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Abbey's FURTHER KIND

In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father

Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the

one we recently published, he writes :- "Your Salt

is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and

my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as

WILLING WORDS.

bishop non the bishop to the pro-Cathedral.

RSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909.

Effer- Salt

myself."

Bishop from the Magdalen Asylum bishop from the Magdalen Asylum to the pro-Cathedral. When the usual Bulls were read, Bishop O'Dea took his seat on the throne, and the Very Rev. Father Lyons, O.P., preached an eloquent sermon in which he complimented the people of Galway on the vigor-ous failh of which the hearty re-ception extended to their Bishop was evidence. He also said that the Irish Bishop and his clergy were not a caste, and did not form a class apart from the peo-ple. The Irish Bishop and his peo-ple were bound together by the strong link of mutual dependence. On the one hand, the Bishop gave to his people the things of God, the bread of God's Word, the wine and oil of the Sacraments; on the other hand, the people gave him of their worldy substance, to enable him to maintain the dignity of his high po-siton, and to carry out his pro-jets for raising to a higher level and intensifying the spiritual life of his dioces.

his diocese

his diocese. While driving through Grafton street, Dublin, on the 20th inst., Dr., Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, had a narrow escape from being in-jured in a motor smash. At a junc-tion with another street a motor-car skidded and crashed into the carriage, severely injuring it and damaging the shafts. The driver and a valet were thrown from their seats, and the former is suffering from shock. The valet quickly re-The valet quickly re from shock. overed his self-possession and as-isted Dr. Walsh, who was much agi-ated, to alight uninjured.

PILGRIMAGE TO CROAGH PAT-RICK

nday's pilgrimage Last Sunday's pilgrimage to 'Croagh Patrick was a most success-ful function. Perhaps a few words with regard to the ancient chapel on the summit of the mountain will not be out of place here. The Tri-partite life of St. Patrick tells that he celebrated Mass on the summit, from which it is lawful to infer that be had a little chapel to shelter his altar. After the doath of the saint, the Archbishops of Armach claimed to

(Special and Exclusive to The True Witness from our Correspondent.) The installation of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea as Bishop of Galway and Kilmacduagh and Apostolic Admin-kitator of Kilfenora was made the occasion of a great religious de-monstration in the city of Galway. The city was en Acto. Flags floated Bay across the streets, and a num-gaily across the streets, and a num-gaile. Thenceforth the tax claimed by Armagh was resisted because the chapel built by Patrick no longer ex-isted. Finally, Felix O'Ruane, Archbishop of Tuam and unche of Roderick pealed to Rome against the claims of Armagh ; and Pope Honorius III, to the pro-Cathedral.

Finally, Felix O'Ruane, Archbishop of Tuam and uncle of Roderick O'Connor, last King of Ireland, ap-pealed to Rome against the claims of Armagh; and Pope Honorius III, on the 30th July, 1216, decided that the chapel which then existed on the meuntain belonged to Tuam, and mountain belonged to Tuam should never again owe tribute to Armagh. More than two hundred years later, in the year 1432, Pope Eugene IV granted an indulgence to the pilgrims who would ascend the mountain on the last Sunday of July and give alms for the repair of the chaptel, which was crumbling with age. During Penal times the ruined chapel was still there, and the peasants of Connaught never ceased to frequent the hallowed spot. The present chapel is the hear of fifteen centuries.

fifteen centuries. Very mixed feelings have been caused by certain statements made in the Carmelite Convent in Moate in Co. Westmeath by the Very Rev. Father Wheatley upon the occasion of his farewell address before being transferred to Teremure. Father Wheatley has been for forty years attached to the Convent and has been prominently identified with lo-cal national politics and was Presical national politics and was Presi-dent of Moate Land and Labor Association

PRIEST USES STRONG LAN-GUAGE

In his address he said that it was In his address he said that it was nearly half a century since he first came to labor amongst the people of Moate. During that time they were remarkable for their piety and goodness. Once a bishop remarked to a priest who was coming to Moate that he was going amongst a thoroughly pious people. That cha-racter hed unfortunately heap now Moate that he was going amongst a thoroughly pious people. That cha-racter had, unfortunately, been now altogether changed. They all knew that the conduct that had been car-ried on, and was being carried on, in the town and in the neighborhood of the town, in the shape of boy-cotting and other uncharitable acts was dishonest. Boycotting was most dishonest. Every man had an absolute right and a perfect freedom to deal where and with whom he liked. To place a man outside the door of a fellowman to watch who would go into his shop-he looked The had a little chapel to shelter his altar. After the death of the sairt, would go into his shop—he looked upon that in the same light as put-ting their hands into his pocket and patrick, and came at intervals to alking money out of it. It was un-just and uncharitable. In the sight of God, they were bound to inake Armagh, is found coming into Con-naught and demanding from the sharbhishop of Tuam tribute for the etagel on the mountain; and the fact that the Archbishop of Tuam

