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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CATHOLIC EDITORS On Many Themes. . . . .

L...... MORE LIBERTY.—Commenting on the report of General MacArthur that all the crucifixes. Pictures and statuettes have been removed from the public schools in the Philippines, the public schools in the Philippines, the public schools in the Philippines, and Times" says:—Some time ago a ferce outcry was raised here over a forged pastoral attributed to a the report of General MacArthur statuettes have been removed from the public schools in the Philippines, the Philadelphia "Catholic Standard a ferce outery was raised here over a forged pastoral attributed to Archbishop Nozaleda telling the Filpinos that if the Americans came they would try to take away from them their religion amongst other things. If the prophecy were genuine it would have been not very wide of the truth. By the terms of the treaty with Spain this Government solemnly bound itself to safeguard the religious rights of the people of the Spanish colonies. It cannot be maintained that the inhibition of the symbols of religion in the schools and the constant teaching of the principles of religion therein is not a gross infringement of that solemn national undertaking. Will any impartial-minded person explain to the world by what rule of ethics the subjects of the Sultan of Sulu are left unmolested in their religion, even though it involve the practice of polygamy, which is contrary to the law of the United States, and the people of the larger islands who are all Catholics. Presidents and powerty is a crime to trary to the law of the United States, and the people of the larger islands who are all Catholics, prevented from the free exercise of their religion in so far as the control of their schools is concerned? In view of the fact that there is but one religion in the islands (save for the handful of American troops and officials), the removal of those Catholic emblems from the schools which people pay for out of their own the people pay for out of their own money must be regarded by all Am-erican Catholics, whose religion is no less dear to them than their

LAYING UP MONEY.—We have in mind some merchants, some farmers, some grocery keepers and some men in the professions, remarks the Miwaukee "Citizen" not rich men in all cases, by any means, yet men whose hopes and desires are all en-

NOTES FROM ROME.

eventually comes about that charity

eventually comes about that charity is a vice and poverty is a crime to their way of thinking, and they never can hoard enough.

This is their punishment. They are continually grasping after new acquisitions, and actually enjoying nothing. They deny themselves rational comforts. The farm becomes a machine for money-making, and not a congenial home. It is a routine of grind and gather. The better parts of life are unknown and unsought. Thrift is a good thing, but the extreme of thrifts is the most debasing form of worldliness.

The head and front of Mr. Small's offence in the eyes of the minority cabal in the board is the fact that he is a Catholic, and worst of all, a convert. The bigots have endeavored to keep from the public the secret of their opposition, but it has been apparent to all who have been watching the trend of affairs. Mr. Small is a capable and successful teacher. He had done good work in other cities before he came to Boston. In the local schools his record has been of the highest. He was eminently qualified for the position, he had the indorsement of educators of prominence, and his appointment was earnestly desired by the people of the district in which the new school is located.

have prevailed to prevent their destruction.

"The desire was also maintained to prevent the youth from being educated by the congregations, of whom many pupils had become illustrious."

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.—The foregoing words of the Holy Father and his subsequent remarks concerning the disgraceful treatment meted out to Christ's Vicar, corroborate the remarks of a Roman correspondent, who, two weeks ago.

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"The Holy Father has undoubtedly been much pained by the attacks made on the Religious Orders in France, Spain and Portugal. The conduct of the French Government is particularly ungracious and unfair. No man has done more to consolidate the present Republic than His Holiness, who, at a time when it was in serious danger, owing to the secret activity of people hostile to it, publicly proclaimed the necessity of supporting it and thus induced large numbers of the Catholics of France to rally to its aid. This policy assuredly did much to save the Republic from its enemies and to place it in a firm position. This policy assuredly did much to save the Republic from its enemies and to place it in a firm position. The return which the present Government are making for this important act of good-will on the part of the Pope shows how little they are animated by feelings of patriotism and gratitude. But however antagonistic their efforts, it is recognized that the new religious associations bill will prove a failure. The members of Religious Orders are not easily overcome by persecution. It is not the first time they have had to face severe storms in France, but they have borne their sufferings in a quiet and manly way, and when Governments have changed, and better feeling has arisen, have continued their work with all their old zeal. As to the condition of affairs in Spain and Portugal the incidents that are occurring and special information received tend incidents that are occurring and special information received tend ore and more to produce Vatican the conviction that

