The Rose.

Plenary C horts all

Once a boy beheld a bright Rose in dingle growing; Far, far off it pleased his sight Neas he viewed it with delight: Soft it seemed and glowing. Lot the rose, the rose so bright, Rose so brightly blowing!

Spake the boy, "I'll pluck thee, grand Rose all wildly blowing." Spake the rose, "I'll wound thy hand, Thus the scheme thy wit hath planned Defly overthrowing." Deftly overthrowing." O! the rose, the rose so grand, Rose so grandly glowing.

But the stripling plucked the red Rose in glory growing. And the thorn his flesh bath bled, And the rose's pride is fled, And her beauty's going. Woet the rose, the rose once red Rose once redly glowing. -From the German of Goethe, by Jame Clarence Mangan.

THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

A POWERFUL PAPER ADDRESSED TO FATHER COTTER, BY RIGHT REVEREND BISHON KEANE, OF RICHMOND, VA.

[From the North Western Chronicle.]

Richmond, Va., July 5th, 1882.—Since I cannot have the happiness of being pres-ent at the convention, I will willingly comply with your request that I should "state my views on the subject of Catholic total abstinence." Personally, I trust that my views on

the subject are well known to the Union. the subject are well known to the Onion. For two years before the Union was organized, I was doing my best in the cause of Catholic total abstinence. When the Union began I had the honor of being one of those who laid its foundations. And the years that have passed since then only have deepened my conviction that the cause of Catholic total abstinence is of the land a sentiment of indignant protest against intemperance and all that leads to it. May it arouse every one deone of the noblest, one of the most truly Catholic, one of the most necessary to our serving the name of Catholic to unite in strangling the monster of disgrace and generation, in which the energies of any minister of God can be enlisted. And the weightier and wider my responsibility destruction. Sincerely yours in Christ, for souls has become, the more have I felt myself constrained, not only by char-

ity, but by bounden duty, to persevere in and to redouble my efforts for the dis-semination of Catholic total abstinence. The Church of Christ can never ally

herself with Manicheism or fanaticism, by teaching that into xicating drinks are bad in themselves, or that whoever used them in themselves, or that whoever used them in any way is guilty of sin. But neither can she ever omit her sacred duty of teaching and proclaiming that even the best things must be given up by them to whom it became a proximate occasion of mortal sin, and that one is bound to lay aside even what is harmless in itself, if the use of it be a candal to his weaker bretbren. On these

two undeniable principles rest the cause of Catholic total abstinence. Sad and bitter experience has but too well proved the following points:

First .- The drinks most in vogue among our people, and the drinking custon prevalent among them, have a natural tendency to lead to excess, to intoxication, and to frequent or even habitual drunkenness. In the bulk of cases, nothing but the strongest resolutions and

the most careful precautions can guard against these results. That it would be rash to count upon the use of these safe-guards by people in general, is proved by the hundreds of thousands of drunkards in every generation. Second.—To the bulk of those who

