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Bince coming to Canada I have Catholic spirit. It stenuously springipts and rights, and stands firmly by the teachings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Following these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic homes. I herefore, earnestly recommend it to Catholic families. With my blessing on the contraction of the country work, and best wishes for its continued success,

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1000.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you
estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra
tulate you upon the manner in which it is published
the matter and form are both good; and a trul

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. +D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa,

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

Our subject is due to the fact that w have been reading a few pages of Goldwin Smith's letters to the New York Sun. These have been collected and ed in book-form under the title of "No refuge but in Truth." However polished in diction the Oxford Profess may have been as a writer he was most unsatisfactory and unconvincing in thought. It was neither the clear habbling of the brook nor the forceful flow of the river. There are no fish in its stream, no freighted vessels upon its waters. Where so much is guessing little can be certain and less be true To entitle the collection "No refuce but in Truth" is rather disappointing for we find neither refuge nor truth. A pathless desert without cloud or pillar Mr. Churchill, Mormonism is spreading of fire offers a dangerous sojourn to a traveller already bewildered with the headquarters. The question has been vagaries of human thought and the many theories of the origin and destiny of that the movement will be lessened, if man. The author is quite right in the not absolutely suppressed. No comstart that "there is nothing for it but mentary is necessary either as to about. She says: "A recent decree of truth." Doubly disappointed are we, principle he skips and skims along the of this disgraceful polygamy proves so truth he seeks or what function in mon's special arrangement may do for a fessor Smith found against any and all All are required by the Canadian law to wise? If the Incarnation be the cornerin the analysis of the chemical laboratory. A test implies judgment, authortoo strongly prejudiced against the Church and the Papacy to listen to their cause. had withstood the storms of twenty centuries and were still vigorous, that they and a dishonor to woman. had drawn from his own University of Oxford men far stronger and greater than himself, Newman, Manning, Faber, way. Jesuitism does of loyalty to truth.

experiment, still worse, to charge any Catholic association or religious community with studied disloyalty to truth, or that the claims of der.

oroved and recommended by the Archbishops of to, Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniace, the man more truth in an hour than he por of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and had learned in his eighty years. More has been done for truth by the Papacy, as well as for the investigation of ience, than such critics as Goldwin blood has been shed in loyalty to truth from the Church and that liberty has no prize. He has marked the way, He has provided the home of truth. He has given life to the world. These are to hand the situation of France becomes don. The spacious Cathedral was be found in the much-despised Church. more aggravated for the morrow. And because men turn away from it in contempt they lose the protection and rest which truth would surely render

MORMONISM Whilst England is contributing large sums of money for the circulation of the Bible in heathen lands she is permitting thousands of her children annually to migrate to Utah for the purpose of beoming Mormons. As many as three thousand five hundred girls, principally English and Swedish, leave Liverpool every year with this intention. From statistics upon the subject, given the Honwith terrible rapidity from its English taken up in the House of Commons, so Mormonism itself or the moral condition of a hundred and one successful. This is not without warntheir doctrine. How can it be otherhave some wives in Utah whilst they stone of the temple, the central truth of are contented with one in Canada. Do digion and truth as a re-acting agent one hand winks at its own violation and un-Christian sect in bad faith. We see with complacency upon the judgment a good deal of difficulty making headand test of others. So was it with way amongst the Mormons. As we have Goldwin Smith, whose bent of mind was scmething to say to this lady in another That they her hearers that it was blasphemous in

A NEW FRENCH MINISTRY

There is nothing novel about a Ward, and others, mattered not to Pro- change of ministry in the French govfessor Smith. He saw in the Church ernment. The novelty is when it does the handicap of progress and in the not change. This time a surprise has been Papacy not the witness and guardian given by the fact that Briand has re. but the jailer of truth. To seek for signed without suffering any defeat. It truth, without questioning one or both seems that this Premier did not satisfy of these, is to turn away into the mid- the Left of the Chamber, still less the night heath from the hut where light Radical portion of the Left. Anti-clerihas kindled many a traveller upon his calism was not served up for breakfast How Goldwin Smith views the luncheon and dinner every day. The mental attitude of Catholic thought government believed that it had some- all profanity and impure or slang may be gathered from these preg- thing else to do than to persecute exnant sentences: "Papacy of course pelled nuns and despoil confiscated requires total renunciation of the churches. M. Briand had relied upon right and duty of inquiry, as the Left, which now abandoned him be cause it considered him lukewarmagainst One consequence of the present distraction the common enemy. Things were come tion is not unlikely to be a rush of des- to a strange pass when Briand was pair into a Church which pretends to in- looked upon with suspicion by the Radfallibility and supersedes conscience." icals and the Radical-Socialists. It was Judgments of that kind in a search for he who drafted the Separation, pluntruth are not promising of success. Ig- dered the Church and robbed the dead norance and prejudice they display of their prayers. In 1909 he made a bid where we have a right to look for justice for the Socialists' support by associaand courtesy. When touching upon ting with himself in the government things Catholic Goldwin Smith never Viviani, who prided himself in the assurrose above the level of low abuse. To ance that they would extinguish the

