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JEWS EXCLUDED.

Notwithstanding the contention of most of the Protestant sects in this country, that the Catholicity of the Church of Christ consists in a willing. ness to fraternize with other sects, whatever may be their creed, it is evident that the Emperor William, as head of the Lutheran Church, does not hold this theory. At all events, he limits it so as to exclude Jews, who are certainly quite as orthodox, even from the Christian standpoint, as many of the sects which claim to hold to Christianity. Recently a Magdeburg Jew asked the Emperor's permission to call his seventh boy William, and to have the Emperor's name registered as godfather to the child. He received a reply from the secretary of State informing him that the entry of his Majesty's name as godfather for children of the Mosaic religion is not permissible.

MINEVIA.

English Nonconformists and Low-Church Anglicans are much annoyed by the recent action of Pope Leo XIII. in erecting Wales into a distinct Catholic diocese under the ancient title of Menevia. This was the name of the diocese of St. David, who is regarded to this day as the patron saint of the Principality. Until two years ago Wales was part of the diocese known as "Newport and Menevia." Then it was erected into a separate Vicariate Apostolic, but now the Vicar-Apostolic becomes Bishop of Menevia. The people of Brittany, having still their ancient Celtic tongue, speak a language similar to that of Wales, which they easily learn, and the Bishop of Menevia has secured a number of Breton missionaries to assist in the missionary work of Wales. The Non conformists and Low Churchmen ex press alarm at the circumstance, and are debating on what measures they should take to counteract the Catholic missionary work. They look upon this Catholic advance as a new 44 Romish aggression.

earning their living in the United States, either by working in the offices at the disposal of the Government, or in fact in any position. It is no wonder that the good sense of the American people brought about the demise are doing right, and they are not of that persecuting association. The to be deterred from so doing, either by genuine feeling of the Americans is persuasion or threats. They are well that the men who fight the battles of aware that if any violent attempt be the country are worthy of the highest made to suppress Ritualistic practices, positions with which the country can a convulsion will result which will split fault. He vehemently denounced the entrust them, and President McKinley shows that he can trust Irish Catholics equally with American citizens of any other origin, equally even with those of American birth or American descent

through several generations. Ex-President Cleveland had equal confidence in the loyalty of Irish-Americans.

RELIGION IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The Hawaiian islands having been annexed to the United States, it will be interesting to our readers to know the state of religion there. The first Christian missionary there was a priest named Father de Quelin, who made some converts in 1826, but was succeeded by Father Bachelot the same year, who had great success for three years, but by this time Methodist ministers obtained such an influence over the king through their trading on the islands that father Bachelot was banished at their suggestion, being sent away in a dying condition. Afterward. France sent a frigate to Honolulu to demand religious liberty for the Catholic missionaries, and the de mand was acceded to in spite of the opposition of the preachers, and since that time the Catholic Church has pro-

gressed steadily. The Church has now 23 priests with a Vicar Apostolic, 35 churches, 59 chapels, a college and a number of Catholic schools for higher and elementary education. There are 33,000 Catholics on the islands, where as Protestants, agnostics, and Pagans together number only 39,000 whites and natives. There are, besides, 45, 000 Chinese and Japanese, so that the Catholic Church has won nearly half the native and white population, notwithstanding that the Methodist missionaries ruled the islands with almost absolute power until recently.

Molokai, where the leper hospital is, and where Father Damien died a martyr to his zeal in ministering to the lepers, is one of the Hawaiian islands.

RITUALISM PASSING THROUGH A NEW PHASE.

Ritualism has been discussed in the British Parliament, the occasion being the debate on the Benefices Bill, which proposes to abolish the sale of livings and to increase the power of Bishops to remedy certain abuses, and especially to restrain immoral conduct in the clergy. One member of Parliament, Mr. Samuel Smith, urged that the Bishops should have the power "to

Church Standards as are the omissions the A. P. A. have had so great a deof their adversaries, and in the conwas present. sire to proscribe, and prevent from sciousness that they are returning to the discipline of the early Christian Church, the more nearly they approach the Catholic Church, they have the conviction that they American people, for the worship of the

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the State Church itself into fragments, and they are convinced that there is no one bold enough to attempt to repress them, with the possibility of such a result in view.

As regards the Bishops' interference it must be borne in mind that the Bishops are as strongly tainted with Bitualism as are the rest of the clergy, and any effort on the part of a few Bishops to carry out the Bishop of Liverpool's views, will only make more manifest than ever the irreconcilable

discords which are tearing the very vitals of the Church at present. A resolution of Parliament cannot be

expected to remedy a state of things in the Church, which the Bishops are unable to cure, hence though notice has been given in the House of Commons that a resolution will be offered to put au end to Ritualistic practices, it is altogether unlikely that there will be any practical result therefrom, except, perhaps, that the schism which has been so long threatening the Church on a large scale may be precipitated, and then, we may be sure, disestablish ment will not be far off.