have contracted the habit of drunkenness, or who are drifting towards it, the further spoken of. This is certainly not the case among those who are growing into man-hood now among non-Catholics. The old men among Protestants twenty years hence will know very little of the Bible as or who are drifting towards it, the further use of intoxicating drinks is proximate occasion of mortal sin; and there-fore they are bound to give it up. It is generally admitted that whoever has fallen into the awful habit cannot compared with the old man of to-day. It being evident then that the Bible is read trust himself to take even a glass of liquor; and that if any one feels the habit taking less, there is clearly a greater need of posi-tive plain instruction on Christian dochold of him, his only salvation is to stop. Cardinal Manning uttered the verdict of universal experience when he declared his conviction that the only efficient re-medy for drunkenness is total abstitrine. Yet avowedly the very opposite is the fact. There is less reading of the Bible and less instruction from the pul-Third .- Intoxication is the painful source of innumerable other grevious sins. The prelates of the United States, assembled, declare that fromdrunkenness proceed the worst scandals which the church has to deplore. Hence that which is the proximate question of intoxication is, in most cases, the proximate occasion of many other grave sins besides ; and this increases exceedingly the grievousness of the evil and the obligation of shunning it. This might, if necessary, be forced by detailing the shocking consequences to individual characters and fortunes, to the welfare of families, and to public trusts in high and low places, which flow from this one fell But these things are but too well vice. known, and we can be spared the sad re-cital. It was the knowledge of these cital. It was the knowledge of these things that moved the assembled Prelates to implore all pastors of souls for the love of Jesus Christ, to make use of every means in their power for the extipation of drunkenness; and hence too did they bestow special approval and blessing on all who, the better to guard against excess, pledge themselves to total abstinence. Fourth .- When we look around and consider how widespread, how destructive, and now scandalous is the evil in question, and when we call to mind our duty to God, to the Church, to ourselves, and to our neighbor, then it becomes selfevident that it is every one's duty to do what God's province makes it possible for him to do, toward arresting such an evil and removing such a scandal. And this must mainly depend, not on the efforts of drunkards, but on the efforts of good and sober men. As a Bishop said to me years ago, "The backbone of the Cathoyears ago, "The backbone of the Catho-lic total abstinence movement must be men who never were drunkards." How any Catholic could feel indifferent to this desolating and soul-destroying evil, I cannot understand. How any Catholic could fail to use any opportunity that God gave him to check this flood of destruction, I can still less comprehend. And the greater can still less comprehend. And the greater the influence any one may possess toward hindering the evil, the more do I wonder by what logic he can possibly excuse him-self from exerting it. But that any Catholic should, in any way, help on the evil; that he could be bribed, at any price, the bribed is this down any content of the second to harness himself to this demon angine of desolation, and help it onward in its desolation, and help it onward in the horrid course, is to me a mystery beyond all solution. The bare facts of the case ought to create among all Catholies a hatred of the vice and everything that tends to produce or maintain it. Fifth.—Every Christian knows that he

pit. We are often inclined to wonder how hany among hor calloit control members" really know the peculiarities of the Churches to which they belong. It seems to us scarcely possible that the number of persons so instructed can be great, since instruction on that point does not seem to be given unless very seldom. Besides, the very "liberalism" which has entered into Protestantism, and which is manifes-ted in the exchange of pulpits, and many similar consortings must have the effect of rendering lines indistinct, which amounts to the same as rendering all Christian teaching indistinct, as we can easily under-stand when we reflect that the sum of the differences of the sects cover the whole ground of Christianity. Freemasonry, too, with its small and obscure allusion, rather mockery than acceptance, of Christianity, and yet combining men of all creeds, proclaiming a compromise and harmony. must necessarily effect the silencing of Christianity. Europe is very much like our own. It is very easy to find the cause of this decline of Protestantism. To pass over other facts we may simply reflect on the contest waged against all revelation nowa-days by men learned in the physical sci-ences. The inconsistent weak Christianity that has broken into dozens of fragments on the rise of every innovator—and that is the history of Protestantism—must finally fade away entirely before such a terrible revolt as that against all revelation in our times. It is very easy for Catholics to understand from the innate inconsisstancy and change of Protestant belief that its best hope of prolonging its days lies in shunning a conflict, without which its days will be ended at some near time at any rate. There can be no doubt to at any rate. There can be no doubt to the impartial observer, and we think sci-entific infidels see most clearly, that were it not for the prestige of Catholic mem-bers and Catholic history furnishing a sort of shelter and support to Protestantism, all its Christianity would have perished before this. T. F. MAHAR, D. D.

without the grace of God, nor to have the grace without using the means to obtain it. Hence the earnestness with which the How Confession Brings it About.

BESTITUTION.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Council already quoted ex-ll to bear in mind that, Messrs. Davidson & Crichton, of this without prayer, the sacraments, and the other means of divine grace, their own frail efforts can never produce good city, dry goods merchants, last week received a letter from a Roman Catholic clergyman of Charlottetown, P. E. I., en-closing \$895 as restitution. The amount was a sum of which they had been deand lasting results. Hence, too, the wis-dom of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which aims at extirpating drunken-ness and spreading the blessings of tem-perance, not merely by the force resulting from organized and fraternal union, but frauded, and the person who had so de-frauded them desired to make restitution and took this method of doing so .- Halifax New Era, July 29th. This reminds us of the following, told above all, by the incomparable power of religion; by keeping their organization and their other efforts under the constant guidance and influence and blessing of by Monsgr. Segur:-In June, 1858, I was constantly meet-