barred from investigation and charge of the Doumergue bills for de- of the league would take a vow of per their children against the abuse of school neutrality by the teachers. When in November he formed his second the Church to infallibility are a sham, is ministry he gave a portfolio to Lasserre, not to prove an argument, it is to insult the High Pontist of Masonry. In deconsidered lukewarm. The only way the three upon the same the Left can be held together is when an is either too severe in the ethics of the Smith have done or even could do. More attack on religion has to be made. Not question, or it is not making sufficiently by anti-clericalism alone can a country by the sons of St. Ignatius than drops of ink by this prejudiced Professor in his come up when once the clerics are Society, of which this new league seems writings a thousand times multiplied. gagged and their goods all stolen. a poor imitation, limits itself to three Men who assume that no truth can come This, however, did not satisfy the Left, main purposes. One of these is positive: whose ready, but able, servant M. Briand resting place in its fold are vainly had been. They turned against him. Jesus. The other two are negative: to essaying the bye-paths of religious truth In his letter to the President explaining abstain as far as possible from all proand turning from that high road which the reasons of his resignation M. fane and indecent language. The sim-leads through the Christian centuries to Briand states that the govern-plicity of the society's aim, the appeal the valley of judgment. Faith there ment found itself face to face with inmust be at the doorway of truth's home creasing divisions in the Republican and the light burthen the society places and refuge—peace to the weary within party which rendered the ministry unshining brightness of able to pursue its policy and threatened popularity. This "clean mouth" league the well-lighted home. The Lamb is the existence of the State. There was which starts with practising what it will the light thereof. As we have heard so hostility to himself. His policy of rehave we seen in the city of our God. conciliation had not only failed, but it There we find the security which truth had produced the opposite effect by alone can give. Halls of learning and alienating his former friends and supshrines of prayer are up and down this porters. So M. Briand goes off the city's streets. It is the only refuge stage of power, or lets the curtain fall, which truth can offer. The man who is while he poses as a martyr of reconcila candidate for emolument amongst its jation. Catholics can have no sympathy citizens must bow down and be simple; with his downfall. A bitter enemy in the fight up to the present, he has proved wise and are revealed only to the a cowardly friend by abandoning his own humble. Scepticism cannot answer the gun and throwing away his own arms. questions of life. Nor can science offer At the very moment when construction a lasting reward to an immortal soul. shouldhave taken the place of destruction He alone who is the way, the truth and and when his call should have been to the life can afford refuge or bestow the all good Frenchmen and true, of what- as long as they live the sermon preached ever party, he relied only upon the fanatics. They failed him. He fled.

