THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

A LECTURE DELIVERED IN ACADEMI HALL ON MARCH 29, 1889, BY REV. J J. FILLATRE, D. D., O. M. I. CONCLUDED.

The Faculty of Science must then take their word of command from Faith and acknowledge the sovereignty of Theology. Is there, then, room for Catholic medical Is there, then, room for Catholic medical training? Some men, otherwise well in tentioned, have doubted it. Eschanted by discoveries made in particular depart ments by men openly infilel, they had been led in the wake of these latter, to lose sight of medical science itself, and consequently to rather confusedly apprehend the influence that Theology must exercise on Medicine. How many problems are there, however, clearly defined or entirely solved by Theology, which become for the physician a sure guide in the knowledge and practice of the medical art?

I will not here dwell upon the general influence that a Christian Philosophy ex-ercises on Medicine, by the maintenance of the coexistence of body and soul in the human compound, by the explanation of this union, by the declaration of the play of passions and their effects. There play of passions and their electric is no physician who has not, in these doctrines, found an explanation of many physiological and pathological questions that had otherwise remained enveloped in that had otherwise remained enveloped in the night of mystery. But to remain strictly with the exclusive role of Toeol-ogy's relationship to Medicine, is it not evident that the Coriatian physician who knows that the human body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, will be prouder of his mission than he who lowers himself to the rank of a simple veterlary surgeon?

Is it not also evident that this Christian
physician will in the grand moral resources
offered by Religion find remedies to tils
whose source cannot be reached by chemical application? Is it not, in fine, un deniable that in a multitude of cases whose mention delicacy forbids, he will remember that physical suffering is no thing elevate his func ions to the rank of an aposteship for the greater good of indi-viduals, families and society? On, how neeful indeed, must be that lusticution which shall give us learned Caristian phy sicians, who like Recamier and others wil do by their patients all that science de to the beautiful sayi g of the father of French surgery: "I have bandaged him; God has cured him."

It is not for me to raise a war cry of provoke any one to reprisale; but, sur-rounded as we are by schools of medicine penly materialistic or at least indifferent to religion, it is full time, we may freely say it, that the Province of Ontario had its Catholic faculty of Medicine, and were sending forth everywhere into our towns and cities a generation of physicians qualified to win respect by their learning, influence by their virtue, and confidence by their faith.

To the physicians are confiled the interests of the body, to the lawyer the interests of honor, reputation and fortune. But herein is not limited his role in our democratic organization. As his functions oblige him to study our laws, he is very often naturally considered the best qual fied to devise and frame new legislaative system prevails, we see that lawyers, in every degree of a iministrative hierarchy,

enjy an immense influence.
Besides guiding them in an infallible
manner in the interpretation of natural
law the source of all other laws, Theology, will open to their view and investigation other branches of the complex science Men to day ignore, though the ignorance Men to day ignore, though the ignorance in this respect was greater half a century ago—that the Church, a society divine and perfect, has herself a code of laws more complete than that of any other organization, more matured because it is the work of centuries, and more venerable because it comes from a higher authority Wherever the Church Catholic enjoys her of the privileges wherewith that code jealcusty surrounds and guards sacred persons and things. Hence, to be a Catholic lawyer, or to throw oneself into the discussion of political interests, without knowing at least the fundamental prin ciples of ecclesiastical jurisprudence, is to expose oneself to come into conflict with the most solemn laws or compromise the most sacred interests of the Church.

One of the greatest consolations of a professor amid the trials and vex attons of his life of seclusion and of study is the thought that not one in the souls of his pupils will be lost. One man makes ten others recipients of truth, each of these ten communicates it to ten others-and then, one day without any violent transition, arrives a complete transformation in the social body at which all men will wonder; the author thereof— this man who passes along our streets, un known and unrecognized, but having under control a force greater than that of guns, more extended than that of kingsfor to him it is given to convince and

If you now kindly cast a glance back on the road We have followed, you will see that we have rapidly pursued the student of the University from the time he leaves College to that when, his course completed, he comes to offer his services to

thoughts that I have too cursorily laid before you this evening, have not the merit of novelty, they are in truth very old. They are, if I mistake not, identical with those which Origen sought to acclimatize in the schools of Alexandria, and that Albertus Magnus submitted to the Middle Ages with all the authority of his genius and of his long experience. Since that time many evolutions have taken place in ideas; many changes in methods; the Renaissance came and west, to be follow ed by the Reformation so called, and that in turn to be succeeded by the Revolution; and each of these levelied one by one the church, and known as the Catholic Unt. weristy. Theology was dethroned, Phillosophy reduced to a secondary role. To find Christian order in the teaching of the sciences, we must now go to Rome where the Popes have preserved it in its grandeur and its integrity. From Rome has the Catholic University of Ottawa received its crown, up in R. me will it model

A Family Affair.

