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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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A Spanish Popular Pilgrimage

the Sanctuary of the Saured Heart of Jesus Freeted on the Pico of Pulg Aguat, Near Manileo, Cataluna.

WRITTEN FOR THE LECTRIPE However incredulous some may be, it is no less true that since the commenceis no less true that since the commencement of the Philippune Isles, the laurels of victory have ever alighted on Spanish arma immediately after some great popular pilgrunage has been organized in the mother country and has marched from all parts of its previnces to some favorite historic shrine to implore from Hoaven the cossation of hostilities and the restoration of peace. During the carly days of March neover were Spanish prospects so gloomy, never was trade and commence so paralyzed and profitiess, never was the public mind so crestfallen and hopeless, never was Spair's exchange at so ruinous, unprecedented a figure as in the ill-omened Ides of March. Just when in the United States a new President inaugurated his reign in the White House at Washington, and his policy and that of his Government towards Spain was as yet an unknown item, speculation was laden with fears, and the political horizon for Spain dark and gloomy. And of this incertitude national despendency was the offspring, Just at this critical juncture th. ever zealous and noble prelate of Vich, Dr. Morgades y Galli issued his Ventte docese in an invitation that passed its boundaries and re-rehoed throughout the principality, inviting one and all to Sale the highly the condition of the propied of his extensive diocese in an invitation that passed its boundaries on the 4th Sunday of Lent, and there pour forth in this little Spanish Monthmarter, the first expiatory chrone-redding little frame of the propied such and such

Mother Mary's shrimo of historic Montserratt. an assurance so positive that it at once olectrified his audience, as he again and again repeated that victory was near at hand. And so does the preacher of to-day with like confidence appeals our sindess Mother, the Queen of Carmel. to pload Spain's cause through the burning love of the Sacred Heart of J. sat before the supreme Conneil of the Trinity and speedily victory on their armies, and one Father Makes prediction with the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and the route and so what has a continuous and have been dispersed whilst thousands have local ship without any concentrated power to meet the forces of the mother of whilst thousands have land on the strength of the mother of some fow isolated sections, without any concentrated power to meet the forces of the mother country, whilst the political continuous force out the strength of the robbes at Cariet has been expetured after a prolonged battle, in which the indomination has been changed into one of perfect noutrality.

In the "Philippines" the prictories of the first week of April are own more complete; the stronghold of the robbes at Cariet has been captured after a prolongel battle, in which the indomination has been also and the street, which the principal towns of the first work of April are own more complete; the stronghold of the robbes at Cariet has been captured after a prolongel battle, in which the indomination of the first way and discipline of the Spaniards carried victory to their standards, now in the street, which for such as the same and some and the street while the province of the first way and the sulpine of the first way and the sulpine of the same and the sulpine of the same and sulpine of the contrate of the sulpine of the sulpin

suitable to their institutions and their local wants, and she is sure to receive back in return that patriotic Helity, that generous recognition of her rights and dignities as the mother country, which to the honor and glovy of Catholic Canada, she accords to Protestant England, thus insuring to the former such a protection for her trade, such a squarantee for the integrity of her commerce, such respect for her laws, such successes in fine as the banner of the British map in the same of the British has but to act towards 'spain similarly and the Poninsula will throw over her the manule of her protection, and shield her by her army and by her navy from the jealousy and rivalry of any hostile neighbor. And peace will once more restore to the Pearl of the Autilles that richness of production and that wealth of resources, vegetable and otherwise, for which she has been ever famous in the annals of her history.

Father Breunan's Silver Jubilee.

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An interesting ceremony took place in the basement of St. Basil's church on the evening of Saturday last. Rev. Laurence Brennan of St. Basil's, on that day, completed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the happy ovent in some special tanuer a few of his parishioners had met at the place and time mentionor. Amongst those present were Mrs. and the Misses Elms-Ley, Mrs. N. Rooney, Miss Hockin, Mrs. Do. La Haye, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. St. St. Laurence, Rev. Father Brennan, Mr. R. Elmsley, Mrs. N. Foulton, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Holly, Mr. John Haurshan, Mr. Alexander Robertson, Mr. M. Costello, Mr. H. J. Larkin, Mr. Patrick Boylo, Mr. Elmsley was moyed to the observed and the street of the

sollo, Mr. H. J. Larkin, Mr. Patrick Boylo.

Mr. Elmsloy was moved to the chair, and opened the preceedings appropriately as follows:

A very pleasing duty has devolved on me, in asking you to assemble here this vovinig, to offer our congratulations to the Rev. Father Brennan on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee the 25th anniversary of his priesthcod. Few are called to such a high station. Like the sants of old, they are selected by God Himself to be His vicars on earth to administer to His people the sacraments of His Church. They are the god shopherds of the flook, attending to their spiritual wants and helping them in their temporal affairs. Our beloved pastor has proved himself devoted to his parish; here at the call of duty, day or night, no one has ever appealed to him in vain. For 25 years he has labored amonget us, with great devotion and seal, a constant friend to all, rich and poor; to the poor especially has his continuous and the seal of continuous and the results of the case and his advice always followed.