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

least thrilling event of that age was surely not the Oxford Move-ment. England was not the Eng-land at his death that it found it-self when he was born. Tennyson suffered the effects of he religious atmosphere that sur-rounded him even if. it is hard, very hard, to agree with some cri-tics who contend that he became an easy. unsuspecting prey to Ration-

CATHOLIC STUDENTS HONORED tics who contend that he became an easy, unsuspecting prey to Ration-alism. In any case, as great as his talents and genius were, he could never grasp the true historical tone and temper of old Catholic England. This was plainly evident especially in his dramatic produc-tions. And yet he felt, like all great poets feel, the necessity of go-ing back to the days of the old Church and old Catholic rule for the themes he deemed the sublimest. It was the study of such days and such rule that brought Schlegel. Von Stolberg, Countess Hahn-Hahm, of the German romantic school, into the Church (with the aid of grace), the German romantic school, into the Church (with the aid of grace), and which left who did not follow them heartily disgusted with the Beforemention

them heartiny uses. Reformation. The English school of letters is certainly not to-day what it was thirty, forty, fifty and sixty years thirty, forty, fifty and sixty years that hour are now and novelists of the hour are now but simply thriving and fattening on the past. True, if some of the men who lived while Newman lived had followed the Light the way he did; had Gladstone and Tennyson, to instance two, but followed in the footsteps of Oxford's noblest son, the Church would have hailed their noming an econucit

If Alfred Lord Tennyson had left of work the world would still be indebted to him, especially such a fighte are as in our second still be fickle age as is ours.

The editor of Register-Extension The editor of Register-Extension has served up a splendid dish to all the little "notoriety-craving ex-pounders" of the Gospel and to all the little University prigs, in the number for August 5, on the subject of the "New Paganism". In it he plainly demolishes Dr. Eliot of Har-vard. It is safe to say that the ed-itor of Toronto's great Catholic pa-per has very little use for Eliot's re-ligious prophecies and imaginations, and we cannot but heartily share his views on the matter. There are too many mountebank's of the Harvard-ex-president type. Here in Canada, at least, we can as profitably do with-out new religions of the paganistic species as we can get along without earthquakes, floods, trog-showers, or

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that pro-duces internal complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysenthe spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. It is Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

Twenty-Three Years a Priest.

Rev. Father J. E. Bruyère, of La-valtrie, P.Q., last Sunday celebrat-ed the 23rd anniversary of his ordi-nation to the priesthood. The rev. gentleman is a hative of Montreal, where he made his studies at the Jesuits College and his theological studies at the rGrand Seminary, Sherbrooke street. He is forty-seven years of age. **Twenty-three** years ago, Sunday, he was ordained, to-



WISE COUNSEL OF PIUS X.

Exhorted to Study Great Doctors of Church

The following is a translation of the Pope's address to the Catholic students who met recently in Rome: "With real satisfaction I welcor "With real satisfaction I welcome the expressions of devotion and obe-dience to the Apostolic See which you have just professed in your own name and that of your companions. They are all the dearer to me from the fact that they come from young men pursuing their studies in order to acquire true science, who declare their attachment to Catholic teach-ing, and thus recognize the necessity

ing, and thus recognize the necessity of uniting in a holy union those two daughters of the same Father : Rea-son and Faith, by which we all live; those two sume which which we all live; son and Faith, by which we all live; those two suns which shine in the firmament of the souls, those two forces which constitute the begin-ning and the completion of our greatness, those two wings which raise us to the knowledge of all truth-Reason, which is the eye of the man who sees, aided by Faith which is the eye of God. It is, there-fore, a sweet consolation, beloved woung men, for Me to see

which is the eye of God. It is, there-fore, a sweet consolation, beloved young men, for Me to see you who represent the age of noble sentiments, of generous deeds and splendid victories, representing Je-sus Christ who found in the young His delight, and of whom it is written that once looking or a young man He loved him: intuitus efficient delexit illum, I looking upon you feel that I must meter

young man He loved him: intuitus ether delexit illum, I looking upon you feel that I must make known my love for you, and that you must not regard me merely as a Father but as a brother and dear friend. "Hence I made my own words of the youngest of the Apostles, the one beloved by the Divine Redeemer beyond others, who are to be a solved. beyond others, who wrote to the young: I write to you, young men, because you are strong and the word of God abideth in you and - the

