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During the past century the Irish exile has allied himself with all forms of national character. He has partically and refreshing love of national character. He has partically energafted himself upon Americal specific properties. During the past century the Irish exile has allied himself with all forms of national character. He has particularly engrafted himself upon American life. Giving his share toward the materical development of the resources of this great country, he has participated in its political advantages and contributed his enthusiastic patriotism to the strength of our political life. century has been the finding of the mine of Celtic literature, which, as an English soldier has said, "has been blossoming there unseen like a hidden garland of roses, and when-ever the wind has blown from the

can life. Giving his share toward the matericl development of the resources of this great country, he has participated in its political advantages and contributed his enthusiastic patrictism to the strength of our political life.

Ireland will continue to give to the new century the same noble traits which make the Celt ideal: God country, knowledge—sentiments that are sources of national greatness. The children of Ireland have carried these sentiments in their wanderings through the world, and have made them elements of strength wherever they have built themselves into the lives of nations. Ireland brings to the century a brave, generous, chivalrous, Preligious and chaste manhood and womanhood, and appeals to the traditions of her past for her future. May the reward be in a full measure of justice to a race whose cause is that of justice and truth.

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to the successful solution of local world's scattered Gael united in advocacy of Ireland's right to self-government? May we see a people united at home, unsclishly devoted to the successful solution of local self-government? May we see all selfish endeavor and all factions merge in one grand party which will welcome all men who love Ireland and whose motto is "Ireland above party." The splendid old Celtic fire, which has inflamed the world's love of country, should light the heatth of every Celt and make his heart burn with zeal to realize the dreams of his Erin free.

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One source of hope is in the Irish kanguage movement, which is stirring the people to the very depths of their souls. A people with such a literature will prove its right to be

CHRISTIANITY AND BRAINS.

Henry Austin Adams, M.A., well known in Catholic circles in Montreal through lectures delivered under the auspices of the Montreal Free Library some time ago, recently delivered a lecture, in Chicago, entitled "Christianity and Brains" in which he vigorously arraigned the so called "intellectuality" of certain schools and universities. "The Catholic with his intellect based on undisputed truths," he said, "looks with almost pity upon what the non-Catholics consider intellectual existence. The modern Christians and the prominent educators say that they have become too intellegation and the prominent educators say that they have become too intellegation and the prominent educators and the Philippines," and then go into a Catholic church and hear

will say the young priest is narrow. Of course the Catholic service will say the young priest is narrow. The country as well as Europe are annually turning out scores of young pagans filth with feeling against the Church. Nothing has against the church and in the considerable and emrages me as this universal feeling against Christianity which is being waged in the name of intelligence. When the consideration are oppular on the consideration at the Church and the service of the consideration at the consideration at the consideration at the world owes the sciences and that the world owes the sciences and that the world owes the sciences and the service of the consideration. But even if the does not know it he should get down from its pedestal as a teacher of men. He knows that Catholics have developed all of the sciences and that the world owes the sciences and that the world owes the sciences and that the world owes the sciences and the star of young and are popular and therefore they are the men who get the large salaries. The only intelligence, the only civilization that is lasting, the only civilization that is

the non-Catholics consider intellectual existence. The modern Christians and the prominent educators say that they have become too intelligent and that the teachings of revealed Christianity are too narrow for them. The position of the modern universities is war to the death and its object is the dethronement of revealed Christianity based on the incarnation of the Son of God.

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member inculates true principles of life and conduct. A Catholic elected or appointed to public office must, if he is a worthy member of the Church do even justice to all citizens, Catholics, Protestants or Jews. The better Catholic he is the more impartial will be his dealings. He will be above any consideration except that of honesty and justice. The life of every Catholic, in whatever station, is, day after day, telling for or against the Church. By what each and every one of us does or saybe it good or evil—the Church is being judged by the people around us who differ from us in religion. We all have our influence, but the higher the station of a citizen the more widespread is the influence he exerts. Hence it behooves Catholics in office to give no scandal in private or public, to administer their duties faithfully and fearlessly, to act, in fact, according to Catholic principles, and thus to be good representatives of the people whom they have been elected to serve.

There may be a tendency on the part of our people to vote for a man because he is, nominally, a Catholic. This is a mistake. Let them vote for a man for the reason that he is a good Catholic if they will (other things being equal), because a good Catholic cannot fail to be a good man and a good citizen, but the cause of good government and the terests of the Church would be much better served if some so-called Catholic politicians were allowed to remain in the obscurity of their own firesides.