As a token of our affection and love, we propose to offer him for his acceptance a small purse, collected from every part of the parish, all alike here uniting to make this offering, the rich and the poor. A list with the name of each subscriber has been made out and will be handed to him as a future souvenir of this evening's meeting, a meeting between pastor and people, a pledge of our practical love and esteem. There is one coudition attached to this in 25th anniversary, with the hope that God will spare him to us for long years to come the barbal hand the poor, him of his good work amongst us, with reasewed energy and strength. I nick Baylo, and a manuer you will all agree to it, that Father Breunan sid in reply that he was somewhat taken by surprise, as, until that morning, he was not aware followed. Father Breunan asid in reply that he was somewhat taken by surprise, as, until that morning, he was not aware followed. Father Breunan said in reply that he was sonewhat taken by surprise, as,

of comfort and consolation to many.

When fevers and other epidemics are around, asfety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarasparilla. A person having thin and impure blood is in the most favorable condition to "catch" whatever closuse may be fical-

RELIGION E D POLITICS.

Our readers need not be frightened at the formidable heading. We fool not ther the ability nor inclination to so into the deep places of such a Subject. The few works "Give unto Cavar the things that are God's." have clietted some of the profoundest speculations of the abitest men in Church and State for the last ninoteen hundred years. The shallow-minded, too, and bigots have found in them copious supply for endless streams of flippath and noisy, and foolish, but highly mischievous rant. But though genius that seems almost inspired, and statesmasship and enlightened ploty on the one hand, and on the other nerrowness; igoorance and superficiality have all traversed the ground in every direction we are still without a map to show authentically and authoritatively the boundary lines between the wor great empires of Roll gion and Politics. And the are very election, no matter what the gravity of the public question in dispute amongst the rival parties may be, is run chiefly on the religious ery, and heartburnings, and anger, and breaches of frieudship, are the sad result.

Is there any discoverable remedy for this state of things? We think not. certainly not; unless under conditions lardly likely to arise; that is unless Religion and Politics, and man who is the antipe to both, should quite change their nature.

"It is not surprising," said an M. P., "that do while never the surprise would be of they did." And he was right. Even the Laplander loves his ountry and takes interest in its wolfare; and a learn of the contry and takes interest in its wolfare; and a learn of the contry and takes interest in its wolfare; and in the proposition processor of the Church, giving to each its due, it is read to the contry and takes interest in its wolfare; and in the surprise would be of they did." And he was right. Even the Laplander loves in country and takes interest in its wolfare; and in the surprise would be of they did." And he was right. Even the Laplander loves his out, the proposition processor is the more of the cont

of the Privy Council, showing that we are constitutionally as well as religiously right, and thou the old voice will be heard high above the dim of politics, protesting against the usurpation of parental rights by any power less than God and His Church.

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One thing atowa all others we ought however to grard against, and that is to thus there is a settlement. When a ruffian has stolen our coat and pursuing the company of the coat and pursuing the coat and pursuing the coat and pursuing the coat and the coat

and honor as well as religion forbid our being a party to any such settlement. Nay, political prudence, not to speak of things so high as statesmanship, enforces the same conclusion. For a settlement which is against the religious instincts of a considerable portion of the population is as foolish in politics as damming up a harmless stream till it becomes a flood sweeping everything destructively bofore it.

The Americans call some of third population of the populative stream of the displayers of the same private of the same private the displayers of the same private the displayers of the same private the displayers of the same private the same private the same to some fivial thing to the dignity of a statute. Might we not fittingly give the name of boiled potato statesmen to some of our legislators who think an unjust law can restrain a free people. For they remind us of the old woman and her teakettle. Keeping is always boiling, through her love of host eas, he was greatly amonged by the steam that kept puffing constantly out, and so securing a boiled potato. with a look of anticipated success, as who should say, now your roulesome thing I if it you, she chapped it upon the spout, when—whilf—crack—on—up flow the lid in her face, and the spraying vapour nearly scaled the cyss in her head.

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She was not a scientist, in the matter of steam, nor are they statesmen, whether Catholic or Protestant, who think an Act of Parliament can sileace the conscience of millions of people.

Collo and Kinnay Difficulty.—Mr. J. W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargoville, N. Y., writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and fluid Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used." In fact so great is the power of this medicine to cleanee and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body.

The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents.

The Cleveland publishers have u.w advanced their Jesuit Relations and Al ied Documents to the sixth volume. The work proyresses with thoroughness and the scholarly dotail which we have already noted in preceding volumes.

Vol. V., which we review to-day, begus with Father Lo Jeune's famous relation of 1632, the first of the Cramoisy series, the annual publication of which was continued until the year 1072.

Father Paul Le Jeune was born in July 1501 at Chalons sur-Marne, France.

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so that at the time this his first ficiation was written, he was all years of age. His parents were Huguenots, and he was not received into the church until he had attained his majority.

He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in 1613, and from 1625 to 1628 he was pronser of rhetoric at Novers and at Caen in 1629, and Tour years were spent at Dieppe during two of which he held the office of superior. He came out with Do Caen as superior of the Canadian mission. His first year was spent in the French settlements, the winter of the second year was passed by him among the Montagnais, he was precent when Three Rivers was founded and he preached the sermon at Champlain's tuneral in Quobeco.

In this document the new superior makes his first communication so the provincial of the order in Paris. It is not according to the control of the untired, their contourned the first communication of the network of the untired, their contourned the first communication of the untired, their contourned the first communication of the network of the untired, their contourned their contourn