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HELLISH WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SMALL - SOULED BIGOTS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST CATHOLICS IN RELIEF DIS-TRIBUTION.

San Francisco Leader.

San Francisco Leader. In every great crisis it is the uni-versal experience that the best quali-ties of human nature come to the front, but it is also the universal experience that the very worst passions then find an opportunity to show themselves. No San Franciscan can ever forget the spiendid work done by Oskland in re-lieving the wants of the refugees from the stricken city. People gave their services willingly and without stint, but at the same time certain manifestations at the same time certain manifestations of bigotry, not sporadic but general, and apparently well organized, came to the surface.

Almost on the first day the constant complaint was made at the Catholic churches that Catholics were turned churches that Catholics white target away from relief stations because of their creed. Men who had undertaken to minister the cup of cold water in Christ's name first demanded the religion of the afflicted, and on learning that they belong to the oldest church in Christendom, dashed water to the ground before they would meet their vanta. This condition of affairs could not

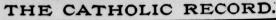
have happened anywhere else outside of hell, except in Oakland. That un fortunate town has been ruled so long by a small clique of bigots that the ordinary feelings of civilized men are subordinated to the passions of religious hatred.

Just now an anti-Christian educa tion bill is agitating the Catholics and Anglicans over in England. The author of the bill is Augustine Birrell, As fools step in where angels fear to As loois seen in where angels tear to tread, a number of people connected with the Protestant churches and headed by two preachers noted for their antagonism to the Catholic church, namely, Brown and Baker, undertook to boss the distribution of relief. The big business men of Oakland, the men prominent in civic efficient the media prominent in civic affairs, the whole membership of the Catholic church, were deliberately and of malice afore thought excluded from the committee. The result was that Catholics, especi-The result was that Catholes, especi-ally women of Italian nationality, after standing in line for hours to get a poor dole of bread, were thrown out of line and told to betake themselves to the priests.

It was a state of affairs that one would have thought could not have existed in a civilized country, yet that this state of affairs existed is proven by affidavits which bring the responsi-bility from the lowest employe of the Oakland Relief Committee to the very

chairman of that body. Baker's committee is simply a small A. P. A. lodge, and the members, like Baker himself, are so narrow, so small Baker himself, are so narrow, so small minded, that they consider that they own the supplies that have been provided by the gener-orsity of the United States and that they can confine their administration to the grafters of their own church. There has been no trouble whatever with the civil authorities as repre-sented by Governor Pardee and Mayor Mott. There has been no trouble with the business men who have been in charge of the Commissary Department All the trouble arising there has been caused by the contradictory orders of Baker, who seems to issue a new regula tion every half hour so that at last his subordinates were compelled to resign

in disgust. In attempting to right this state protection of Mary, Queen of Heaven, under her most glorious title, that of of affairs Father Yorke undertook an apparently hopeless task. He was alone in a packed jury. They first tried to throw his charges out of court; then they committed them to a com her Immaculate Conception. How much o' leftiness of character and purity of soul that fact suggests. It tells us God would have a republic of freemen ranged on the side of Christ, the Son of the Most High God, under the patronmittee, the chairman of which appeared at the meeting in a state of lordly hilarity, and it was only after a long minipity, and it was only after a long and strennous endeavor, when they be-gan to feel the ground swell of public opinion rising against them, that they were compelled to let those charges go before a body of men, fair minded, non Catholics, in whose decision our people may have the fullest confidence.



BUIT LIVER TABLETS

hibit magistrates from enforcing the law which renders it a punishable offense for laymen to wear in the public streets the costumes of ecclesiastics or those of nuns and monks. When all persons have the right to drees them-

selves up as priests according to their own caprices the prestige of the frock will soon fail."

The Masonic Review makes no bones

about its motive in urging the repeal of the law prohibiting lay persons wearing clerical garbs. We quote

and beer saloons. Even if arrested they could be easily ransomed and re-warded for the great services they had thus rendered in the cause of the pro-pagation of free thought."

pagation of free thought." We have here a manifestation of the anti-Catholic hatred that animates French Masonry. Its motto is any-thing to injure the Catholic church. Its representatives in every walk of life act upon this motto, and therefore Combes if he again becomes Prime

Combes, if he again becomes Prime Minister, will be only carrying on the wishes of his fellow F.eemasons if he subordinates every other consideration to the making of a bitter and relentless

war upon the church .- N. Y. Freeman'

WHO IS MAKING PROTEST ?

M. P., but back of him stand the non Conformist members of the various evangelical sects—and admittedly they

have forced him to greater lengths than at first he intended to go.

