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intellect, and then leave it to exercise its new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we proceed to feed it with divine truth, as it who was in a few weeks to have become gains an appetite for knowledge?—

CARDINAL NEWMAN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21.

Sir Charles Dilke thinks that the policy pursued by the British Opposition of not interfering with the Government in foreign affairs is not always a wise one. He declares in a recent speech that both France and Germany have designs upon Belgium, the automony of which England has guaranteed, and he warns the English people that they must be prepared to resist the encroachments of both.

Rather a startling extension of the functions of government is proposed by a Farmer's Alliance representative from Kansas, who wants the Federal Government of the United States to become money-lender on real estate security to the farmers of the country. He will have a good deal of difficulty in persuading Uncle Sam to go into this business.

The Boston Globe remarks that "the only wonder is that the children are not all hopeless liars." The little boy spends two-thirds of his working time in playing that things are something else. He hitches a chair up with a rope and it is a fiery steed or a train of cars. The cat is a lion or a tiger or a whale as the need may be. While he lives in this shadowy, half-true world, the example of untruthfulness so often shown by grown up people around him sinks deeply in his mind. The love of truth is innate in the child, but the habit of truth telling is an acquired virtue.

"Who made you?" God. That is what the catechism teaches. The tendency of certain scientists to look elsewhere for the origin of life is curiously illustrated by their reflections on a recent discovery. Small diamonds have been found in a meteoric body, that is, in a body which comes to the earth from the space through which the world moves. Now diamonds, like coal, are supposed to result from changes in vegetable matter, and if plants existed in these bodies there may have been also animal life. Therefore the first germs of life were brought to this globe by meteors! Conclusive, isn't it? How the germ got on to the meteor they don't seem to care. The Bible account of the origin of life is the only really scientific account we have.

One of the recent victims of influenza was a very distinguished Catholic in Europe, the Ambassador of England at Constantinople, Sir William Arthur White. A Protestant contemporary says

Showing marked ability, he was promoted to diplomatic positions in Servia and Roumania, and on several occasions showed exceptional skill in dealing with the Russian Government. He was summoned to Constantinople to take part in the famous conference in 1877, being then Consul General at Belgrade. While British Minister at Bucharest, he was again called to represent the British Gov-ernment at the Sublime Porte temporarily and was appointed Ambassador in full in He was by far the most successful man that has filled the post since the days of Lord Stratford. He seemed to divine intuitively the plans and designs of Turks and Russians alike and in his many tilts with the astute M. de Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, he did not come out second. At one time when there was a general conference of ambassadors on some important political topic, Sir William brought leavy fist down on the table with a bang that made the cautious diplomats start saying: "This has got to be done. Whether you like it or not, it has got to be." It was very undiplomatic, but it was

It is a very common thing for a news paper to publish poetical selections without giving the author's name. This we take to be a mistake: for, if a a poem has real merit in it, the first question a reader asks is, Who wrote it? A paper reprints a poem for the benefit chiefly of those who have not seen it elsewhere. Hence it should, if it can, answer this question of the reader. If it does not, it withholds a very interesting item of information. Of course an editor is sometimes unable to give this information, on account of its not having been given in the source from which he gets the poem but this is not always the explanation. Only the other day we noticed in one of our best Catholic exchanges-one, by the way, remarkable for the excellence of its selections of verse - a poem of Adelaide Proctor's without the author's name: and since then we have seen in another paper T. D. Sullivan's "My Faith" uncredited. We think we can speak for a good many lovers of poetry in calling attention to this very common omission.

The one thing certain in this world is death. Only a few weeks ago we announof Clarence and Avondale to the Princess as in all probability the future King features, it beamed from his countenance, with the social life of the world, that quent with a certain class. Yet history is to the last.

and ere THE CASKET had reached had flashed across the Atlantic that he was dead. Prince Albert Victor, who had just completed his 28th year, died of congestion of the lungs at Sandringham a few minutes after nine o'clock, a. m., on the 14th of January - almost at the same time that England's great Cardinal passed away. The young Prince's prospects were indeed bright. Had he rived. Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful the throne of the greatest empire in the world would have been his; but he had already won even a greater prize - the

'The homage of a thousand hearts, the

The sympathy of the whole world goes out to his bereaved family, and especially to his grief-stricken betrothed. As the Irish National Press well says, "All idea of royalty disappears before the tragedy in human life which will touch every man's heart."