RATIONALISM IN A WASHING TON PULPIT.

Patriotism is undoubtedly a good thing, and, next to the love of God, it should be inculcated on the people of a nation by the clergy. Our Lord Jesus Christ Himself admonished the soldiers who asked Him concerning their duties to do vielence to no one and to be content with their pay, signifying thus that inasmuch as they were enlisted in the service of their country and king, they should do their duty faithfully, being not influenced by merely mercenary motives.

We are told also by St. Paul : " Let very soul be subject to higher powers: for there is no power but from God : and those that are, are ordained of God. Therefore he that resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God. And they that resist, purchase to themselves damnation. For rulers are not a

terror to the good work, but to the evil." The Apostle adds that the ruler beareth not the sword in vain. For he is the minister of God, an avenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.'

We, therefore, do not blame or rebuke the Rev. F. Bristol, D. D., of Washington Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, which is the Church attended by President McKinley, for inculcating loyalty to the American

At last the question of the erection of The present incumbent of the Metroa Catholic chapel for the use of the politan Methodist church is probably cadets and enlisted soldiers at West more liberal in sentiment than his pre-Point Military Academy has been decessor, but we are obliged by respect settled in favor of Equal Rights by a for truth to say that he substitutes the most decisive majority in both Houses worship of man, and especially of the of Congress, and the Bill to this effect

true God. But an exaggeration of patriotism is not the Rev. Mr. Bristol's only oon be remedied. absurdities " of those who are not military reservation there, which was pure enough of heart, and large erected by the Government, and the enough of brain, "to be able to find preacher, who is at present an Episcothe divine pathos of human events," as palian minister, is paid by the Govern did the "poets and heroes of old." ment \$2,000 per annum, with house Then he declared that "in the days of rent free, and the expense of repairman's ignorance the Providential was looked upon as the miraculous, and paid. the miraculous as the Providential. But with the growth of science, the maintained a sort of chapel in a buildmiraculous becomes absolute and uning which is described as a ramshackle necessary, while Providence becomes more evident and prominent in human affairs."

against Catholics while the President

"The miraculous becomes absolute and unnecessary !" Is there not here an absurdity greater than any condemned by the preacher? But we may assume that the report of the sermon has here a typographical error, and that what the preacher said was that "the miraculous becomes absolutely unnecessary " which is self-consistent, though an entirely unfounded assertion.

Where did Mr. Bristol find in his Bible that miracles have ceased absoutely? Christ in sending forth His Apostles, so far from teaching them that there would be no more miracles, assured them that believers in Him would do even greater works, and show more wonderful signs of the truth

of His gospel, than had been produced by Himself, when He lived on earth and ecclesiastical history proves beyond a doubt that this promise has been fulfilled, even to the present day.

But Mr. Bristol not only denies the miracles recorded in ecclesiastical history, since the time of Christ, but also those which are recorded in the Bible itself. In one of the extracts quoted above from his sermon, we are told that it was in the days of man's ignorance that miracles were thought to have been wrought, where there was nothing more than the operation of every day's Providence, that is the shaping of ordinary events to bring about the ends which Almighty God had in view.

caused much dissatisfaction among There was a time when people found "There was a time when people found nature in sympathy with their struggles for freedom, and the storm overthrew the Egyp-tians in the sea, and the sun and moon stood still in the day of battle to give a righteous cause a good chance, and the stars in their course fought against Sisera. What does all this mean? Was God teaching men the necessity of mastering the elements and forces of nature, and yoking them to His nurpose?" Catholics, as it was the universal opinion that it was given for the purpurposes

It is needless to say that this teach ing sweeps away at one stroke all the cal quarrel with the A. P. A. miracles whereby God established, first the Mosaic. and afterwards the Christian religion. The so-called miraculous facts, even to Christ's resurrection rom the dead, are merely ordinary events, so brought about as to fulfil the designs of Providence. To make his meaning more evident, he says : It was a storm, therefore, and not a special intervention by God, which

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ernment expense, or to permit any denomin-ation to have the same privileges that are ac-corded to or rather forced upon the cadets in behalf of the Protestant Church." It is worthy of remark here that no

difficulty was experienced by the Young Men's Christian Association in getting the approval of the War Department for their services to be given to the soldiers. There were no has been signed by PresidentMcKinley, protests against this " union of Church so that it is now law, and a serious and State." The protests were all grievance of American Catholics will against Catholics obtaining the same privileges which were freely accorded There is already a chapel on the to Protestant sects and associations.

