian Belle Put a Question Which Disconcerted the Priest. In an article entitled "Our Outlook,

In the current number of the Salesian Bulletin Rev. Bernard Vacchina writes: At a moment like the present, when a great landmark has been just gives an interesting and graphic ac count of his labors among the Indian tribes of Central Patagonia. The missionary devotes several paragraphs version of England has been happily to a description of an encounter with a belle of the Cacique Foyel tribe, in which the writer, as he himself admits narrowly escaped being floored. "Her face," writes the priest, "was streaked with a kind of black paint that gave her a disgusting appear I wished her good evening and ance asked her name. "'I am a Christian,' she replied,

' and my name is Manuela." " 'You a Christian ?" I exclaimed. You did quite right in telling me so otherwise I could not have believed it To me you look like Gualicho (the devil) with that frightful face. Christian should never paint her face Do you think to render yourself mor-beautiful and attractive ? Believ me, you look more hideous than a hob coblin

"Those standing by began to laugh to the great discomfort of the unlucky woman, who, I am sure, would have disfigured my visage with her long nails had she only been able to do so. that religious England is steadily mov-However, after looking hard at me for ing in a curve, and that the curve is a short while, she asked in a rather turning more and more rapidly tosharp and bantering tone :

" . Pray, tell me, are not the Chris as plain as the evidence of our senses tian women, perhaps, in the habit o painting their faces?" "To tell the truth this question

matical possibilities apart-it ought rather disconcerted me for a moment seeing that a great deal of beauty de rives its origin from the powder box. But, nevertheless, I felt justified in re Hence our hopes in the future rest upon a very real basis of fact in the plying that good Christian women would past, and we are neither unreasonable not make use of this deceit, fearing hereby to offend God.

"The Indian woman remained tinue to proceed as they have been silent after that and returned to her proceeding, and some day we are cer work. My rebuke, however, as I heard later on, had the desired effect, tain to witness the realization of all for since then she has never again at tempted to paint her face.

> Remember Your Beloved Dead. "We do not sufficiently remember

our dead. "-St. Francis de Sales. "The least pain in Purgatory exeeds the greatest in this life. -St

Thomas Aquinas. "Place of explation in which our and Altar Brand . . . Merciful Father trieth His rusty chil-Catholics who are members of the Church whose first ministers Christ commanded to go and preach the Gosdren as silver is tried."-St. Bernard. "Have pity on me, have pity on me, thing worthy of imitation in the at least you, my friends, because the alacrity and generosity with which hand of the Lord has touched me."their Protestant neighbors contribute

Job. xix. 21. "Prayer for the dead is more ac ceptable than for the living, because the dead are in the greatest need of it and unable to help themselves as the living are."-St. Thomas. "Devotion to the Souls in Purga-

tory contains in itself, all the works of mercy which, supernaturalized by a spirit of faith, should merit heaven." -St. Francis de Sales.

"Give the holy mysteries to the dead. Let us with pious earnestness beg repose for his soul. Lift up your hands with me. O people, that at least ers have no divinely appointed mission by this duty we may make some return to preach what they call the Gospel, for his benefits."-St. Ambrose, Fun-eral Oration, 397. contributes such large sums for its

"Why dost thou gather the poor people to come to thy friend's burial Why desirest thou the priest to pray for his soul? The answer, I am sure. will be that thou dost these things to provide for his rest and to obtain mercy and favor at his Judge's hands."—St. John Chrysostum, A. D. "By the prayers of the holy Church,

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money at all. even as a present, on occasion of elections. What shall we say then of deliberately offering one's vote for sale?

IN ADDITION TO THIS there is a meanness in such conduct that is generally recognized, and it is, I think, only the "low downest "speci mens of humanity, miserable parasites of the body politic, that openly do such a thing, while they who tempt them are like the pimps that waylay young men to lead them into bad houses.

WHATEVER IS MEAN IS WRONG. Whoever does a mean thing, even if he cannot be found guilty of breaking this or that commandment, sins against self-respect, against the reputation of his family, defiles the image of God that was once stamped upon him.

HE SHOULD BE DISFRANCHISED at once. We cannot banish him, be cause international comity does not allow us to "throw our weeds over the garden wall.

with, perhaps, a cannon-ball attached. But we can deprive these unworthy citizens of the ballot which they are unfit to handle, and we can send to the penitentiary the contemptible pedlars that deal in such things as venal votes.