We have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in our family of six persons during twelve years, and in all cases of diarrhose, summer complaint, etc., it grandeur and its integrity. From Rome has the Catholic University of Ottawa received its crown, up in R. me will it model

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism,

itself—to Rome will it ever turn with its whole heart and roul
Because it will be Roman, it will ever be essentially Catholic—Catholic in teachirg, Catholic in discipline Catholic through its professors, Catholic through its students. For this University no preference of persons, race or people. Already has it had on its escutcheon intertwined beneath the cross, the maple leaf, the shamrock, the thistle and the rose. Already in its classes and on its grounds it has had shamrock, the thiells and the rose. Already in its classes and on its grounds it has had aines its very origin, bound in sincere friendship, the first born son of Canada, the chivalric child of old Schila, the patriotic descendant of green Erin, and the favored young American. In its teaching body it has ever possessed talents matured in young American. In its teaching body
it has ever possessed talents matured in
various climes. In future, this unity in
variety will make itself more and more
felt after the example of the great universities which have ever regarded genius

s cosmopolitan.
If now you ask me when we expect to real ze these great projects, I will say that for my part it will not be in the very early future. Blogna was for two cen turies without any other course but a faculty of Law; it took three centuries to faculty of Law; it took three centuries to bring Paris to full maturity; the University at O:tawa will in less time attain its end, because it commences on higher ground and in a country where everything moves more rapidly; because it is favored with sympathy, and secured by protections that cannot fall it. Hope then may we in fullest confidence, that He who by the hands of His Vicar on earth hath vouchsafed to bless, may like wise, grant it life, strength and activity, for his own glory, the honor of the Holy Church and the prosperity of this "Canada" Church and the prosperity of this "Canada of Ours.'

CONVERSIONS IN ENGLAND.

The number of English people who come into the Church every year is not confined to those who are received at home. It would seem that very many English converts now go to the continents to make their abjuration. There is not a capital in Europe where an English speaking community is to be found, where English converts do not repair for instruction and reception into the Courch. Only last Sunday the agent of the Associated Press had the following about conversions of Englishmen in the French capital. He writes:
"Toe well-known church in the Avenue

Hoche comes once more promiently un der notice. I strolled in yesterday after

noon and found that a function of im-portance was about to take place. The church no longer presented its usual appearance, for on the right band side of the church before the high altar were a number of young ladies dressed in black wearing white veils, and on the left a number of gentlemen. I inquired the meaning of this and was told they were all to be converts to the Church of Rome, who were awaiting the coming of His Eminence, the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, who was to administer confirm of Parls, who was to administer confirmation to them. I counted more than forty. B.f.re many moments had elapsed the superior of the church, the Very Rev. Father Michael Witts Russell, emerged from the sacristy. B fore him was borne the processional cross, while an acolyte held the vessel which I was told contained held cross, while an accipte held the vessel which, I was told, contained holy water. They were followed by the Fathers of the community, the Rays. Matthew Kally, Osmand Cooke and Constantine O Hare. On his arrival at the door of the church the Cardinal Archibit. bishop was presented with holy water. He then entered the church and took his seat in the sanc'usry with the revereud clergy.

Then standing at the altar rails, he addressed those about to be confirmed in French in a short discourse His E ninence explained the nature of the sacrament about to be conferred, and expressed the great satisfaction at seeing so many who, drawn by the light of faith, had joined the work of centuries, and more venerable because it comes from a higher authority Wherever the Church Catholic enjoys her liberty of existence and of action, she demands the application and avails hereelf of his flock which he had intrustof his flock which he had intrust-ed to their circ. It gave him great juy, he said, to be in their midst, and he felt sure the spirit of G.d, who was about to decend upon them,

would enable them to stand firmly in their faith, which God in his mercy, had singled them out from so many to honor. He said that for hundreds and hundreds of years England had been Catholic Tacir forefathers had been robbed of their religion, and with the uprightness and honesty which characterized the English nation when they found that the Catholic Church claimed their allegiance, they at once submitted in spite of the loss of friende, the loss of many things of temporal good, but gein of all that is most precious—the true fath, The ceremony closed with the Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament given by his Eminence."-Western Watchman.