THE LADY MISSIONARY UPON A

PAPAL DECREE That a Presbyterian missionary have some attention to give the Catho- Cathedral was opened and we do not lic Church, and especially the French Canadian portion, goes without saying. We might as well count upon a hen not throughout the city that Bishop Fallon cackling after laying the egg as look for was to preach on Sunday evening and a Presbyterian Missionary to pass the as a consequence nearly an hour before Province of Quebec in silence. What Vesper time numbers of people began to agitates this Missionary, Mrs. Lamb, is a recent decree of the Holy Father by Those who were present considered which he changed Canada from being a themselves fortunate. We think all mission country to being one of the ordinary jurisdiction of canonical establishment. The matter assumes in days of Father Tom Burke, the great Irish Dominican—a discourse the burnable threat. Of course the poor ing words of which went so deeply into woman does not understand it. does not know what she is talking thrilling yet sweet tones of the preacher the Pope removed Canada from a Roman the soft beautiful cadence sending therefore, that after enunciating this of a community where the propaganda Catholic mission to a Roman forth one after another beautifully Catholic nation— a significant action." constructed sentences, the earnestness It is easy to see how the bugaboo of delivery, the sincerity of the preacher. systems which have had their day and ing to Canada. Mormons in Southern frightens the child. But how grown- the lofty thoughts rising above all earth cease to be without explaining what Alberta number ten thousand. A up people can be alarmed by a papal ly things left in the mind only one regret, decree passeth understanding, or how that it could not embrace and cherish nature truth is expected to perf time, although it is unsound in such an explanation could be pawned and hold in the memory during life One of the great objections which Pro- principle and dangerous in practice off upon an intelligent audience. By every word as it fell from the what metamorphosis did churches was that they had tests for abolish plural marriages. But most of Holy Father bring about this Those of Irish, blood and of change from mission to nation. Irish nationality who were present Then in that same decree the Pope had awakened the remembrance of the changed the United States - according old glories of Ireland and its Faith. Christianity, Unitarianism must be returns in coming up from Utah? to this President of the Vancouver Mispudiated. Tests are as necessary for We cannot respect a civil law which on sionary Society — from a Roman Catho- of the sermon. It would be a hazardous lic mission to a Roman Catholic nation. task. To be appraised at its full value on the other puts the members of this Ignorance is bliss, so that it is a folly to every word should have been heard as be wise. Mrs. Lamb would have had no it came in clear ringing tones from the ity, sanction. Here is the rub. Histori- that Presbyterian missionaries are after ground to stand upon if she had not pulpit. ity, sanction. Here is the rub. Historical critics, who may have passed their four-score years and who have witnessed. B. C., a lady, the President of the Sovereign Pontiff the good woman considered not only significant but "a Ireland's greatness during the three centers."

The birth and mission of Patrick were briefly sketched, but the recounting of Ireland and honor to the Dominion of Ireland and Honor to Ireland the many changes of the world since first their life began, are not apt to look first the life began are not apt to look first the life began are not apt to look first the life began are not apt to look first the life began are not apt to look first the life began are not apt to look f cree was purely a matter of ecclesiastitheir way to its shores to receive a cause she wishes to advance. We are

A NEW LEAGUE

According to a press despatch from Ottawa a new league is starting which is partially religious and partially social. It has taken a name which violates its own purpose by not appealing to refinement. It is to be known as the "clean mouth" league. The object is to purge the language of expressions. That will be hard upon the press. Whilst we abjure the first two classes, we have a hankering now and again for slang. There is so much more force in it than in euphemistic rhetoric. The constitution of this new also organization expresses "the hope of training the conscience of the rising generation to better things, to put vulgarity which too often stands for tensive programme. They had better take the children young, or else the breach than in the observance. Perpretend that Catholic scholars are lights of heaven in France. Briand took haps it would be better if the members gave him birth.

priving parents of their right to protect petual silence. They might join the their children against the abuse of Trappist Order. The difficulty with this association, as with many other similar ones, is that it attempts too much and causes confusion by mixing thing religious and social. Profane and ob Yet with this record M. Briand was the same with slang. To put prominent the sinfulness Society, of which this new league seems to foster reverence for the Holy Name of it makes to men's religious instincts, not allow, lacks many of the supports necessary for its success and endurance. In morals it does not do to place sin where there is none or to expect correcttion where there are no salutary means Resolutions are none too strong with prayer and sacraments. They are sure to prove weak, with little of the former

THE FAITH OF IRELAND Those who attended St. Peter's Cathedral on last Sunday evening will, we hesi-

tate not in saying, carry in their memories

on the "Faith of the Irish" by the Right Rev. Dr. Fallon, Bishop of Lon- that the Mormon missionaries reap to its capacity, and although much extra seating accommodation had been provided there were still many who were forced to stand throughout the service. It is now twenty-six years since St. Peter's remember during all that time seeing as large a congregation. Word had passed wend their way to the sacred edifice will declare with perfect sincerity that never before had been heard-since the the hearts of a vast congregation. The now rising to the sublime and again the lips of the Bishop of London

We will not attempt to give a synopsis

cal law. Her prejudice has run away training from its seats of learning which with her judgment, and her want of at that time were not equalled in any knowledge has done no good to the other part of the civilized world. Then came the time of Ireland's sorrows, the more and more convinced that woman's persecutions of the conquerors, and the place is the home and not the platform. desperate expedients employed to deprive Ireland's sons of the faith which St. Patrick had so firmly rooted in their hearts. Desnite all the barbarism of the invader, despite the most abominable tyranny the world ever knew, despite the Penal Laws, despite famine and misery, St. Patrick's children clung to the Faithhe

had given them with a tenacity which was and still is the wonder of the world. We need not be surprised at this because as the preacher said, Ireland was the only nation the world ever knew which embraced the Roman Catholic faith from a a drop of blood, and it is only country in the world which was entirely Christian ized during the life time of the one man

who had brought them the Faith. coarseness." That is certainly an ex-Bishop Fallon reflects lustre upon the Church of which he is a great and good constitution will be kept more in the Bishop, upon the country of his forefathers and upon Canada the land that