"Be strong in guarding and de-fending your faith when so many are combating it and losing it, be strong in keeping within you the word of God, and in manifesting it by your works, when so many have banished it from their souls; be be

in conquering the obstacles you will encounter in your work on be-half of your fellows. "Do not think that you are asked to make great sacrifices or to re-

Inquish your lawful recreations—no, you are only asked to render, truly beloved, your age, which is the age of fair hopes, to lay the foundations which will make your carter a splen-did one so that in the autumn of life you may gather in abundance the fruits whereof the flowers of of the truits whereof the Howers of your spring are the promise. To-day, then, I only recommend you to be strong in preserving yourselves de-voted sons of the Church at a time when so many, alas! and perhaps unconsciously are showing thom. unconsciously, are showing them-selves to be rebels, because the first and chief criterior, of the faith. the the supreme and ever-fixed rule of or-thodoxy is obelience to the infalli-b and everlasting magisterium of the Church constituted by Christ to

the pillar and the ground of truth CHRISTIANITY SIMPLY DIFFUS-

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"Jesus Christ, who knew our weakness, who came into the world weakness, who came into the world to evangelize tspecially the humble, chose for the diffusion of Christiani-ty one means extremely simple, and admirably adapted to all capacities and to all times; a means which and to all times; a means which requires neither crudition, nor rerequires heither crudition, nor re-search, nor culture, nor reasoning, but only good ears to hear and a good heart to obey. Hence St. Paul says: Faith comes by hearing,' not through the eyes, but through the ears, by the living magisterium of the Church, that visible society composed of teachers and learners, of rulers and rule of nastors and the ears, by the living magisterium of the Church, that visible society composed of teachers and learners, of rulers and ruled, of pastors and lambs and sheep. Jesus Christ, too, enjoined on His disciples to listen to the lessons of their teachers, on the side of the Church, that they are work-og to prevent the people from being marated from the Church, striving to bring the Church into line with enjoined on His disciples to listen to in the lessons of their teachers, on the times so that she may come des, the subjects to live in submission to closer to the people and win them their rulers, or the sheep and the back again. But judge them by their works. diently: and to the shepherds, rulers and teachers He said: 'Teach all na-

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who is by divine mandate the legitimate judge, master and pasto DO NOT BE LED AWAY.

"Belowed youths, listen to the voice of one who truly loves you; do not allow yourselves to be led away by vain appearances; but be strong in variation reliance but be strong in resisting seduction and protest and you will be saved.

and you will be saved. "But then, it may be said, the of-ficial Church desires ignorance, hin-ders the development of religious studies; her intolerable discipline im-poses silence. No! No! beloved youths, the Church, the representa-tive of Jesus Christ, in the very words He used speaking to the Jews preaches continually: 'My doctrine is not mine but His that sent me,' and she adds: 'If any man do the will of Him he shall know of the f doctrine, whether it be of God or to whether I speak of myself.' The Church has always held in honor not, Church has always held in honor not only the early Fathers and Doctor but the writers of all times who have studied, and published works to make known the truth, to 'de-fend it from the attacks of unbe-lievers, and to show the entire har-mony between faith and reason.

"In order that you may be able to give an account of the faith that is in you study the works of those great apologists and do not permit yourself to be taken in the toils of these new reference. Let the world these new reformers. Let the world call them superior minds, powerful intellects, unsullied consciences, brilintellects, unsulfied consciences, bril-liant intellects, but Jesus has judg-ed them: 'He that speaketh for him-self seeketh his own glory; but he that seeketh the glory of him that sert him, he is true and there is no injustice in him.' And do not let yourselves be deceived by the wily declarations of those others who are convex meeterings that they are on

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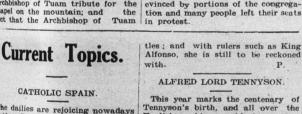
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or obstinacy, believing themselves to be wise, have become fools, and praying for them that the Lord may enlighten them and bring them back to the fold they have so un-forturately abandoned. Be you strong and faithful to the promises you have made and in your societs you have made, and in your society you will find the means to escape the danger by which you are sur-rounded, and by serving the inter-ests of religion and the Church you will be making provision for your own welfare.