CATHOLIC INSURANCE.—It was amounced in New York last week that a new and powerful life insurance company was in progress of formation, to be officered entirely bratholics and to be patronized to a certain degree by the Catholic hierarchy. It was said that John D. Crimmins was to be president of the new company.

Our nature craves for religion, and if you force it out of life, you have opened the way to all disorder and darkness. The loose ideas of religion, the breaking down of all positive religions teaching, the refusal to obey the Church, are indeed.

#### MARGARET L. SHEPHERD.

"Catholic Standard and Times," of Philadelphia, in its issue of the 13th inst., gives the following interesting report of the effective manner in which the International Catholic Truth Society silenced Mar-garet L. Shepherd.

A complete victory has just been won by the International Truth Society in the case of Margaret L. Shepherd, who for the past dozen years has been posing before the public as "Ex-nun Sister Magdalene Adelaide," says our contemporary. While her unsavory record has been While her unsavory record has been given time and again in Catholic persers, while she has been driven more than once from the platform by enraged and indignant auditors, her skilled managers and her own insimuating manners, her feigned air of persecuted innocence, her clever confounding of a few true details with a mass of infamous and obscene calumnies have enabled her to draw a

a mass of infamous and obscene calumnies have enabled her to draw a comfortable sum from her lecture tours. This, added to the money derived from the sale of her publications, has permitted her to continue to diffuse lies, blasphenies and obscenity in almost every town and city of the United States.

A few weeks ago she appeared in Trenton, N.J., and the prompt action of the local board of the International Catholic Truth Society, with Very Rev. Father Fox at its head, was successful in preventing the largely advertized "disclosures." No subterfuge was used; the gentlethe largely advertized "disclosures." No subterfuge was used; the gentlemen showed the managers of Masonic Hall that the woman was never a nun in any Catholic convent in the world, that she had served her time in more than one prison, that Shepherd is her ninth name etc. Her deposit was promptly returned and she left the city.

Immediately upon receiving word

Immediately upon receiving word of her proposed Brooklyn campaign, of her proposed Brooklyn campaign, the Executive Committee of the International Catholic Truth Society informed the manager of Avon Hall of the character of the "ex-nun" and of the obscene, slanderous nature of her "lectures." Bigotry and avarice caused him to turn a deaf ear to the delegation, and Mrs. Shepherd had crowded houses at her three afternoon lectures "To Ladies Only." What her talks were like may

at home. Her manager boldly asserted that she would surrender herself to the police yesterday and be on the platform for her scheduled lectures at 2.30 and 8 p.m. The crowd waited until the announcement was made that "Mrs. Shepherd's lectures are indefinitely postponed."

She has now left the city, and as she is a criminal rugitive in the eyes of the law, her first reappearance in this State will be followed by arrest. A word to the International Catholic Truth Society will stop the sale of her fitting works in any part of the United States, and when she puts to her future audiences the infocent query. "Why don't they arrest me?" the answer is ready: "Go back to Brooklyn and let the police gaze upon you for just ten minutes."

# ECHOES FROM NEW ZEALAND.

The New Zealand "Tablet," in re ferring to the aims and objects of the Hibernian Australasian Catholic Benefit Society, says :-

The Society is emphatically the association for a pioneer land. There is in it a potential energy for good, the splendid possibilities of which, however, have never yet been fully evolved. In this colony — for whose needs it is so eminently suited — it is practically everywhere working at low pressure. The machine is right. low pressure. The machine is right What it wants is more steam—more motive energy in the shape of active members. According to Mr. Coghlan's estimate, there were in New Zealand at the close of 1899–105,-150 Catholics. And yet the numerical strength of the Hibernian Society is well under 2,000 members. A few branches are suffering from marasmus. In great tracts of heavily populated country in every province of New Zealand—dotted here and there with considerable towns—the emerald sash is seen almost as What it wants is more steam-more

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of narronly with Catholic usage and feeling.