An expression we quoted last week from the Presbyterian Witness recalls to mind one of those inimitable retorts of Cardinal Newman. The Witness said: The Pilgrims insulted the statue of Victor Emmanuel." Therefore a statue unreasonable to honor a statue or other

"Protestants actually set up images to represent their heroes, and they show them honor without any misgiving. The very flower and cream of Protestantism used to glory in the statue of King William on College Cream Published College Green, Dublin; and though I can-not make any reference in print, I recollect well what a shrick they raised recollect well what a shrick they raised some years ago, when the figure was unborsed. Some profane person one night applied gunpowder, and blew the King right out of his saddle; and he was found by those who took interest in him, like Dagon, on the ground. You might have thought the poor sense less block had life, to see the way the people took on about it, and how they spoke of his face, and his arms, and his legs; yet those same Protestants, I say, would at the same time be horrified, had I used 'he' and 'him' of a crucifix, and would call me one of the monsters described in the Apocalypse, did I but honour my living Lord as they their dead King."—Present Position of Catholies in England, p. 181.

The Ottawa Citizen, a Government organ, informs us that Mr. Meredith is not to enter the Dominion Cabinet. This is a subject of congratulation to both the Cabinet and the Dominion. That there which was made to Sir John Thompson in Ontario on account of the latter's religion, and characterizes both as "politico-religious intolerance." Now the unfairness of this must have been evident even to a political writer anxious to score a point. The two cases are entirely different. Did the Catholics of the Dominion object to Mr. Meredith as a Protestant, they would be open to the charge of intolerance. object to Mr. Meredith, not because he is a Protestant - there are many Protestants in the Cabinet - but because he is on record as an enemy of the most cherished rights of the Catholics of his own province. If this is not legitimate, then the right of self-defence has ceased to exist. The Toronto Globe talks about "masters." Does one man become master of another by insisting that that other shall respect

CARDINAL MANNING'S DEATH.

From the Halifax Herald of the 15th any mere sketch of such a life needs must events in that noble and unselfish career are traced in clear and bold outline, and the winning personality of the grand old man whose "heart was as broad as humanity" is placed prominently before us. The story of Cardinal Manning's life and the light his teachings and writings

have shed across their path. "The spiritual man," wrote the Apostle, "judgeth all things." Cardinal Manning was pre-eminently a spiritual man. To him nothing in this world had any real value or meaning which did not make directly or indirectly for some spiritual end. He judged of all things by the light of his lively faith in the ealities of the world unseen. "As the only reality in the world is man," he wrote, "so the only reality in man is his spiritual life." And what he believed to be the only reality in man he strove to realize in himself, nor strove in vain. His personal loss. So great a space did he the past, and surpassed by none. And was truly a spiritual life: his whole nature, occupy in the public mind, so identified from his greatness as a prelate, while the bishop was actually engaged in ced the bethrothal of H. R. H, the Duke especially in his later years, seemed cast was he with all great national movements there naturally flowed, as effect this solemn office that the spirit of the

Longfellow:

Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul.

lived and acted. He had crucified his are oases in the dreary desert of ligionists. The presecuted Jew in flesh with its concupiscences, until the mortal body scarce veiled from view the immortal spirit within.