The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West, which met recently in Barrie, has adjourned and the proceedings will go no-will go into oblivion. What the embers did and what they said will not add anything to the assets of our ountry. They are the apostles of dis quietude and many a delegate would not go to their meetings if the race of

ORANGE "MISSIONARIES"

newspaper reporters were extinct. Be fore adjourning the members voted a testant missions in Quebec. In action they are different from the Mormons. A despatch from London, England, dated March 10, tells us that "Hans P. Freece, who represents the

Inter-denominational Council of Women in America, and who is here for the purpose of combatting the work of the Mormon missionaries in England, saw Winston Churchill to day. The latter assured Freece that he was seriously assured Freece that he was seriously considering the question of proselyting by Mormons and that he would take action against it if he could do so under the existing laws. Freece, its learned, has enlisted the active co-operation of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London. In an interview today, Freece said that there were at the present time three hundred and twenty. sent time three hundred and twenty Mormon elders in Great Britain who were engaged in persuading women to go to Utah. He added that politic plays a large part in the propaganda. He asserts that women are told that they will have votes after they have been five years in Utah"

We ask leave to put questions to the Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge. How comes it that the Mormons do not send any missionaries to Ireland or Quebec? How comes it that it is only in countries which Orangemen glorify as being in possession of the "open Bible"-countries in which the mass of the people are intensely anti-Catholicgoodly harvest?

THE FEAST OF ST. PATRICK Perhaps never before in the history of Ireland has there been such a bright dawn for its future as upon the national anniversary of this year. The long fight of centuries with the contiguous nation, which has sacrificed lives innumerable and millions innumerable in the work of conquering the neighboring island, is mission held simultaneously in all the pensive in any case for the general run about to draw to a close. It will indeed be a happy thing for both countries-a departure which will bring about mutual coursing upon "Confession," is reported beliefs and institutions of the most regard and give a new impulse of strength to the British Empire-whe another Grattan's Parliament-the first one taken away by means which should make every Englishman blush - will again sit in Dublin for the purpose of promoting Ireland's weal in all matters pertaining to local affairs.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day this year in all parts of the world was as enthusiastic as ever, and it is most agreeable to reflect that the Irish people on this continent are distinguished for their admirable lives, for the tenacity with which they cling to the faith of St. Patrick, and for the honor they reflect upon the old land by their rapid advance into the higher walks of life. In Parliament, on the the ordinary High-Church conception of aided religious education in the schools bench, in the professions, and even in the humbler spheres, their remarkable We are proud to know that our countryin the Dominion. They are not only to be found in the highest places in the sume subject, heing moved thereto, seeming. are getting a grip on the land, where by the sacerdotal pretensions of his "High" habits themselves a future which will mere human invention, but an insolent the actualities brought home to the bring honor to their faith, honor to impugnment of the prerogatives of the utterer's inner consciousness. Truth is Ireland's greatness during the three cen-turies following St. Patrick's death was afraid that we cannot keep Canada for a master-piece. How eloquently he shows what they could have attained at unequivocally bestowed upon His chosen afraid that we cannot keep Canada nor the Canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the Canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the Canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians if the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the Pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt upon the glories of Ireland when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt when the canadians is the pope makes many dwelt when the canadian more decrees. We can assuage her it was the University of Europe, when tyranny of heartless landlords, whose grossest robbery and confiscation which Toronto by Mr. Sam Blake, Canon the native races; that in a manner althe world ever knew. The time is Cody's friend and patron, hence was uncoming now, however, when the past worthy of consideration. Confronted kith and kin who still live where grows

The chosen leaf of bard and chief Old Erin's native shamrock

A TYPICAL ORANGEMAN

Anyone listening to Dr. Sproule, M P., for North Grey, from the gallery of the House of Commons, would imagine that, when speaking on public questions, he is animated by sincerity and equipped with a fair knowledge of the country's doings. A hard north of Ireland acmissionary without the shedding of as he speeds on in his many-hour cent grows very unpleasant to the ear orations. But in the House and out of the House his chief characteristic is an intensely narrow and prejudiced view of everything Catholic. He would have the internal economy and the doctrines away profanity and coarseness and the The Bishop's discourselasted for nearly of the Catholic Church regulated by one hour and a half, but all present hear. statute. He would have marriage ground out with machine swiftness as we find them preformed by some minis ters of the sects in Windsor, Ont., rather than religiously safeguarded by priests of the Catholic Church. To

local self-government to Ireland. At a terian does, Hocking's malicious fictio Sproule and his brother Orangemen are therefore utterly opposed to it and desire it to be known that the symgrant of \$175 to each of the three Pro- pathy and moral support of the Order was with the Protestants of Ulster."

