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FATHER TYR-**RELL'S LETTER.** SETTLES MANY DOUBTS

His Own Words Sweep Away All Hope of Repentance.

and new. The two have struggled for primogeniture in her womb. She is half-Protestant as well as half-Catholic. But for that reason she is more alive-in a sense, more Ca-tholic. All this makes me feel that both communions-Old Catholic and Anglican-would be stimulated and feetilized by interacommunic asch It was not without deep pain that we read Father Tvrrell's letter to Bishop Her.og, of 'the Old Catholic Church, which letter we publish be-low. We had thought the poor de-haded man had kept enough sense to understand all the folly there was, and is, in recognizing anything like real worth in schismatic Bishop Anglican-would be stimulated and fertilized by inter-communion; each giving of its strength to the weak-ress of the other. "And now, in conclusion, may I ask you to prey for me? 'The posi-tion I occupy is one of great spi-ritual danger and difficulty; but, so for it seems imposed upon me in ritual danger and difficulty; but, so far, it seems imposed upon me in the interest of others. Nothing would gratify Reme more than my overt secession to the Anglican or Old Catholic Church, and that gra-tification would be based on a right instinct that by such secession I had wriftight her position and facilitated

and is, in recognizing anything like real worth in schismatic Bishop Herzog's favorite institution, or in giving Anglicanism a living chance of appealing to his pity and appro-ral on the score of sterling value. Miss Maude E. Petre, the writer of hagiological essays, with a few friends and admirers, felt deeply grieved, when she learned that Chris-tian burial was denied the late Fa-ther Tyrrell; but he, in the letter we publish, helps us to still more hally understand that the Bishop of Southwark knew what he was do-ing. How is it possible that the author of "Nova et Vetera" could have fallen to such depths; but, of course, "the higher the flight the Church is an awful crime, especially under Tyrrell circumstances. When God is not with us our efforts are vain; we fall from the dimness of twilight into the abysses of long and unending night, unless, indeed, the Kindly. Light again overtakes us. Following is the dreadful let-ter: it. **Eucharistic Con-**

Hyacinthe, Drummondville, is, Quebec, and intermediate ions, making connections for tunagny. Riviere du Loup, intermediate stations. ter: "I have long desired to write to you, to thank you for the Lenten Pastorals you so kindly sent me, and which I have read with pro-found sympathy, anh I hope with spiritual profit. I have only hesi-tated because my position is a very detate and complex one, and yet I could hardly write to you without explaining to some extent why I am at once in such cordial sympa-thy with the Old Catholics, and yet feel it my duty to remain in my present very disagreeable position, deprived of the Sacraments, and now (quite lately) excluded alto-gether from the church-at least in this dioces. Needless to say that I entirely deny the Occumenteal autho-rity of the exclusively Western Coun-cis of Trent and the Vatican, and the Whole mediaeval development of "I have long desired to write to du Loup, Rimouski and St.

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the Papacy so far as claiming more than a primacy of honor for the Bi-shop of Rome; and this, I suppose, is exactly the Old Catholic position.

whole mediaeval development of

and that the Greek and Old Catho-lic Churches are still amenable and fundamentally sympathetic to the forces of modern life. For this rea-son I desire to see a fusion of An-glican and Cld Catholic ideas. The Church Encland while bedding to **Conciliation or Repression?** Glican and the Catholic ideas. The Church of England, while holding to the principle of Catholicism, has al-ways opened her windows towards the rising sun. She has not suc-ceeded in a logical synthesis of old and new. The two have struggled for neimermiture in her worth She French Chamber Resumes Duties--Anti-Clerical Measures Still the Cry of Combes' Followers.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909

instinct that by such secession I had justified her position and facilitated her designs." We have only to add that the jus-tification of her action which the writer so much feared to give to Rome, has been giver in this letter by his own hand, and much more fully and unanswerably than any other person ever could have given it.

tending such classes or using such tending such classes or using such school books in which teaching is given of a kind likely to prove in-jurious to their faith. And the se-cond measure is intended as a com-plement of the first. It removes teachers who are accided by parents of abusing their positions by offences gress of 1910. Over Two Hundred Appointed as a of abusing their postdors by otheres against the statutory neutrality of the schools from the jurisdiction of the ordinary courts, and places them under that of the University tribunals for all matters concerned The following is a list of the fin-ancai committee for the coming Lu-charistic Corgress: President, Cu-tic duties. with the execution of their scholas-