nature sprang his ardent zeal for the conversion of his countrymen and the spread of the true faith. His untiring efforts in the cause of Christian education, his sympathy and loving care for the homeless and the poor, his apostolic labours in season and out of season amid that vast wilderness of sin where his lot was cast, are all to be traced to the same source. He had a marvellous capacity for work. And though his frame was weakened at indomitable to the end, and he died in education, and one well fitted to prepare or socially, was uncared for by him. To harness. What Newman was in the world of thought and letters Manning was in the world of action - peerless among his fellow-workers, like some giant oak of his native land towering above the children of the forest and stretching broad its branches to shelter them from the storm. Both can be insulted. Therefore it is not of these illustrious converts from Anglicanism were called to do a great work in image. This is the way the Cardinal England, to uproot the prejudices of their countrymen and lay broad and deep in the land once more the foundations of its ancient faith. And if Newman by the light of his genius and the magic power of his pen dissipated the mists of anti-Catholic prejudice which had hung for centuries over the land, deeper and denser than a London fog; Manning, the man of action, with the instincts of the true architect superintended himself the work of rebuilding in England the temple of Catholicism. And amid all his labours he kept one only end constantly in view - the greater glory of God; one hope sustained him, the prospect of eternal life. "What matter, then," so he thought and wrote, "a little pain, a little sorrow, a little penance, a few crosses, if, after a little while, there be an inheritance

of eternal joy?" And now, his life-work done and over, he has gone to reap the reward. "He that raised up Jesus Christ from fhe dead," writes St. Paul to the Romans, "shall quicken also your mortal bodies, because of his Spirit that dwelleth in These words, which hold forth you." should be an attempt to make party capital the promise of immortality to all who out of his being left out, was to be ex- live in the spirit, had a special application pected. The Halifax Morning Chronicle in the case of Cardinal Manning, and classes the opposition to him with that might well have consoled him in his dying moments. He was not only the living temple, but also the Apostle of the Holy Ghost. His writings, more than those of any other, have brought out with clearness and fulness of detail the relations between the Holy Spirit and the Church, and the fact and manner of His indwelling in the minds and hearts of the faithful. He who had lived by the Spirit of They do nothing of the kind — who ever God, and taught others the way of life in heard of their doing such a thing? They | the same Spirit, had therefore nothing to fear from death, and everything to hope "His death," says the cable message, "was calm and painless, and appeared like a gentle sinking to sleep." It was the death of the Fervent Priest, which he himself so exquisitely and touchingly describes in his "Eternal Priesthood." Here is the passage:

"He [the fervent priest] has lived as if by the side of his Divine Master, and, beginning and ending the day with Him, he has ordered all the hours and works of the day for His service. He has lived among his people, and their feet have worn the threshold of his door. His day comes at last, and a great sorrow is upon inst., we reproduce in another column all homes when it is heard that the father Archbishop O'Brien's eloquent and grace- of the flock is dying, and the last Sacraful tribute to the memory of the departed ments have been given to him. And yet Cardinal. To the brief but comprehensive in that dying room what peace and calm! sketch of the Cardinal's career drawn by He has long cast up his reckoning for him-His Grace we forbear adding any words | self and for his flock. He has long talked of our own. It is incomplete indeed, as familiarly of death, as of a friend who is soon coming, He fears it as an awful be, but it is not imperfect. The chief transit from this dim world to the great able servant, and a creature of the dust, he shrinks; for the Holy Ghost has taught him to know the sanctity of God and the sinfulness of sin. But it is a fear that casts out fear, for it is a pledge that the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Life-giver, is in has not yet been told. Some time ago the centre of his soul, casting light upon an admirer of his in England set about all that is to be confessed and sorrowed writing a biography; but the Cardinal, for, and absolving the contrite soul from who possessed the modesty which belongs all bonds of sin and death. None die so to the truly great, would not lend his happily as priests surrounded by their sanction to the work. However, the flocks. As they have laboured, so are fame of great and good deeds done by the they loved; as they are loved, so are they Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster has sustained by the prayers of all whom they gone abroad into the whole world, and have brought to God. Wonderful bond of the fragrance of his saintly life has been | charity; closer and more vital than kindred, wafted to every shore, and countless men which shall be transfigured in the world of and women are to-day the better and the light, and unite pastor and flock to all purer for the influence of his example eternity, when the flock shall all be told and the number be fulfilled, and the shepherds shall gather round the Great Shepherd of the sheep in the fold upon the everlasting hills.'