views on the matter. There are too many mountebank's of the Harvard-

You have overcome the evil one.' DEFEND THE FAITH

hing better in the John A. Ryan's Social Reform," as Catholic World mate a literary note "Dr. John a Ryau, n., is well-known economic questions, as written recently uch wide comment Reform by Legislapaper of which ap-holic World for Aukable for its broad s constructive spid State Ownership, Law, Income Tax, vital, current sub d in a way that ence of opinion but view." Dr. Ryan ment on "Social-iss's Review, as

ve a preacher a latter agreed to one. There are Caot give five cents a sermon or not. I short sermons ning for them, if, enything at all. P. 1

The dailies are rejoicing nowadays for they have been given a chance of injuring Spain. We feel sure that the editors of the self-same newspapers would be the last to English-speaking world, in particu-lar, is the event being duly com-memorated. newspapers would be the last bo countenance disorder, and, yet, how willing they are to spread the story of anarchy's doings broadcast. Of course, Spain is officially a Catholic nation, that is why her extines cannot pardon her. On the thrones of Europe there is not a more conscientious man to-day than Alfonso, the King of Spain. The Emperor of Austria, even, is not, we think, a man of higher ideals and motives. But just because the young Spanish ruler means to be the man he is, all the under-cellar lodges must try to oust him. if not by honest means, at least through gaoble methods. No same Canadian or American

No same Canadian or American would think of picturing Barcelona as even a decent city to live in, and, withal, more than one stranger to Spain and Spanish interests, seems willing to applaud at seeing King Allonso meet with trouble and amoyment.

Ang Alfonso meet with trouble and anoyment. What will be the issue of it all ? Will Spain grow to be a republic ? And if it does, will it prove no bet-ier a republic than France ? In days ine by, avhen people believed in mapecing authority. Spain was reat and triumphant. The Amarch-iss could not dare breache then, but bedy, when everything is so un-mercially cheap and low, we need at look for chivally. There is still one for Spain, however. She is the to live and reconquer lost th-

Sixty years ago Wordsworth des-cribed Tennyson as "decidedly the first of living poets," while as long as he lived, he ever maintained his as he lived, he ever maintained his pro-eminence. He "crossed the bar" in 1892, and "that which drew from out the boundless deep," turn-ed again home. Three years earlier, in the loved Italy of which he had written

"Open my heart and you will see Graved inside of it 'Italy'!"

Graved inside of it 'Italy'!" Tarved inside of it 'Italy'!" there had died a poet of widely di-breast forward" into the unseen; and the second second second second second to Chaucer in the Abbey. We have and the second second second second second to Chaucer in the Abbey. We have and worked could boast of such second second second second second to Chaucer in the Abbey. We have and worked could boast of such second the second secon

gether with Rev. Canon Dauth,

gether with Rev. Canon Dauth. in the chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, by the late Archbishop Fabre. Rev. Father Bruyere is well known to Montrealers, having exercised his ministry at Point St. Charles, where he was as popular among the Eng-lish-speaking Catholics as among his compatriots of French origin. There he speat ning were and then mas he spent nine years, and then was appointed to the parish of St. Euse-

be. Sunday morning the parishioners of Lavaltrie presented him with an address together with a purse of gold as a mark of their esteem to their devoted pastor.

A Redemptorist Celebration.

A Redemptorist Celebration. The silver jubile of the establish-ment of the Order of the Most Hofy Redeemer in St. John by the Re-demptorist Fathers, 25 years ago, was celebrated this week at St. John, N.B., with magnificent cere-mony in St. Peter's Church, begin-ming on Sunday last with pontifical mass, at which Right Rev. T. Casey. Bishop of St. John, was celebration. He used for the first time a golden chalce presented to the church by the people as a souvenir of the sil-ver jubiles. The celebration con-times all the week, closing only mart Stunday. Manong the visiting members of the week to the prisets who went there 35 years ago to estab-lish the order in the city.

BE STRONG AND FAITHFUL.

where and teachers He said: "Teach all na-tions. The Spirit of Truth will ach you all days, even to the con-summation of the world." BE STRONG AND FAITHFUL. If they treat badly and despise the pastors of the Church, and even the Pope; if they try in every way to with the spirit of histo-ria an cland philosophical, criticism with the spirit of discussion, which has found its way everywhere. put forward also the religious question and insinuate the idea that by study and investigation we must form for ourselves a religious conscience in or the Apostles and the Prophets of which the supreme cornerstone it-self is Jesus Christ, and therefore we must have ever lufore our minds the admonitons addressed by St. Paul to the Galatians. Even should

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