THE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CERONICLE

personally profit themselves: Cer-tainity our correspondent's letter sounds to us as a voice from the wilderness into which the Catholics, not of this city alone but of the en-tice province, have strayed or been led or been forced either by their own gratuitous loyalty to party or by the fathuity of their leaders or by the influence of adverse forces. Wher-ever the blame may lie or by what about, the result is so uncompli-mentary to our political sagacity as an element of the population, that to independence of thought or ac-tion. We are now mere pawns on the political chess-board ; we are bought and sold like merchandise, and a few traders control the mark. We can well question the forceful.

be interested with anything but le cal news and gossp from Mud Flat whose religious make-up is too ten der to bear the strain of anything else than the short sermon he hear on Sunday: whose parsimony seek a defence in weak sophistry— thes are the class of men who make boast of not reading the Catholic pa per!"—Milwaukee Catholic Citizen.

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of the ciet' knocked down miss of our onage persimmons. If "Sam" has been climbing filly up the political ladder ever e that memorable Aurora caucus.

HARD ON ABCHITECTS.— Archi-tect: "Aren't you ready to build your house yet?" Brainard: "No, I've only got \$4,-000 saved up; I want \$5,000." Architect: 'I thought you were going to select one from our Book of \$2,500 Houses?"" Brainard ''Bo I am. That's what I need the \$5,000 for."

WHERE HE FAILED. - Dr. Mao-namara, a noted ex-teacher of Eng-land, once asked a boy in a rural school the definition of the word "filtgrim." "A pilgrim." answered the boy, "is a man who travels from place to place."

place." I do that," said the inspector ; "am I a pilgrim?" The answer came : "No, sir; a pil-grim is a good man."—The Argo-naut.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

But some stubborn people wait until "down sick" before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

CATHOLICS AND PUBLIC APPOINT. MENTS.

Under this heading the "Catholic Times;" of Liverpool, says .- We are not at all inclined to raise the cry of bigotry needlessly. That it is easy to form misconceptions and cre ate false impressions with regard to the motives of those who differ from ate false impressions with regard to the motives of those who differ from us in religion or in politics we read-ily recognize. We have ourselves suf-fered too much from erroneous ideas and ill-founded judgments on the part of others not to be on our guard against those dangers. If, then, when Catholics are unsuccessful in seeking public appointments any ex-planation of their failure with which a reasonable mind may be satisfied can be found without having recourso to religious considerations, it would, in our opinion, be shameful to drag the religious considerations, it would, in our opinion, be shameful to drag the religious considerations, it would, in our opinion, be shameful to drag the religious defined in the sass. Mgainst such a course we should most sacred into an arena from which it should, as far as possible, be excluded. But if we are anxious to prevent religion from being used as a mere party or political weapon, we feel that we should on that account be all the more determined to ex-pose tases in which people are un-questionably made to suffer because of the faith they profest. Such a case is, it seems to us, that which has been brought before the west Derby Board of Guardians, Liv-erpool, by Father Frederick Smith-Father Pinnington, and Mr. Menard. The facts which the discussion dis-closed point decisively to the presence of anti-Catholic feeling. A consider-able number of children are constant-ly under 'remand at the Belmont Rond Test House, and some time ago it was proposed and wisely agreed that provision should be made finvited applications for the position of teacher at a salary of £80 a year, and the best qualified applicant was olic. But she did not obtain the post. It was given to a married lady who has been an assistant at the facakkerley Cottage Homes. The ground assigned for the selection of this lady in preference to Miss Campbell was that the committee which dealt with the matter desired to hormote their own servant raus in religion or in politics we read-

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respondent, whose communication appears in another column, wants to know why Catholics are compelled to carry the yoke of double taxation for school purposes. We hope more of our Catholics will begin to ask the same question. When they all get to thinking about it and talking about it, someone will have to answer it. Political parties will have to answer it. Political parties will have to answer it. Congress will have to answer it. There is no good reason why Catholics should have to pay taxes for general education, atter supporting a school system of their own. Or if they pay into the general tax fund for general education, they should receive back a share of it to carry on schools which their conscience compells them to establish. If Catholics pay this double taxation, it is against their will. They bear the imposition of sharing in addition the burdens of their neighbors. Thoughless, 'or perhaps sectaria, legislators want us to think the present public school system is the best and fairest that can the present public school system is the best and fairest that the present public school system is the best and fairest that the present public school system is the school question, and that is.