May the soul of Henry Edward Cardinal Manning rest in peace.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN ON CAR-DINAL MANNING. (From Halifax Herald of 15th inst.)

A great citizen, a great churchman, the foremost Englishman of his generation has passed away. To millions on both sides of the Atlantic, to men of every race and tongue, the news of the death of Cardinal Manning comes with the keen pain of a of his generation, equalled by few in in a spiritual mould. Spirituality was for the good of humanity, so interwoven from cause, his greatness as a citizen. illustrious prelate left its earthly tenement. of Teck, and referred to the young pair written on every line of his ascetic was his work, and so linked his name, Cheap sneers at churchmen are not unfre-

and Queen of England. Providence it sparkled in his eyes, it thrilled in the death will bring regret into homes there to prove that all the great bene has seen fit to order otherwise. Last accents of his voice, and breathed through | mumerable. His fine mental culture, factors of the human race, since Christ. week we spoke of the Prince's illness all his writings. To have seen the man combined with all the best qualities of a all those who did nighty things for the was to have had a living confirmation of true Christian, not the least of which was people, were prelates, or were guided and the major ty of its readers the sad news the truth so beautifully expressed by a gracious affability of manner, formed a directed by churchmen. The English personality at once commanding and win- nation has long borne generous testimony ming. The unselfish labour of his long to the late Cardinal's eminent qualities as life, his ready sacrifice of his own case her foremost citizen. when he had well earned a respite from care, claimed the respect, and won the lofty a mould to love it merely for him-

> human selfishness and grasping avarie- Russia, the maltreated schismatic in Bulisteness. They are a silent, yet effective garia, the Fellaheen in Egypt, equally rebnke, to the materialistic tendencies of with the long-suffering Catholic in Ireland the world: a challenge to unbelievers; and won his ready sympathy, and enlisted his Out from the depths of his spiritual a grand testimony to the potent influences powerful championship. His heart was as of the spiritual man in solving the problems that threaten society with disruption. far reaching as human misery. As years go on, his remarkable individuality will assume clearer and grander pro- and hence he longed to see the shackles portions and the impress which he has of the concordat broken in France. Let left on his times will be more fully appreciated.

Now is not the day, nor this the sketch of his life-work. Some words, long and earnest and sincere. His care for the last with infirmities and worn with manner of man he was, must suffice. A housing are well known. Nothing that age, the spirit that dwelt within it was study of his life would be in itself a liberal affected man mentally, morally, physically

He loved liberty, and his soul was of too admiration of mankind. Such lives self, or his own countrymen, or co-rebroad as humanity, and his affection as

He loved the freedom of God's Church; us hope that his gentle spirit may soon enjoy that pleasure

His work in reclaiming the drunkard, occasion, to attempt even the faintest and in promoting principles of sobriety was however inadequate, to indicate what the poor and his labors for their better



CARDINAL MANNING

mission in the world. We need not speak of his school days at vided," and go gladly forward on his rose- Peace." going and worldly-minded; but not so mention now. thought the Archdeacon. He had become And now at the ripe old age of 84, with convinced that the old faith held for a the love and esteem of all that is best in Reformation, was of God, and that he was around him, his work well done, his faith called to accept it. We do not stop here | well kept, his course successfully run, he the fact of his conviction, and consider his no longer be heard on the platform, in action. All motives of interest and self the pulpit, nor will his venerable form aggrandizement, as well as the ties and move again among the poor of London, affections of forty-three years, were in but his example will live, and the lessons place and perferment, the opprobrium of unborn. He has sown the seed of great the Catholic faith. A weaker man might for the enduring benefit of humanity. pause; a less conscientious one might seek to stifle conviction, a less God-fearing one might slumber on his bed of roses. But the touch-stone of true greatness, sacrifice

soul respond to the touch. He resigned his honors and his emoluments, and poor joined the church of the poor and needy. There can be no question of the sacrifices he made, nor of the sincerity of his co victions, nor of the lofty heroism of soul displayed. He entered the ranks of the priesthood of the Catholic Church, and labored five years among the poor of London. On the death of Cardinal Wiseman he was chosen to succeed that great prelate, and was conregated bishop on 8th June, 1865. Pope Pius IX., who knew him personally, appointed him to this high position against the opinion of many, who feared he was too recent a convert. It is a high tribute

for the sake of principle, was applied

to a noble soul; and nobly did that

to the keen perception of the Pope that he should have acted as he did. During the Vatican Council Archbishop Manning was a leader among many able leaders of men. His brethren in the episcopate of all nations esteemed his lofty character, and listened attentively to his words of wisdom.