At present England has a system of state aided denominational schools.

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Dying ! Does dying call for courage? Perhaps. But living demands courage a thousand times greater. To slip away quietly from the great tangle of things; quiety from the great tangle of things; to run away from the terror; to give up; this surely would be the simplest easiest, softest way, but to keep on fighting, no matter what the temptation to desert; this, to me, is the spirit that

with life a dead present; to put magic into monotonous work ; to meet pain unflinchingly; to keep sweet and full of faith no matter how cruel the buffetings of fate-these achievements demand greatness of soul and mind and spirit. -Angela Morgan.

LYING TO THE HOLY GHOST.

We have gained access to the direct ory of one of the largest Masonic Lodges in the United States and we Lodges in the United States and we have extracted from it a list of so-called Catholics. Among the latter appear names of well-known citizens who are to be candidates for high pub-

and abetting there double-raced candid-aby. No words can describe the de-generate hypocrisy of a man who pub-ledy professes the holy Catholic relig-ion, but nevertheless belongs to the accursed organization which has been solemnly banned by the church for cen-

and she has not got a bit of coal or a stick of wood, or flour or sugar, or any bread. Now, if you will go down town and buy \$10 worth of things, nice pro-visions, fuel, etc., and send them to her, and then go and say, 'My friend, I have brought you these provisions in the name of God,' you will see a glimpse of heaven before you leave that little dwelling."—St. Anthony's Messenger.

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DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

Another venerable Religious has been called to lay her armor down and receive the crown prepared for her from evenity. It was early on the morning of May 16, that God's angel. Dea'h bearing a meesage from on high entered the Ursuline Convent. Chatham, and chose in-deed a pure soul, that of Rev. Mother Margaret Mary, to accompany him to the Heart of her Divine Spouse to Whom she had plighted her sacred vows thirty-eight years ago.

Margaret Mary, to accompany him to the Heart of her Divine Sponse to Whom she had plighted her sacced vows thirty-eight years ago. What are these folded years. These short, dim cycles of a flexing past? Those chultul years spent in the faitbul accomplishment of the ardnous labors of her holy vocation are surely fraught with great merit. Mother Margaret Mary was a pioneer of the struggling days of her now flourishing com-munity; and during all the years of her religi-ous lifs, laboret 2 valously in the noble cause of ducation. She taucht for soveral years in the Separate school, Chatham, as well as in the Academy. * She held some of the highest offices in the community, and gained all hearts by her gentle. anishle and humble spint. She was one of the founders of the Ursuline Convent, Muskegon, where she remained as Superioress; until that community was in a comparatively prosperous condition. Being then recalled she was sent to assist the Religious Ursulines of the training of youth. She was writer of no mean merit, and had just com-pleted a treatise on Canadia Literature a few days previous to her last linees. Many of her basing in pompared in the liftle school journal, " Echoes from the Pine," and have been read with pleasure and edification, especially the 'Harvest Prayer," and 'A Christmas Eve Reveirs." This talented Re-ligious often wrole under the name of 'Rita." During her last brief times she edified all about her by her spirit of faith and prayer and perfect resignation to the will of God. She was fortified in her last hours by the sacra-ments of our holy mother the church, and comforted by special spiritual favors, The burds descon, and Rev. Father Courtois, sub-deacon. The fervent prayers of her many friends shall hot coase to accend to the Herman, O, F. M, being celebrat; Rev. Father Herman, O, F.

The fervent prayers of her many friends

shall not cease to ascend to Heaven, begging the Sacred Heart to receive her speedily to eternal bliss,' where with eyes of faith we se

Her havenly crown he ydazing throne. The beauteous radiance of the Lamb thereou Christ bouched her forehead, whispering : Come! my love. depart. Hastel the weary waiting's o'er, Come! rest upon my Heart. **Catholic Order of Foresters**

Come! my love. depart. Haste 1 the wearty waiting's o'er, Come! rest upon my Hesrt. A New Church at Orillia. From the Orillia Packet of May 17 we learn that at a meeting of the congregation of the church of the Angels Guardian on Sunday, it was decided to begin a movement for the rection of a new church at a cost of \$40,000, rather than to proceed with the enlargement already been subscribed, and it thought that the result wo the date of the Union \$1000; 12 assessments \$2000; number of Courts in the Order 1,476, 1000; 1000; 12 assessments \$2000; number of Courts in the Order 1,476, 1000; 10