ing, at Paris, a very worthy man named Francis Atger; he was about forty-five years of age, and had exercised for twenty the Church of Christ. These points seem to me to be state-ments of undeniable facts, and of the unquestionable teaching of good sense, of natural morality, and of the Church of years of age, and had exercised for twenty years the profession of a Protestant pastor. He had been for some time pastor at Pont-de-Monvert, in the Cevennes. He was a clever man, upright and honorable, and simearch solitopa natural morality, and of the Church of God. Any organization that is bullt squarely on this foundation holds an impregnable position; and if it be faith-ful to these principles, and animated by the zeal which these facts ought to inspire, it cannot fail to do great good, and to be an invaluable auxiliary in the Church's work for the welfare of mankind and the salvation of souls has a coverely religious. For a long time his different colleagues had been in the habit of laughing at his sympathy for Catholic institutions, and had given him the name of the caper.

Catholic Universe.

This poor man first wrote to me, and afterwards spoke openly to me of his great uncertainty with regard to the salvation of souls. The Church's heart is wrung by the truth, and of his growing antipathy to the doctrinal anarchy of the various Protes-tant sects; and in the end he did not fail to recognize the only way which leads through truth to life. "My decision is made;—I am a Catholic," he said, when leaving me. "I am going to arrange me evils caused by intemperance, and especi-ally among her own children. She appeals to us all to join with her in stamping out the accursed vice. The call that will go forth from your convention, will be an echo of her cry of sorrow, of alarm, and of entreaty. May it find a response in thousands of hearts. May it make a new puch in the grace' work of reform May leaving me. "I am going to arrange my family affairs, and then I will return with epoch in the great work of reform. May it create throughout the length and breadth my two sons and my poor wife, if she will bonsent to follow me." He was never able to return; first his

affairs, and afterwards his health detained him in the mountains, where he died some months ago. Notwithstanding the violent opposition which pursued him even up to his last moments, he was able, I have been informed, to confess to the Pont de Montfort, to adhave been informed, to confess to the venerable cure, Pont-de-Montfort, to ad-jure upon his death-bed the heresy of Cal-vin, and to appear "having on a wedding garment" at the tribunal of the eternal Bridegroom of the Church. He related to me during the course of our discussions and confidential talks the JOHN J. KEANE, Bishop of Richmond. THE CREED OF PROTESTANTS.

It seems to us that there is no better our discussions and confidential talks, the two following incidents which had hap-pened to him to prove to him the religious excellence of confession :-

It seems to us that there is no better evidence of the decline of Protestantism i than the very subjects of the discourses of its ministers. Let anybody take up the daily newspapers of a Saturday in which announcement is made of the subjects to be treated by the ministers on the follow-ing day, and it will indeed be a rare thing to find one single subject that suggests an instruction on a point of Christian doc-trine. Sensational titles are frequently met with and are themselves suggestive of excellence of confession:— "Years ago," he said, "I was engaged in a mission, and was riding to a little town at which I was to preach. I carried behind me at the horse's saddle a small portmanteau, which contained amongst other things, a rather large sum of money -more than seven hundred francs. Some met with and are themselves suggestive of the necessity of some novelty as an attracclever thief, by cutting the straps of this portmanteau, contrived to rob me with tion. If congregations were easily assem-bled recourse would not be had to this straining for something new. The fact that topics of the day, that have a few small hooks on which to hang a religious consideration, are often selected for treat-ment is still further avidence in the expe ch dexterity that I have never been able to discover where or how it was done. A singular idea instantly presented itself in my mind. The country through which I am passing, I thought, is chiefly Cath-olic; if the thief only happen to be a Catholic by birth, and should go sooner or later to confession I have some hope of ment, is still further evidence in the same Inc. It is to be remembered in this connecrecovering my property. I could scarcely refrain from laughing at myself for build tion that the reading of the Bible among non-Catholics is not at all as common as

ing upon a wild probability, and yet it often recurred to my mind......A tew weeks after the Paschal season, what was years ago. It is not rare to find among aged Protestants considerable knowledge of the Sacred Books. It is true that the my surprise, and at the same time, my thankfulness, to receive a letter from the knowledge is confused, desultory, but at the same time there is a familiarity with priest of the place in which I had been robbed, informing me that I could re-cover at his house the exact sum which I texts and events so that they can be easily had lost. 'Some one owes it to you,' he wrote, 'and I am charged to restore it. Another time I was robbed in another village which was entirely Protestant There is no hope for me this time,' I said to my wife. 'There are no Catholics here,' and in fact my money was never returned to me.'