On 15th March, 1875, he was raised to the dignity of Cardinal amid the rejoicings of English-speaking Catholics, and the hearty good will of his countrymen of all creeds. But amid all the homage he received, and with honors thickening around him, he remained the same gentle, gracious, affable character, as unspoiled by praise as he had been undeterred by opprobrium and contempt.

With a full consciousness of the meansay that he was the Igreatest prelate

aty right-minded young man for a lofty spend and to be spent in the service of his fellow-being was the motto of his life.

Harrow or his brilliant course at Oxford. of conciliation, and his unswerving exer-In 1830, being then 22 years old, he tions in favor of the poor dock laborers. graduated with first class honors, taking Bending beneath the weight of eighty his B. A., and soon obtained a fellowship years, charged with the administration of a of Merton College. In his college days he great diocese, and with innumerable other attracted the attention of his teachers, calls on his time and attention, the grand and even then a great future was predicted old man did not hesitate to undertake a for him. Step by step he advanced, task which seemed well nigh impossible of until in 1840 he was Archdeacon of accomplishment. The wise shook their Chichester. For eleven years he bore this heads; the prudent kept at a safe distance; title, and had charge of a lucrative parish. the wiseacres of the press warned; but 1851 position was his, with higher Cardinal Manning acted, and acted as he honors within easy reach; the esteem of had ever done, with courage, patience and men famous in the literary and scientific tact-with good will towards the employer, world and the devoted love of friends and tender love and pity for the employed. and parishioners were all his. What more | The danger was averted; men resumed could be desired? Could he not rest their work; peace was made, a peace which satisfied with the goods "the gods pro- his countrymen named the "Cardinal's strewn path? So, indeed, thought the easy- Of his literary work we can make no

thousand years in England, before the the world forming an aureole of glory to argue on that point; we merely state has gone to his reward. His words will favor of his remaining as he was. Loss of of his life-work will actuate many yet many, and social ostracism, would in- deeds, of heroic charity, of all-embracing evitably be his portion should be embrace love, and the harvest will yet be garnered

+ C. O'BRIEN, Archbishop of Halifax.

CARDINAL MANNING'S LAST MOMENTS.

LONDON, Jan. 14. Cardinal Manning's end came this morn ng at 8 o'cleck. His condition had been nopeless for many hours. His death was calm and painless, and appeared like a gentle sinking to sleep.

Cardinal Manning's illness began in the form of a slight cold toward the end of last week. Sir Andrew Clark saw the cardinal Monday, and again yesterday. The lungs it was then understood, had become affected. So grave, indeed, had the position become that the cardinal had the last sacraments of his church administered. Fr. Dillon of Bayswater officiated, Canon Johnson, the cardinal's private secretary, and Bishop Vaughan of Salford being also present When a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church is seriously ill he summons his canons round his bed and makes his profession of faith.

Dressed in their canonicals, the canons of the diocese of Westminster grouped themselves around their cardinal's bed Provost Gilbert, as the head of the canon's court, read over the words which constitute the profession. The cardinal followed with his finger on another book, and now and then he would pause to say a word or any point which he wished specially to emphasize. When the last word had been said the cardinal individually blessed the canons, accompanying each blessing with a kindly observation, Then the canons reverently kissed his hand, and he embraced them as, in his weak state, he best could.

It became evident that the prelate was sinking at about 4.30 this morning. About ing of our words, we do not hesitate to that time, the bishop of Salford, Dr. Vaughan, who was in attendance at the bedsile, said Mass for the repose of the dying cardinal's soul. It was, indeed,

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