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It must not be inferred from all this that we are not aware of the excellent records of Catholic office-holders in general. Whatever may be said to the contrary by their bigoted and malicious political adversaries. Catholics in public life have in most cases done their duty faithfully to the community, and reflected credit upon the Church by their sterling worth and incorruptible honesty. There have been, perhaps, more examples of this in the past than there are in the present. The lax principles of morality now so much in vogue among all classes are being adopted too often by Catholics. This is especially true of that nondescript class dubbed "intelligent" Catholics who, on account of their indifference to their religious presents this dublicable. who, on account of their indifference to their religion, receive this dubious compliment from Protestants.

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Catholics are guilty of a great injustice to the community, and they are doing the cause of Catholicity no service whatever when they work to place in office men whose only claim to preference is that they were baptized and brought up as Catholics, and that they go to Mass once in a while. To be a good Catholic and a good citizen means much more than this, and the sooner we recognize it the better.—Sacred Heart Review, Boston, Mass.

E CATHOLIC EDITORS ON MANY THEMES.

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CHURCH IN SCOTLAND .- From source not over friendly, yet reliable, the British Weekly, we learn that the Faith is making giant strides in the land of Mary, Queen

that the Faith is making giant strides in the land of Mary, Queen of Scots, says the "Oatholic Union and Times." Has she not been praying that the religion of old, the religion for which she may be said to have died, might flourian one in common one in the land so low made desolate by the heart-chilling detrines of Calvin? What a thrill wary be liever in the divine focundition one in common with the Seo late by the heart-chilling detrines of Calvin? What a thrill wary be liever in the divine focundition on in Scotland as population in Scotland, as in England and all libror bade her "dying farewalf" to have flex by the influx from the seminarium of Christianity, Ireadd, but even after this factor has been taken in the consideration, the consideration of the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the sole ground of immigration or of increased population. But even if the s

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this, from a worldly point of view,
is that the sons of the poor are on
their way up and the sons of the
rich on their way down. This would
be a matter of greater satisfaction
if we had not too much reason to
fear that the ambitious and successful poor of today will turn out to
be the snobs of tomorrow.

---IN MEMORIAM.

SISTER MARY WILLIBROD. -Grand and elevating is the Catholic-Church in all her phases. In the splendor and eclat of her joyous fes-Church in all her phases. In the splendor and celat of her joyous festivities and in the simplicity and reserve of her mourning ceremonies, she speaks to the soul, raises it to the level of the supernatural and brings it face to face with the greatness of God and with the high destiny of man. With her exulting allelings as in the subdued accents of her requiems she captivates the thought and feeling of her members. Under all circumstances she impresses and ennobles and modulates their aspirations. In the quiet and solitude of the convent the young sister pays tribute to the decree of death, surrounded only by those who like herself, have sacrificed themselves and their all on the altar of conscience and duty for the benefit of their fellow creature. It is only the Catholic Church that can command such self central and such self denial. What a degree of faith and of forgetfulness of self is necessary to deprive one's self of the sight and company of loved ones in the of their fellow creature. It is only the Catholic Church that can command such self control and such self denial. What a degree of faith and of forgetfulness of self is necessary to deprive one's self of the sight and company of loved ones in the presence of approaching death! On the day of her religious profession she leaves the family circle to enter God's special household, she is still bound by every sentiment of affection and interest to her parents and relatives, she gives proof of this in manifold ways while in strength and in service, but when death draws near, she parts with their loved society and affectionate enbrace and confidently strengthens herself for her passage into eternity and prepares to meet her heavenly spouse whom evermore she will follow "whither soever He goeth."

Such was the impressive scene eneated in the cloistered precincts, of

but a calling and a career for the magnanimous and the strong, who can with fortitude and peace tread the steep way up the rough heights of perfection.

SOCIAL LEVELS.—Under this caption the Cleveland Catholic Unity verse says:—

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No one can find fault with a certain amount of adjustment to new conditions, but only fools believe that it includes contempt for the poor or shame for their own origin. It is a mistake to think that poverty is a misfortune. Everyday experience proves that the majority of the is successful men in every line of busishess calling and callinant, of Lachine. May she rest in peace.

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Managing Director.

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