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The French Chamber has got back to work for its final session before the elections, and is already engaged upon a discussion of the vexed question of electoral reform. But, though the respective merits of the scrutin d'arrondissement as against the scrutin de liste, combined with before the Deputies, it is not too much to say that the real interest of the session is centered upon the seemed place upon the order of the day for the discussion of the Doar mergue bills, which are pleasantly described as measures for the definite the angry protests and threats what the French Bishops a year ago that the French Bishops a year ago that the dual place upon the order of the second place upon the order of the day for the discussion of the Doar mergue bills, which are pleasantly described as measures for the definite the angry protests and threats what the French Bishops a year ago that the french Bishops a year ago that guardians of school child dran dual apily denounced as "the stwo Bills. By the first it is pro-posed to inflict penalties upon pro-set on diguardians of school child dran guardians of school

And yet the followers of M Combes are declaring anti-Clerical measures to be again urgently ne-cessary, and calling not only for the Doumergue bills, but for the repeal of the Falloux law and the estabof the Falloux law and the estab-lishment of a complete and absolute State monopoly of education. This is surely a tall order for vindictive legislation in consequence of a plea put forward by Catholic Tishops that the existing law should be en-forced by the Government, and of their forbidding Catholic scholars to use certain class-books as being periods the faith and history. as being of

against the faith and history of Catholicism. It is all the more sur-prising and unreasonable in view of the admitted defects of the system on which the list of school books is drawn up by the education authori-ties. The text-books for school use ties. ties. The text-books for school use are proposed by the teachers in each canton at their annual conferences; these suggestions then come before a Departmental Committee, presided over by an inspector, who submits a list to the "Rector." On the face of it, one would suppose that such a system would close the way to a system would close the way to abuses. But, as a matter of fact, a system would close the way to abuses. But, as a matter of fact, as even the Temps allows, the Com-mittee simply says ditto to the tea-chers and the Rector to the Com-mittee. The result is that undesir-able books get a place on the offi-cial kists, from which they can only be remoted by Ministerial decree

this primordial right constitutes such an attack on liberty of con-science that one cannot, short of closing the churches and deporting the ministers of the different reli-rions conceive any that could be science that one cannot, short of closing the churches and deporting the ministers of the different reli-gions, conceive any that could be more grave." Quite apart, however, from a question of Republican prin-ciple, there is the financial objection to a State monopoly of education which, in a country situated as France, should make Extremists pause before pressing such a mea-sure upon the Government. The cost of public education is already, as M. Paul Doumer pointed out in his report on the Budget, not only a heavy but an increasing charge. To do away with private and deno-minational schools would increase the charge to a crushing burden upon the taxpayer. The Petite Répub-lique is not a journal that can be suspected of any sneaking kindness for Clericalism, and the figures it has put forward upon this point may therefore be accepted as free from any element of exaggeration.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES. The private elementary schools have some 1,122,375 scholars, and to provide public schools for these would cost in buildings and estab-lishment 364,500,000 francs, 57 per cent. of which would have to be found by the local authorities, whilst the State would have to provide the remaining 43 per cent. Reckoning the classes to be provid-ed at 22,500, and the lowest salary of each teacher at 1577 francs, the State would be called upon to pay 35,482,500 francs in wages and the communes 11,500,000 francs in the shape of compensation for lodgings, 35.482,500 francs in wages and the communes 11,500,000 francs in the shape of compensation for lodgings, etc. Yet these additional sums to be placed upon the education esti-mates, large as they provide for a secondary education. If we turn to secondary education, pro-vision would have to be found for at least 45,000 boys. This would necessitate 33 new lycées, which would cost 50,000,000 francs, and 16,000,000 francs a year in mainten-ance without taking into account the amount that would be required to make provision for girls. To sum up, the primary cost of the es-tablishmentof a State monopoly in education would mean an immediate expenditure of 440,000,000 francs, and an annual expenditure of 75,-000,000 francs in addition to what is now being spent. And that would be a truly formidable hill to affer the is now being spent. s now being spent. And that would be a truly formidable bill to offer the be a truly formidable bill to offer the electors on the eve of a renewal of the Chamber. How far M. Briand will give way to these demands of the extreme anti-Clericals it is yet too soon to say. He may indeed hold back from changes which would five free charges upon the over fling fresh charges upon the over-burdened backs of the rate-payers but it speeches go for anything he will press forward the Doumergue bills. One may wonder how such action can be included in a policy of general pacification, but then it has always been open to doubt whether such medication was intended to be