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CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME, PETERB'ROUGH.

Review, Jaly 5th.

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The closing exercises of the scholastic year at the Convent of Congregation de Notre Dame took place last evening in one of the large rooms in that institution. The occasion was a happy one to the publis who, having attended to the duties and atudies of the year and been duly benefited, were assembled to receive their rewards on the eve of their summer vacation. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor was present, as also were Raw. Father Rudkins and Rev. Father Cote. The parents turned out in large numbers to Rudkins and Rev. Father Cote. The parents turned out in large numbers to be present at the interesting exercises and all were unanimous in words of congratulation for the Sisters who had labored so faithfully and successfully, as was evid exceed in the highly creditable and excellent manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves. The young ladies and girls were seated in a gallery raised at one end of the room and with their light attires and happy faces presented a pleasing appearance.

appeara THE MUSICAL PROGRAMME The evening's exercises opened with an entree duet by Misses E Crummy and E Howden on the plano and Miss K. Calcutt on the organ, which was excel-lently rendered and was followed by a well-rendered and beautiful "Welcome Song," rendered and beautiful "Welcome Song," solos and chorus, the solos being very acceptably taken by Misses A. S'unmons, G. Sullivan and M. Begley. Then followed a pretty rendition by the children, "L'ttle One's Expectation," which delighted the audience, after which Miss Essy Crummy gave an excellently rendered plano solo, "the valley lay smiting before me," and "The girl I left behind me." Then an operetta was given by the children in a pleasing and remarkably accurate manner. Mas Emma Howden then gave a plano solo "Grand Aerian Caprica" which was greatly appreciated, and Mass J. McCabe followed with a recent solo "A morand" which was a unconstant. Caprica" which was greatly appreciated, and Miss J. McCabe followed with a vocal solo, "Auswered," which was sung in excellent voice. A quature was the next on the programme and was rendered by Misses J. McCabe, L. McWade, J. Mahony and M. Butler on the piano and Miss Sullivan on the organ. The songs Miss Sullivan on the organ. The song were accompanied by Miss Maggie Do

CONGRATULATIONS Then followed the presentation of the prizes to those who had merited such for proficiency in the different studies during the year or for excellence in demeanor e'c His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Rev. Father Rudkins and Rev. Father Cate presented the prizes to the winners as they came forward. The winners of the from the hands of His Lordship. The prizes were given by the Mother Superior and were all of a useful character. After the awarding of the prizes had been con cluded, His Lordship took occasion to address some very eulog'stic and kind remarks to the Sisters who had so successfully trained, and to the pupils who so readily received that training and pro-fitted thereby, congratulating both on the successful character of the closing exercises and upon the fistering results of the

berty.

year's studies which was evident.

Mr. J. R. Stratton, M. P. P., also made one of his reat and appropriate speeches, congratulating the teachers upon the excongratulating the teachers upon the ex-ce leut results of their training and the pupils upon the bighly creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves. He had been with them on some seven or eight similar occasions and he wished the

Mr. R. Muncaster also made a few remarks in a similar strain, after which a vacation song was given by the children and "God Sive the Queen" by Misses M. Smith and L McAunffs brought the programme to a close.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

The list of prize winners was as fol-

Fifth Class—Assiduity, composition, catechism, arithmetic French, recitation—
E Crammy. Algebra, arithmetic, French, recitation—M D herty. Assiduity and recitation—M D herty. Assiduity and of men? By what authority do you arraign the President and Senate of the industry in all the studies of the course-K Rogers and L. O Connell. Assiduity and industry in French, grammar, algebra-M. Murphy and M. Crowley. Assiduity, politeness and straightforwardness—A. Cabill. Application—J. Mahony. Assiduity and catechism—M. Morrow and

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M O'Saillyan

Fourth Class—Assiduity and catechism
—Mary Ellen Kelly. Industry, assiduity,
recitation srithmetic—Genevieve C leman
and Harriet Cahill. Composition—Adah
LaHane. Recitation, Dom. Ecu—Jennie LaHane. Recitation, Dom. Ecu.—Jennie Quinn. Recitation, Dom. Ecu.—Jennie Quinn. Recitation, Dom Euc, arithmetic Mary Kelly and Mary Smith. Application and industry.—Katle Griffin. Assiduity and industry, punctuality—Lizzle McAuliffe, Mary F. Sullivan and Nelite Clancy. Application and recitation—Lilly Hurley; and assiduity Maggie Kelly and M. Rutler.

Kelly and M Butler.