A Catholic should, if he can do so without causing injurious comment, make the Sign of the Cross, and say-ing "Here goes in the name of God !" place his mark on the ballot, and cast this into the box. He must look upon the act as holy.

When priests are about to vote for a Bishop they must take an oath to cast their ballot for the best interests of the

people of God. layman, for a civil official or on any measure affecting the Government, should act as if he too was sworn in

is also the Author of the State, and will not hold him guiltless who mars His work .- Rev. Edward McSweeney in the Catholic Mirror.

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Says Brunn's Iconoclast for Septem-"A. D. Hubbard, President of per : the Kansas A. P. Apes, was recently bundled into the penitentiary for em bezzlement, having previously served a term in the same prison for forgery.

matter.

If there is any prominent Ape outside of the pen he ought to be able to com mand a large salary at a dime museum as a curiosity. The crimes for which most of these holy patriots are in dur-

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ance vile are theft, forgery, bigamy, embezzlement, murder, and sending They would be fired back again, obscene matter through the mails. If such be the product of 'the little red school house,' the sooner we abolish it the better. But public education did not produce the Ape ; it was spawned

by ignorance and nursed by impu-dence. A year ago the Iconoclast HOW A CATHOLIC SHOULD VOTE. offered to pay \$250 to any prominent A. P. A. who could prove good character for ten years past, and was a trifle surprised that not a single man applied for the money. The mystery is now solved-they are all either in

the penitentiary or dodging the police.

So every man who votes, priest or

like manner. For God, who established the Church,

Pains of Purgatory.

Different opinions exist among divines as to the extent of the suffer ings of the holy souls, says The Little Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs. There is a rigid view which makes their posi tive sufferings practically the same as those of the damned, with the essential difference, however, that they are not eternal. This view is represented by the Fathers and great Doctors of the Church. It may be thus summarized -that it is the same fire by which the damned are punished and the elect purified. Others, again, make the condition of the holy souls a much more bearable one, in which misery and happiness are so combined that the

latter far outweights the former. "Both these views," says Father Faber, "agree as to the helplessness

of holy souls. They lie like the paralytic at the pool. Not even the coming of the angel is any blessing to them. unless there be some one to help them.

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American Catholics make for the propagation of the Faith appear shame-fully small in the reports of the associ-ation that charges itself with the financial affairs of that work. The gener osity of our Protestant friends in this respect ought to appeal to our pride and religious feelings and cause us to imitate their example.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

and these amounts are but a small

part of the moneys which Protestants

in this country annually contribute

for the foreign missions of their sects.

Now if Protestantism, whose preach-

should not show themselves less gener-

If the foreign missions fail to appeal to us as they should, we should at least show ourselves more interested in and generous towards the missions that are being continually conducted in various parts of this country for the conver sion of non Catholics to the true faith. Were those missions supported by American Catholics in the manner they should be, in the Catholicization of the United States would be materially advanced and rendered eventually certain .- The Catholic Columbian.

Did'nt Believe What He Didn't Understand.

Years ago Dr. George P. Hays told the story about that old German in Pennsylvania who, meeting the young infidel who was to speak at the schoolhouse in the evening, said : " Is you de young man vot is to schpeak dis evening ?'

"Yes, sir, I am." "Yes, sir, I am." "Yell, vot you schpeak about?"

"My subject, sir, is this : ' Resolved, that I will never believe anything that I do not understand.'', "Oh, my ! is dot it ? Vell now, you

shoost take von leetle example. There, you see that field-my pasture, over there. Now, my horse he eat de grass, und it come up all hair over he's pack. Then my sheep he eats shoost de same grass und it grow wool all over him And now vot you think ? my goose he eats de grass, too, und sure's I tell you, it comes all over him feathers. Y understand dot, do you? Heigh !" You

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the profitable sacrifice and alms be stowed upon the faithful departed leave no doubt, that the deceased are delivered. For this practice, delivered unto us by our fathers, is ob served universally in Christ's Church that prayers should be made for the

departed."-St. Augustine, 383. "Forget not the dead, O ye whom they loved !"

"Awake, ye who sleep, and pray for the souls of the faithful departed." "She is still with us. One who has

returned to God does not cease to be part of the family."-St. Jerome.

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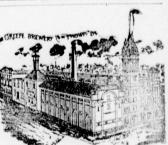
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