We beg to submit for the consi tion of the Grand Sovereign the following extract taken from a sermon delivered on Sunday last by a Methodist clergyman, Rev. T. E. Bourke, in the Brock St. Methodist church, Kingston. It would also be well if it were studied by the clerical peace-disturbers who are dubbed chaplains in the Orange Order. Referring to Home Rule, Rev. Mr. Bourke said :

Protestants. There is the honest, sincere Protestant who has all confidence in his Roman Catholic neighbor, and who would trust his life in their hands, but he is opposed to Home Rule because he fears that a certain type of priest would seek to dominate the legislation of an Irish Parliament. Remove his fear and the great mass of the Protestants will support an Irish Parliament, and to remove this fear, the leaders of the Irish Party are willing to give any guarantee that in the Irish Parliament both priest and parson must keep their hands off. "Then there is opposition among the that in the Irish Parliament both priest and parson must keep their hands off. Then there is the type of Protestant that thinks he has a commission from heaven to keep his heel on the neck of a Papist, as he calls his Roman Catholic a Papist, as me can sin strong to thome fellow-citizen. He is opposed to Home Rule, but not many take any notice of this type of man. On the other hand, you will find very many Protesting of the paper of character and standing who are Rule, but not many take any notice of this type of man. On the other hand, you will find very many Protest-ants of character and standing who are not opposed to a Parliament in Ireland, and who are ready to co-operate in such a Parliament with their Roman Catholic fellow-citizens for the good of Ire-land. The extreme factions on both land. The extreme factions on both sides are losing their influence, and the moderate, level-headed men on both sides are coming together and working for the good of Ireland."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IN A sermon delivered in St. Thomas Church, Toronto, during the course of a for classical scholars and being too ex Anglican churches of that city, one of of book buyers. But for the the preachers, a "Father" Frere, dis- indecent assaults upon the cherished

"There are three forms of confession-"There are the forms of confession— the quiet form, which was a real transac-tion, known only to the man and his God; the public form now practically disused in the modern church, and the ministerial form, which had been devised as a middle way. In the last form the penitent made his confession to, and received absolution from his priest; and it was right that God's forgiveness should be given to men through the mouth of the ministers, just as were al

this other blessings.

The advantages of confession to a priest were chiefly that it made the sinner more ashamed than if he merely told his sin to God, and that there was an element of reassurance in receiving the tangible forgiveness through the agency of the minister.

the sacrament.

and upon the same occasion, a wellmen are making such splendid progress known Low-churchman, the Rev. Canon civilization." The statement is founded subject, being moved thereto, seemingcountry, but, more important still, they ly, under a sense of obligation to offset they will carve out for Cody confession to a priest is not only a retractation on that account even were possessions came to them in the main was not in accordance with the views of by ways which history records as the the theological school presided over in will be buried, and we may look forward with so erudite an oracle, the Fathers —and the reflection is a comfort—to a and Destors of the Apostolic Age — not new era of prosperity to those of our to mention the Four Evangelists—must stand aside. As to "Father" Frere, and the High Church view which he enunciated, it would be difficult to classify it otherwise than as pious triffing.

without knowledge in reflecting upon The Westminster's publication of Jos- their wage, to which end they have not eph Hocking's novel "The Jesuit," and counsels us to read it. Having performed that somewhat onerous task with its fellow, "The Woman of Babylon" and other writings of the same author, it is scarcely necessary to read this latest effusion in order to understand his polemical system. We spoke deliberately and with full knowledge when we said that the man could not be said to have any moral sense. In reputable circles in England he and his collaborator, Reverend Doctor Horton, have made themselves notorious as professional slanderers of the first order, and as purveyors of a peculiarly vicious system of mendacity. For a time their As to the external aspects of the vagaries were put down to sheer ignorwitness the Grand Sovereign member ance, but after their attention had re-