the hot season the vinage is one large dormitory, and a little poking of a few who are nearest at hand is the reveille for the others. They tumble from their country cots, rub their eyes, adjust the few things they have, and my congregation have made their toilet and are ready to come to chapel. The difficulty is greater in the cold season, when all the people asleep inside their small huts, where sometimes ten people are huddled together in a space barely sufficient for one or two. The doors are securely locked and fastened, for the poorer the people the more they are afraid of thieves. It takes a good deal of knocking and shout-ing before the door is opened. Then the round has to be made through-out the village, from house to houss, till finally I know for certain that the people will not lie down again.

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MEANING OF GREAT UPROAR.

SOCIALISTS AND FREEMASONS

Sought To Form Socialistic Republic in Barcelona and Failed.

The riots in Barcelona were stirred up by the Freemasons, radicals, so-cialists and anarchists, says Kev, williams P. Cantwell in the Newark, N.J., Monitor. These hordes of in-fidels thought they saw their op-portunity, when a rather unpopular war was draiting the Spanish na-tion. Here was a nation that had always remained spleadidly Catho-lie. Might not the occasion be at hand to drive the king from his throne and inaugurate a socialistic republic like France? The miscreants tried but failed. Blood flowed in the streets of Bar-eelona; churches and religious in-stitutions were wrecked; rioting and disorder prevailed—but the army was true to duty and a strong Prime Minister ruthlessly crushed the inci-pient recolution. The riots in Barcelona were stirred .

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pient revolution. When the anarchist Ferrer was exe-cuted the same forces sounded the toesin throughout the world. De-monstrations were made in almost every capital of Europe. Noisy meetings were held: riotous talk was induked in and embassies and churches were threatened. The strange thing about these

The strange thing about these uprisings was that they were chiefly directed against the Catholic Church which had nothing to do with the execution of Ferrer.

execution of Ferrer. The special correspondent of the New York Times, an authority which no one will accuse of being prejudiced in favor of the Church, thus cables that journal: "A regular war has been declared, between the Free Masonry of the Latin countries and the Vatican. What took place in France under Combes and Clemencenu was only the prelude to what is expected not only in France, but in Spain and Portugal on one side end In Italy on Portugal on one side and in Italy on the other, the direction of the cam-

the other, the direction of the cam-paign being in Paris. "From France came the watch-word which made the whole prole-tariat of Italy rise as one man be-fere and after the execution of Fer-rer to protest and attack the church as responsible for the reactionary measures which are being adopted in Spain. The plan in Spain is to adopt the same measures as have been adopted in France against the adopt the same measures as have been adopted in France against the Church and the religious congrega-tions, while in Italy, having, as they say, in its very heart the Va-tican rock, the wish to abolish the Law of Guerantees which gave the

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the "Consolst" programme the ob-jections are e 5 so strong indeed that the Temps even regards them as overwhelming. For the establishment of a State me-nopoly is dead against the principle of liberty of thought. If citizens are the beddy form civing or DEOLUTING nopoly is dead against the principle of liberty of thought. If citizens are disabled from giving or procuring for their children an education in conformity with their own conscien-tions convictions, there can be no such liberty. It is not sufficient that in the State lycées, colleges and public schools the beliefs of in-dividuals should be respected as pre-scribed by the law of neutrality. Every father of a family is entitled to a religious education for his children in accordance with his own convictions, and each denomination is similarly entitled to provide such an education for its members. Ac-cordineiv, concludes the Temps, "any legislation which should suppress

race not to be carried away by the few who have strayed from the right path. Pius X has often point-ed out that the Church has victori-ously gone threugh much more se-vere storms than that which is threatened now. It must not be forgotten that in 1870 there were men whose project for the over-throwing of the temporal power included also the bombardment of the Vatican, and the suppression of Church, clergy and religion. Even then what the Pontiff calls the 'good sense' of the Latin race tri-umphed, and notwithetending the gravity of the situation there was not even an attempt at a schism, and it may truthfully be said that Catholicity come out of that trial stronger and more vital than ever." The correspondent does not heat-tate fin this long despirato h to place the blame where it really belongs. All Hallows' College, near Dub-lin, Ireland, has sent out missionary priests to every part of the civiliz-ed world. The young priests or-dained last year were distributed all over five continents.

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