In the consideration of the practically refused to allow a citizen of this city to declare upon oath that a crime had been committed and that a warrant should be issued for the arrest.

Nothing daunted, the Truth Society laid a copy of the book before Mr. Anthony Comstock, who instantly declared that it had been denounced by the highest courts in England and in this State, and that he would stop its sale. Within two days his views were apparently accepted by the District Attorney and Magistrate Brennen, who issued the warrant for Mrs. Shepherd's arrest on Sunday, April 8. She find defied the International Truth Society, she had courted arrest, had told the public that it was her ardent desire to be arrested that she might tell "a thing or two." The officers went to Avon Hall in the evening, and the manager announced that "Mrs. Shepherd has been taken ill very suddenly and there will be no lecture to-night."

The police went to the St. George Hotal and the "sick lady" was not

to extend its good influence by every reasonable means at their disposal. It will, however, be of little avail to form a Catholic conscience in this matter of benefit societies unless the Catholic public are provided with reasonable facilities for giving in their adhesion to the Society. And this can be effected only when the clergy, parents, and members of the society join in "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" in cordial co-operation throughout the length and breadth of the colony.

A TRUE WOMAN—A rare act of high commercial honor is recorded by the "Mataura Ensign." Some 12 years ago the late Mr. M. Griffin, who kept the Club Hotel, Gore, had to seek the protection of the Bankruptcy Court, there being few, if any assets in the estate. Some time afterwards he took over the Nightcaps Hotel, and on his death, his widow conducted the business, and has remained in charge of it ever since. Mrs, Griffin, a few days ago, instructed Mr. D. L. Poppelwell, solicitor, to call the Gore creditors in A TRUE WOMAN .- A rare act of instructed Mr. D. L. Poppelwell, solicitor, to call the Gore creditors in her late husband's estate together, and on their assembling on Friday the pleasing intimation was made to them that Mrs. Griffin had decided to pay all the debts in full, which was done there and then. The Invercargill creditors are to meet this week on a similarly pleasing mission. The amount Mrs. Griffin is distributing for this honorable purpose runs into something like £400. It is understood there is a movement on foot among the Gore creditors to present Mrs. Griffin with some tangible token of their appretangible token of their appre ciation of her action.

THE OLD PREJUDICE.—The "Woodville Examiner" takes a member of the Maharahara West School Committee severely to tasy for getting parents to sign a petition against the appointment of a lady teacher because, as he thought, she was a Catholic. It was subsequently discovered that the lady in question was not a Catholic, and when the parents saw what a grave error THE OLD PREJUDICE. - The and there with considerable townsethe emerald sash is seen almost as rarely as the Cross of the Legion of Honor. And over those wide areas our workers are in a manner forced into benefit organizations whose rules, rituals, and associations are unfavorable to the growth and cultivation of Catholic sentiment. In twenty centres there are altogether wenty-three branches of the Society —usually consisting of small but devoted groups of earnest men and women struggling on in comparative

### IRISH PARTY FUNDS,

The recent scenes in the House of Commons, according to the dispatch, has given a stimulus to the Parliamentary fund for the payment of the expenses of the Irish Nationalist members residing in London, Funds are coming from subscribers at the rate of about \$2,750 per month, and the fund now has a total of \$5,500. The expenses per month are about \$3,750, so that a small increase of subscription is desirable. Some \$450 of the \$2,000 received in the last forthight was contributed by the United Irish League of Great Britain. The cause is held to be prospering, despite proclamations that forbid meetings and processions. The recent scenes in the House

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