I received these curious details from the very lips of the pastor himself.-

A Heroic Bishon.

Missionaries. Mr. C. A. Hirschfelder, the Toronto archeologist, has lately come across, while excavating in the ancient Huron country, an exceedingly interesting relic of the early Jesuits in North America, a short historical account of which may be of interest. The relic dates previous to 1649, as in that year the Huron or Wyandottes were nearly exterminated by their invet-erate foes, the Iroquois, and Breboulf, who was a missionary among them, was killed at the same time. The locality where he fell is in Medonte township, and is marked by a plain stone put there a number of years ago. The particular relic which Mr. Hirschfelder refers to now is a rosary, and

A Relic of One of the Early Jesuit

was found quite near the spot where Brebœuf fell, and was undoubtedly in his possession either at the time of his death or shortly before. The rosary consists of round beads of wood joined together by pieces of link wire attached to which is a crucifix which appears to be brass. The death of the great Jesuit martyr was an exceedingly sad one, and the tortures he bore were something almost superhuman. It seems he was a man of wonderful nerve, and no pain could either make him distort Neuralgia, Sciotica, Lumbago, Backache, Soneness of the Chest, his face or utter a groan, which so incensed the Iroquois that they could not think of Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and any tortures cruel or painful enough.

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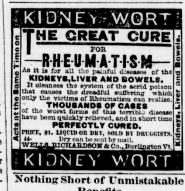
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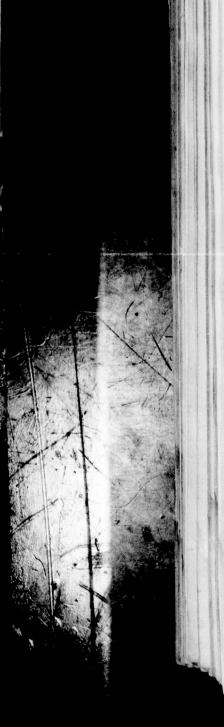
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The new diocese of Portsmouth, in Eng-

land, is to consist of Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, the Channel Islands and Berkshire. t contains, therefore, the ancient town of bingdon, the birth-place of St. Edmund of Canterbury, and it is for this reason, it may be assumed, that the Bishop intends to petition the Holy See that the Blessed Virgin and St. Edmund may be chosen as

e patrons of the diocese. Bishop Virtue, who was consecrated on the Feast of St. James the Great, at the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington, by his Emin-ence Cardinal Manning, the assistant Bishops being the Bishops of Salford and Amycla, will enter on his high charge with the applause and good wishes of all. His zeal and devotedness are well known and tried. During his labors for more than a quarter of a century as chaplain to the forces, he has endeared himself not only

We know that figures of church memto those under his spiritual charge, but all to those under his spiritual charge, but all with whom he has come in contact, and has received the special thanks of the War Office for his self-sacrificing conduct on an occasion which ought to be more widely known than it is. When the yellow fever was raging in Bermuda, Monsignor Vir-tue's time of service then expired. In due course therefore he was to be remuved berships are large, rather indicating at first sight an increase, but we are satisfied that the increase is simply in name in most instances. It is certain, as the figures of non-Catholic reporters have plainly shown, that the church attendance is as nothing compared to the figures of church membership. The item in last week's editorial columns relative to Berlin may course, therefore, he was to be removed course, therefore, he was to be removed, and another chaplain appointed to succeed him in the colony. But he specially ap-plied to be left where he was, lest any one else should be exposed to the danger. His clergy and his flock will know that they have a wattor who is reached by the second serve to show that Protestantism in have a pastor who is ready to risk even hi

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