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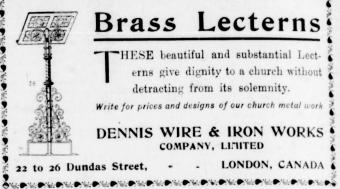
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The Birrell measure attempts to secul-arize these and introduce a godless system similar to the one in vogue in this country. Naturally the Catholics are protesting against such injustice. Yet who are they? There may be a few thousand of them of Anglo-Saxon blood, and their may be a few of their episcopal leaders of English descent, yet, we fear, merely a few. If we may judge from several English Catholic exchances, the Catholics of England restrains one from seeking escape through the gateway of death. large from several high an exchanges, the Catholics of England are chiefly of Irish descent—many, probably of Irish birth. The published lists of these who protest against the injustice reveal a predominance of such names as Burke, Casey, O'Brien, O'Toole, Higgins, Flaherty and such like. These

to descriptions, when there approaches greatness. To keep up ambition when there seems no cause for ambition; to infuse

lic office this year. We desire to warn their seconds or backers to back down at once. They will be as culpable as the principals if they persist in aiding and abetting their double faced candid-

tiries. How can any person who is false to his most sacred professed con-

are the people who are today trying to save the Catholic schools of Eng-land for the use of the English people. Curions how history rewrites her chronicles. It was O Connell who gave emancipation to the Catholics of Eng land, and now the Irish are again la boring to preserve Christian education in King Edward's own country. They

in King Edward's own country. They are more aggressive than their Angli can co laborers, and they stand in a solider phalanx. If the Birrell bill is defeated the unqualling Kelt in Eng land may take the credit.—Catholic Union and Times.

FATHER YORKE A VICTIM OF THE A. P. A San Francisco, May 15.—Great jubi lation exists in the A. P. A. as a result of the elimination of Rev. Peter C. Yorke from the Relief Committee of San Francisco. Father Yorke, it will be remembered, was largely instru-mental in squelching this un-American organization at a time when it controlled the politics of the Pacific Coast He stumped the state against it, ex-posed its falsehoods and brought shame and ridicule upon every man prominent in its councils. Father Yorke has shown that bigoted members of the relief committee have discriminated against Catholics in distribution of funds and supplies for earthquake suf-

INSENSATE HATRED OF THE CHURCH.

A cable dispatch announces that one of the results of the recent French election will be the return of Combes to power. It is said that the present head of the French Cabinet will resign nead of the French Cabinet will resign for the purpose of making room for the person who had so much to do with bringing about the present persecution of the church. Combes is acceptable to the Masonic lodges, which are the nower behind the throne in France He has all the Masonic hatred for the church and is willing to Catholic gratify it to the extent of his ability.

If he returns to power there is no doubt that he will enforce the separation law in the most drastic manner In doing so he will have the united and hearty support of the Masonic lodges which, so far as the church is con-cerned, are dominated by a demoniacal age that often assumes a most hideous and repellant form. Take, for instance, the suggestion thrown out some time ago by the Masonic Review (Revue M connique). The French penal code forbids lay persons wearing clerical clothes. The Masonic organ we have just mentioned, in advocating the repeal of this law, thus expressed itself in its January issue : "The most efficacious manner of

solving the question of the priesthood in accordance with the spirit of freem and justice which should animate all honest Frenchmen would be to pro-

let us put away anything of a spirit that is opposed to it. We are to be the true sons of liberty by being free from the slavery of sin. We are to be the wrthy sons and daughters of Mary v rthy sons an writhy sons and daughters of Maly Inmaculate by being pure and stainlets in our lives; we are to be the true fol-lowers of Christ by walking resolutely and perseveringly in the path that He has marked out. All this is possible through the grace and blessing of God. He has willed it, and if we will it, too, it will become an accomplished fact. it will become an accomplished fact. Our Blessed Lady was full of grace, hence her perfection, hence her i That same grace will be ulate life. ulate life. That same grace will be ours in the measure proportionate to our worth and the good use to which we will put it. Let us show ourselves the noble children of God and His blessed Mother by striving to lead pure, immaculate lives—that will be a glory to God, a joy to ourselves and a light to all our brethren.

AMERICA'S HONOR.

Our beloved country is blessed in

that on this virgin soil of the new world,

age of His Virgin Mother. Do we, the boasted sons of liberty,

respond to our heaven born call! Ah

deed, for it is placed under the special

Mary-our mother, virgin most pure, Pray we be pure and in virtue endure ! Mary-our-mother, virgin most mild-Pray we be meek-with the heart of a child ! Mary—our mother, virgin renowned Pray we be noble and in heaven be crowned

Times.

-Bishop Colton in Catholie Union and THE IDEAL HEROES.