Senior Third—Industry and assiduity
—Aunie O'Brien and Amelia Cahill.
Arithmetic, industry and as-iduity—
Frances McCarthy, Mary Kelly and Annie Wyer. Drawing—Nellie Muncaster.
Writing— Eugenie B ault. Assiduity and application—Aunie Simmons.

Junior Third—Assiduity and application—Susie Kelly. Writing—Katle Mahony. Application—Maggie Young. Assiduity and industry—Mary Lynch, Katle Cavanagh, Lizzle Meagher, Mary Dianeen, Maggie Castelic, Lean Dutienii, Josephine Walsh, Fanule Carew, Litty Kearney and Kate Mensmara. Kelly and M Butler.

and Kate McNamara.

Senior Second—Writing—Annic O'Neil.

Assidulty and Application—May Griffin.

Assiduity—May Donoghue, Application May Direcell and Helen O'Brien, Junior Second—Assidulty and Applica-Jutior Second—Assidulty and Application—Louisa Sullivan, Mary Muncaster,
Mand Cahlil, Maggle Heffernen, Gertrude
Sullivan, Lily Jackson, Kate Ball, Kate
McPherson, Sarah Tobin, Dehorah Walsh,
Annie Eano, Mary Clancy, Bertha Baseara.
Senior First—Writing, F. H, politeness
—Amelia Mahoney, Fannia Holmes, Katle
Walsh, Drawting, calisthenic—Julia —Amelia Mahoney, Fannis Holmes, Katte Walsh. Drawing, calisthenic:—Julia Lynch, Gerty Muncaster. Spelling, singlog —Dalsy Dolan. Reading, calisthenics— Ettle Stotz, Addle Doris. Application to Christian doctrine—Clara Stotz. Assiduity—Eilen Bauette, May McFadden. Sewing—May Galvin, Nellie McCabe.

Juntor First—Reading—May O'Brien, Minuie Walsh. Mental arithmetic—Mand Criffic Apple Galvin. Writing and sing-

Part First-Arithmetic and singing-Part First—Arithments and singing—
Jennie Rilley. Application and catechism—Nellie Lynch, Maud Callaghau,
France: Cadegau, Maggie Keneally and
Loretto Clancy. Reading and drawing—
Gisziella Laliberte. Reading and singing
—Agnes Mercier and Eastelte Kelly.
The Most Obedient—Beebie Costello.
Tablete—Bast in school—Vivi Clancy,
Mary Antoinette Laliberte, Vivi Douogrue. For learning her prayers nicely—

grue. For learning her prayers nicely—
Dot Hackett. Reading and singing—
Sadie Dolan For being good children—
Stella Ball, Ere Calo, Mabel Rickey, May

Clancy, Helen Morency.
Silver medal awarded for proficiency in
music to Miss Essie Crummey, presented by Rev. Father Radkins.

Silver medal awarded for proficiency in
music to Miss Etith Howden, presented
by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor.

The medals were made by Mr. Muncas-

A WELL MERITED REBUKE.

GOVERNOR THAYER'S ANSWER TO A SET OF BIGOTS WHO OBJECT TO PATRICK EGAN'S APPOINTMENT.

The following letter from Governor Thayer of Nebraska was written in reply to the protest of the British American Association's protest against the appointment of Mr. Patrick Egan as U. S. Minis-

ter to Chili:
"Lincoln, Neb, June 17. "John Low, Esq, Secretary of the British American Association, Boston:

"DEAR SIR—I have received a printed circular signed by you, addressed to me as Governor, headed 'A Protest,' and addressed to the members of the British American Association, and fellow citizens." From this protest I quote the following

language:
"'Our organization holds that the appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate of the United States of one Patrick Egar of Nebraska to the position of Minister of Chili, is a public act that calls for reprobation, and protests, as it is insulting to the sense of decency of all true cit'z ans and a degradation of administrative state manship, for

the following reasons:
"First—This Patrick Egan is one of those whose conduct is now under investi-gation by a special commission of British Judges as to participation in what every civilized State brands as a crime against life and property, and, if guilty, should receive condign punishment.