THE PRESBYTERIAN thinks we wrote

of Parliament, however, in all his peatedly been called to parpable mis-Orange glory, somewhat after the fash- statements, and they either refused to ion of Dr. Beattle Nesbit on a grey retract or took refuge in silence, it was charger in a 12th of July procession, we seen that there was method in their must hear him at a Grand Lodge meet- ignorance and that detraction was their ing declaiming against the granting of trade. To describe, then, as the Presby. meeting in Smith's Falls he said, "were as "founded upon well-attested facts Home Rule granted the situation of the is to place itself in the category we Protestants would be intolerable." Dr. have described. If our contemporary is satisfied to be regarded in that light we suppose we have no right to complain But it constitutes a curious commentary upon Christian ethics as understood and practised in its editorial chair

> of in the Police Court of To recently when a Yonge street book being arraigned on a charge of selling immoral literature. The books sub mitted in support of the charge, consisting of certain French novels, and a classical work translated by the late Sir Richard Burton, were adjudged t come within the category of the obscene but on the plea that the proprietor was not cognizant of the nature of their contents, and that he covenanted to either return unsold copies to the publishers or to destroy them, the statutory penalty was not inflicted. The evidence which seemed to weigh most with the presiding magistrate was that of a Catholic priest to whom the books had been submitted for examination, and whose vigorous denunciation of their contents has been widely and favorabl commented upon.

THAT THE decision of the court as to the character of the books referred to was eminently wise and proper there can scarcely be two opinions. But why we submit, should the same bookseller be permitted to expose for sale in the most conspicuous manner at his shoptricions than those chosen as the basis of prosecution? We refer to such books as "Maria Monk," "The Nun's Escape," and other of the same stamp which are flaunted scamelessly before every passerby. For the Oriental translation of Sin Richard Burton there might be some conceivable excuse, as being intended numerous body of Christians, assaults which can serve no other purpose than to stir up prejudice against them in the minds of the unthinking reader, while at the same time tending to soil the minds of the young and innocent, there can be no words of condemnation too strong or no penalty too great for their vulgar purveyor whose greed for gain in this manner rises superior to every sense of decency. It certainly does not tend to exalt the majesty of law that this nefarious traffic should be permitted to run on unrebuked and unmolested.

IT SEEMS impossible for sectarians to tell the truth about South America. In This, we presume, may be accepted as | the course of an argument against statea correspondent of The Presbyterian goes out of his way to say that the publics of South America are far behind the age in nearly every element of on pure ignorance of course, but has a tinge of malice as well. How far it is from the truth the well-informed and the open-minded know, but it would be industry, frugality and temperate brother in the ministry. To Canon going against all experience to look for

WE HAVE been at some pains in recent issues of the RECORD to elucidate the real truth about South America. It has been shown that the Catholic Church most unknown on the northern continent, the conquering white races have assimilated them and raised them from their former low estate; that together they have reared cites and produced results in the way of civilization not surpassed elewhere in the world. Further, it has been shown that the itinerant emissaries of North American sectarianism who have written such racy tales to their employers at home have been under the necessity of earning scrupled to indulge in the most wicked and cowardly of slanders. One Speers to wit, an official of the Y. M. C. A., who has attained to heights of the dizziest pre-eminence in this particular, has, when called upon for authorities taken the customary refuge in silence-tactics apparently inseparable from the cause. The Ninth Commandment has to all intents and purposes been expunged from the Decalogue of such as he.

WE HAVE been perusing a letter which apears in the Inverness Courier, written to friends at home by a young Scotsman now resident in the Argentine country it corroborates what we have recently written and shows very conbeing "behind the age element of civilization," terian's correspondent very forefront of the Buenos Ayres he descr the largest, finest and tan cities in the we street, Avenida de Ma finest streets of the wo papers as being "equa rope." He then ervice, the telephone lighting and adds that short of Buenos Ayre sums up the physical Argentine's civilization age. And it is on as yet, he says, "its im

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people, their varied ac their hospitality to th are struck with their man raising his hat to male or female." On guards are "very r what they can do for other hand, a passens does not wish all its morning," he is cons the elements of have an opportui what they can do to hold up the street t safely across. The l sess a remarkably f elegantly, and never without chaperons. more to the same e testify that Buenos from being " behind ments of civilization dvance of the cent North America or e old calumny will no cease to do duty as raiser. True testim mand in the making HOW CAN THE

Father Joseph L. (England) discourse meeting of the Cath

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