To be great is to live heroically the common life. The heroism of the uncommon life. The heroism of the the-common is cheap by the side of the bravery that keeps men and women cheerful and aspiring in the midst of the terrors of every day. For, with all its show of monotony

and calm, and despite its stolid, prosaic front, it is this "every day" of ours that holds the real terrors, the genuine battles of life. It is "every day" that calls for the exhibition of our greatest trength, our sublimest courage.

It is in compelling ourselves to meet the common life that we suffer our severest pangs and make our bravest conquests, just to keep going, just to be able to meet work and the ordinary daily efforts means many times the sum-moning of all the will and faith we can

Recent history in Chicago has demon-strated that it does not pay an Irish-man and a Catholic in this city to ab-jure his creed and deny his race. But the man who goes over entirely to the enemy is infinitely less base than the Ananias who lies to the Holy Ghost by masquerading as a Catholic while be-longing to an excommunicated sect. We shall use every possible honorable means of ruthlessly exposing the nefarious perfidy of those perjured scoun dcels in order that they may be relegat-ed, to the obscurity befitting wharf rats and other rodents of their tribe.— New World.

Real Irish Dinner to be Given.

Recently Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Irish lord lieutenant of Ireland, made the suggestion that she would like to give a big garden party early in the summer, and wondered if it was possible that Ireland could supply ber for the occasion with every article she wore, from the tip of her toe to the crown of her clever head, of genuine home manufacture. She also asked if bome manufacture. She take to dress every Dublin would undertake to dress every on of her guests, men as well one of her guests, men as well as women. And Dablin replied, "Rather."

This garden party will be the most original thing of its kind ever held in Dublin, and it certainly should give an extraordinary impetus to Irish trade Lady Aberdeen has laid it down that each of her guests must pledge his or her word that everything he or she wears has not only been purchased in Dublin, but has been made in the Dublin, but county by Irish hands.

Heaven on Earth.

A well known priest had preached a sermon on the joys of heaven. A wealthy member of his church met Lim wealthy member of his church met lim the next day and said: "Father, you

daily efforts means many times the sum-moning of all the will and faith we can command. To live the life of every day and to live it bravely demands heroism of the highest order. Not to shirk, not to evade the clear call of duty, always to make sacrifices uncomplainingly, always to cover our soul's wound with a smfle, to ignore our personal sorrow for the sake of the general cheer, forever to

One of Many. May 10, 1906. Publichers CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.: Goulemen-Enclosed find money order for \$2 in renewal of my subscription. Words of praise are probably nothing but tiresome to you now ; yet 1 should like you to know that, al-though an American, couversant with our leading Catholic papers, I find my bist Catho-lie weekly in Canada. If there is one thing more than another which I admire in the RECORD out-side of its strong, sensible, religious tone, it is its absolute fearlessness. It boldly attacks without fear or favor; and that, not like the "Soribes and Pharisees who have no fciende," but all those who meit it, be they bigoted ditors or authors, reverend notoriety seekers, meddlesome good ladles with "missions," or the sanctimonious saicon-keeper. The above is simply a sincere and spontane-ous expression of appreciation which each week's reading only intensifies. Yours respectfully. M. E. L, Barlett of \$2 Varoant de Dan'

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Bureau of Information Toronto, May 15, 1906,

of Information Toronto, May 15, 1906, The Editor, CarHoLic Riccord London : Dart Sir.—Early in June a well known Catholic clergyman of Lyadon, Eogland, will leave for Canada, having in his charge some titv or sixty fairly big lads, some fow of whom will know trades and all of whom, it is with confidence stated will be respectable, and used to good hard work. It is desired to distribute these in this Province and the Province of Quebec We are anxious to assist in carrying out this object as fra as possible Should any of your good Catholic readers of these lads will they kindly communicate with this offlice, staff externs wages and other particulars. Duras in energy, Duras in energy, Toronto.

Peterborough Lady's Brilliant Record Peterborough Examiner, April 28.h.

Peterborough Examiner, April 28.h. In the list of the sudents of Queen's Univer-sity, Kingston, who have won their degrees at the recent university examination appears the name of one of P-terborough's clever dris. Miss Marguetite E O Connell, B. A. Miss O Connell began her successful student life at the Congregation de Notre Dame, Peterborough, from which she passed the entrance and obtained the highest marks in the Province of Ontario and won two scholarships. Her collegiate course at the institute here, under Principal Fessenden was vceptionally creditable. She passed all the departmental examinations successfully each succeeding year and graduated with high honors. Her university course has been especially brilliant. She has received her specialist da-gree in English and Moderns and stood second to the gold medalist in German. The Exam-

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