"Second—The position of the Minister to one of the most advanced States of

Father Rudkins and Ray. Father Cote presented the prizes to the winners as they came forward. The winners of the two medals were greeted with applause as they came forward to receive their honors from the hands of His Lordship. The prizes were given by the Mother Superior ally a neefful character. After this nation received through a commission appointed to that same country under the ministration of President Arthur.
Third—This appointment is insulting

to the oation's dignity and ability of the 60,000 000 people comprising this great republic, for it virtually procisims to the world that of all its sons to the manor born, and otherwise there was not to be found one among them as so well qualified. to represent this great American nation in the progressive state of Chili as this fugitive from the power of British justice

"Why a document containing such sentiments should have been addressed to sentments should have been sudersed to me is beyond comprehension, for I cer-tately have never given any intimation of enterteining such views, and I could not have believed before the receipt of this protest that there were intelligent persons, making claim to respectibility, who would proclaim such atroclous sentiments. They are insulting to every citizen of the republic; they are abhorrent to every sense of justice and fair play. They are degrading to humanity, and are a dis-nonor to the country, and I denounce them and their authors with unmeasure ndignation and they should be held up to

arraign the President and Sanate of the United States for the appointment and confirmation of Patrick Egan as Minister of Chili? Thank God they are not re sponsible for such intolerably insolent bigots as you and your associates have

proven yourselves to be by the language used in this circular.

"I have known Patrick Egan ever since he located in the city of Llucoln years ago. He has always proven himself to be an upright and honorable man; a good citizen in every respect. You can no more tarnish his reputation with your vile standers than the foul bird of night can assall the eagle. To vent your rege and your venom at Mr. Egan's appointment, you have seized the weapons of a defeated, despised and unprincipled slander : ves of a vile Lord n fi-bwife, and you call bim by opprobrious names, which fact al-ways furnishes evidence that the party using them is completely worsted in sup-

port of a bad cause.

"You say Mr. Egan is a political Arab.
I say he is an honorable and honored
American citizen, and I take pleasure in American citizen, and I take pleasure in reminding you that he is Euvoy Extra ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the great republic of the United States, to the foremost republic of South America. You say he is a fugivive from the power of British justice. On, you mistake, yo should have written British injustice You say the conduct of Patrick Egan is now under investigation by a Special Commission of British Judges as to parti cipation in what every civilized State brands as a crime against life and property. Have you so soon forgotten how completely and how overwhelm-ing Patrick Egan shattered one of the most dastardly and damning conspiracies to blacken his own and the good name of Parnell that villainy ever concocted, which exposure sent one of the conspirators to death and left the others to the condemnation of the civilized world? The sentiments and tone of your protest smacks more of the London Times influences and of the dark ages than the enlightenment and liberal tendancles toward free government of the nine teenth century I doubt not that if you lived in those times, the rack torture, and the inquisition would have been your iostramentalities for speeding liberal principles and securing home rule. You designate yourselves as members of the British American Association. We are Griffin, Annie Gstvin. Writing and sing-ing-Minnie McCormack. Drawing-Daisy Jackson.

all American people here; we respect Britons when they respect themselves and observe the very homely adage of 'mind-ing one's own business.'

"Please bear in mind that you are liv-ing in the pineteeth century under the

Please bear in mind that you are living in the nineteenth century, under the influences of enlightened American civilization, in a country where freedom has been proclaimed throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof; where the erjoymant, without dictation from any source, of political and religious freedom is guaranteed to all; where man is believed to be innocent till he is proven quilty; where justice can be relied upon lieved to be inncesht till he is proven guilty; where justice can be relied upon generally to te impartisl, although Chicago's Coroner and a Coroner's jury spent weeks in trying to fase in the murder of Dr. Cronin upon Alexander Sullivan ra her than in trying to ascertain who is guilty of the awful crime of his taking of the awful crime of his taking off. off; where a man is not hounded and persecuted because he seeks to obtain free speech and home rule for his native land. I respectfully advise you to find some other calling than the circulation of the protest which I have adverted.

"Respectfully,
"JOHN M. THAYER."

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tim; and if you receive honest answers you will soon perceive that the boasted rock of Geneva has been pulverized into bondless sand by the waves of time; and that our esteemed Presbyterian fellow citizens, like all other good Protestants, believe jist what and as much as they Minimizathis and you have Ingersoll

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To the Editor of the Cutholic Record : REV. AND DEAR SIR-For pure, unadulterated hypocrisy, commend us to the pulpit expounders of the Presbyterian Church, who see, not only in every move. ment of the Catholic clergy of this country, but in the dogmas themselves of God's Holy Church, Roman "aggression" and Roman "encroachments." Not being As the consequence of the confession of the conf Peter, and exhaust their minds in a harm less attack upon the one and only True Church of God, which shall stand until time ceases, and against which the gates of hell shall not prevail. They speak of the Word of God, but that Word, which is sacred to the heart of every Catholic, seems to be fire gn to them, and appears to be used with a floppant tongue when uttered by such men as Rev. Messrs. MacVicar and King, who attended the Presbyterian many Catholics will subscribe to the

PRESBYTERIAN LOGIC!