Catholics are in the school busin Catholics are in the school business to stay, not because they enjoy the burden of it, but because they be-lieve in Catholicity. Until they re-ceive justice, they will submit to in-justice. Every year increases the number of those who take up the burden of Catholic edacation. The reason is plain. Public schools are at best irreligious schools. In many in-stances, they are Protestant schools. Catholics who love their faith, and rightly believe that it is the richest and best of all God's gits, will not surround their children by conditions which certainly endanger the loss of

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BISHOP SPALDING TO GERMAN CATHOLICS.

The annual convention of the Ger-man Catholic Central Society was held in Peoria, III., recently. Pro-tests were filed charging discrimina-tions against Catholic schools in the Philippines and against the Indian Datholic schools in the withholding of funds for their module and the schools of the schools in the schools of the schools of the school of the school

pines and, an the withnormal nic schools in the withnormal was recommended that the Ger-language be used in all the so is meetings. The proposition to a federated Catholic Society was d'upon favorably and a commit-contral Verein in that matter.

"The general meeting of German Catholic societies of the United States carries me back in memory to the happiest day of my young man-hood, in 1863, when it was my good fortune to be at the convention of German societies at Mainz. I. will never forget the impression made up-on me at this meeting. There were men there of profound learning, of fervid eloquence, of great courage. There they stamped their name in German history. I heard Stoltz and Kettler and Heinrich, men whom I knew and walked with in the envi-tons of Frieberg, on the verge of the Great Black Forest. I cannot toll

later, after Germany had defeated the Austrian armies in 1866, and had overpowered France in 1870, in the intoxication of this double triumph, the people met and rejoiced with the statesmen who had led them to vic-tory. Bismarck said : I will have no Catholic Church in Germany.' These men then said : We are ready for the combat.' They organized the greatest central versin ever thought of, and its influence has spread here to-day. 'The persecution was begin. But these men were undaunted and led a noble fight. Bismarck qualled before the German statesmen I have men

his dilletante taste, his refined pal-ate! Other reading has the favor of his critical attention. It may be the story column in a pa-tent inside weekly, where the 'old story' of love-and-a-maid is ground out in gruesome effort by some clum-sy apprentice. It may be the casual-ty or criminal news in a metropoli-tan daily. Or, it may possibly be that he doesn't know how to read. In all or either cases, the Catho-lie paper doesn't come up to the high water mark of his supposed in-telligence.

Elligence. It doesn't give his brain the right kind of exercise. His rudimentary ce-rebrum is not tittilated at the point of active intuition. Consequently, he "never reads the Catholic paper"" The Catholic paper ought to be ashamed of itself, or it ought to im-move.

a of its articles, at least, might inted in monosyllables. It might nore instances of railway acci-fires, poisoning trials and m. affrays from the immaculate

FOR THE DRINK AND DRUG MABITS.

FOR THE DRINK AND DRUG HABITS. The you know that the Dixon Veget-able Remedy is a positive and un-diling cure for all forms of the drink and drug habits? Do you know dreds of habitual and periodical drinkers and morphine users? Do you know that it is the only harmless yet efficacious drink cure in the world, containing no dangerous wreck the reason? We want to send free to everyone who is interested a simple statements of the Dixon Vegetable Cure. If you live in Montreal you are earnestly yourself of the truth of all we chain maphlet. Address in confidence. Sam and Soi and Dick chanced to meet on the street, and, after some good-natured political raillery (the few Democrats in Kane County were standing jokes even among them-selves), the three repaired to Als-chuler's office and held a mock town caucus-a primary, it would now be called. Alschuler was chosen chair-man; Hirsh, secretary: and Corbett made the motions. Delegates to an imaginary county convention were chosen and a resolution was adopted instructing them to vote as a unit for the nomination of Alschuler for county judge and Hirsh for county clerk, and, according to the form of instructions in those days, to "use all honorable means to procure the nomination and election of Richard W. Corbett to Congress." Corbett wrote a report of this caucus seriously, as if the thing had been called and conducted in the most regular way. He deftly omit-ted to say where it was held or how many were present. When this was published that afternoon in the "Daily News" the people took it us seriously as the yover took anything that the local Democratic party did. They poked all manner of fun at the candidates, but nobody questioned the regularity of the caucus. Demo-recreant to party duty in not know-ing, or caring, that there was going to be a caucus and nobody else, of course, had any interest, save a hu-morous one, in the matter. When the three saw how well the joke was going they interested some young chaps of their acquaintance in other parts of the county, and man-aged to get "delegates" mount quetty together to hold a scounty convention, cut from the same meth-des, they successed in holding a similar district convention, at which Corbett was formally-way strend by

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