"Under these conditions it is not sur-prising that feelings of uncertainty and deep discontentment prevail among Pro-testants, while the hitherto irresestible aggressions of the Jesuit Order are beget-ting in the minds of very many intelligent Roman Catholic laymen utter repugnance and urbelief with regard to the whole system. They would gladly throw off the yoke if they could only see how to do so with safety to their business and domestic

It would indeed be hard for any intelligent Catholic to "see how he could do so with safety to his business and domestic peace." Those who reject the word and the love of God in order that they may indulge in an unsunted manner in the false pleasures and luxuries of a few short years in this world of wickedness and sin can neither hope to be successful in busi ness nor enjoy that peace and tranquility in the home circle which is found only in every well regulated and God-fearing family. No! I am happy to repeat that family. No! I am happy to repeat that no intelligent Catholic can see how he "could do so with esfety to his business and domestic peace," and if misrepresenta-tice, such as we find in the foregoing parsgraph, is a part of the Presbyterian Con-fession of Faith, it is not to be wondered at that it is subject to change by every new light who rises up in the Presby terlan

The Rev. Dr. King's mode of reasoning is worthy the smartest ten-year-old school boy we have in Canada to day. He is in truth a good minister, a worthy doctor of divinity! as the following statement will

He (Dr. King) had heard with pleasure the sneech of Dr. Kellogg, so calculated to inflame the mind, not egainst Roman Catholics, but against Popi h principles. There was a feeling abroad, and he himsel bad a very strong conviction that the nation and 'the Church' were only entering upon a period of conflict with Popery, a conflict that may engage the attention of

many succeeding assemblies. \* \* \* Mingling with the priests in the North-West he had found them kind companions, and of times wished they subscribed to to a purer creed. He felt that a great deal of Roman Catholic doctrine was the doctrine of Christ and he instinctively felt crawn nearer to a priest of Rome than to a Unitarian minister; but the truth had been overlaid by a great superstructure of error that hid the truth from mer. \*\* Continuing, Dr. King declared his belief

that the real way to combat such absurd doctrine as that the Virgin was man's inencessor was by placing the truth before

reasoning is not only fallacious but inconsistent. The man apparently do a not comprehend his own "massive intellect."
He had heard with pleasure Dr. K. liogg's speech, "so calculated to tall me the mind, not against R man Catholics, but aga net Popisa principles." How this mighty, though unsceptred, king is going to ac complish the one effect without producing the other is something, I imagine, which only a sophistical Presbyterian parson is able to explain. His efforts, though harmless, might as well be directed a the lumbs of the Christ-begotten fold as sgainst the shepherd whom God has piaced in charge of His flock. Catholics lock upon the Vicar of Christ on earth, the illustrious Leo XIII, as infallible in spiritual matters, and interference with

The italica are mine. De. King's

his principles of Church government simply means (whatever interpretation Presbyterians may put upon it) to aim your olows at Catholics in general.

"Mingling with priests in the North-West he (Dr. King) had found them kind companions, and oft-times wished they subscribed to a purer creed." Would Dr. King have us look to the machinations of a few rebellions priests and kings of two or three centuries ago for a purer creed than that authorized by the Apostles of Christ? It will not do, Dr. King. The Catholic Courch has stood through the persecution and stormy blasts of nearly the persecution and stormy blasts of nearly nineteen hundred years, and she will stand until the end of time, for Christ Himself has promised this. If you have a creed, it has been made up from what you have felt pleased to accept from Cath olic dectrines. If you take the bible as your guide, remember that the sacred book was in existence long before you or your creed, and were it not for the Catholic Church and Catholic tradition you would have neither bible nor creed to direct you on your weary road to salvation. If you are searching for truth look for it in the an nals of the Catholic Church. Almost any achool boy can turn up a few pages of history and prove that the Catholic Church, or, in other words, "truth and the church, or, in other words, "truth and the love of God and our neighbors," existed hundreds of years before Luiher, Calvin, John Knox, Henry VII., or any of the founders of the various forms of Protestantism were thought of.

The priest of Rome to whom the worthy Doctor is instinctively drawn near must feel enlightened by his sacred presence, but is it not a remarkable fact that while Dr. King holds the Unitarian minister in abhorrence, he attacks, maligne and slanders the former, while he bas nothing in particular to say against the latter. I fear that there is something