We have also to remark that under the rules of the already established chapel on the reservation, the chaplain appointed by the Government may be a Catholic, but as a matter of fact no Catholic has ever been so appointed, ing the chapel and conducting it also and as Catholics must assist at Mass on Sundays, and must receive the sacraments administered by lawful priests. there was no possibility for the Catholic students to comply with their religious obligations, as permission was seldom given to go outside the reservation for divine worship on Sunday or any other day : the

> anomaly, however, will now cease, as a fund of \$20,000 has been collected for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a suitable chapel. The case at West Point is different

from that of other military reservations, inasmuch as the young men, though obliged to attend church on Sundays, are not allowed, for reasons of discipline, to go for this purpose to any of the neighboring towns or villages.

THE MARKS OF THE TRUE CHURCH.

Though Anglicans and Presbyterians alike profess to receive the Apostles' and Nicene creeds as being founded upon a sure warranty of Holy Scripture, it is seldom we find a set effort to explain in a Protestant sense the words "I believe in the holy Catholic Church." and "I believe in One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Such an effort is made by the Rev. W. D. Armstrong, of Ottawa, from the Presbyterian point of view.

Mr. Armstrong's definition of the Church, founded upon the Westminster Confession of Faith, is :

"The Church consists of the whole number of the elect that have been, or shall be rathered into one under Christ the head thereof, and is the spouse, the body, the full-ness of Him that tilleth all in all," Oa this definition he bases his re-

marks on what things constitute the Unity, Sanctity, Catholicity and Apostolicity of the Church of Christ on earth. Let us, therefore, examine its

correctness. pose of satisfying the A. P. A., who All logicians agree that one of the had protested against the erection of a chief qualities of a good definition is Catholic chapel, and, though Mr. Mcthat it should be clear, so that it may Kenna is a Catholic, it was felt that he be well understood, of what we are gave his decision for the sake of savtreating or discoursing. This confesing President McKinley from a politisional definition has not this quality. It is true that Christ is the head of the The difficulty which lay in the way Church, that she is the spouse of Christ, has been removed by a vote of both figuratively, and the fullness of the Houses of Congress giving permission Godhead. But the definition seems to any denomination to erect a chapel ramed purposely to enable all sects to

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knows elect ; but a little reflection will be for show that it signifies that to those be se whom God knew to be well disposed num and sincere in their search after truth | entit and salvation, God gave the grace to no s become members of the visible organ. Arm ization of the Church, having the T Apostles as the chief teachers, and Chr those whom they selected to assist them | past in their work as subordinate teachers. has There is, therefore, no doubt regarding 250 the nature of the Church as established | try by Christ. It has authority from Him Tie to declare and define doctrine, and to the prescribe disciplinary laws as the in n Apostles did at the first Council of An Jerusalem. (Acts xv.) It is, therefore, but not such an invisible body as is and described by the Westminster Confes- trin sion. It is what the Catholic Catechism defines it to be : "The congregation of all the faithful, who, being bap tized, profess the same doctrine, partake of the same sacraments, and are governed by their lawful pastors, under one visible head on earth."

The necessity of baptism is frequently expressed by Christ. The same doctrine and sacraments must be accepted by all members of the Church. because both doctrine and sacraments come from Christ and were inculcated by Him, there must be lawful pastors, deriving their mission from the Apostles, to whom Christ communicated His authority, and there must be one visible head on earth, the successor of St. Peter, whom Christ commissioned to feed His whole flock, His lambs, and His sheep, and whom He named as the rock on which He built His Church.

Next, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong undertakes to define the words Catholic, one, holy, Apostolic, as applied to the Church. He says : "The Roman Catholic (Church) is not universal " (Catholic). Roman Catholic is a misnomer as great as Presbyterian Catholic would be. It puts a segment for a whole circle. Outside its pale is the Eastern Church, Anglican, Presbyter. ian, and all other Christian bodies, not withstanding the testimony of the Spirit, and the manifest presence of Christ. How different our Catholic Church, which embraces all believers, in all communions, in all places, at all times.

We have already shown the fallacy of this hypothesis which makes " our Catholic Church "an invisible agglom eration drawn from all sects imaginable. Such a Church cannot be the Church which was instituted to teach one faith ; for there is "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. Who is above all, and through all, and in us all." (Eph. iv ; 5, 6)

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong's statement, that Roman Catholic is a misnomer as great as Presbyterian Catholic would be is evidently made in ignorance of the true position. Presbyterianism is a local religion, born in Scotland, and limited almost entirely to Scotchmen and their descendants. It is a something which from its nature is not universal. As regards the term Roman Catholic, it is not the correct name of the Catholic Church, which is rather "Roman and Catholic," as expressed in the French concordat-Roman, not as limiting the nationality, but as indi cating the centre of unity from which all the local churches radiate, and with which they are united by the ties of faith. This is something quite different from such expressions as Anglo-Catholic, Greek Catholic, Presbyterian Catholic for which there is no warrant, as neither England, Greece, nor Scotland was ever appointed by Christ as the centre of the Universal Church, nor did the supreme and divinely ap pointed Head of the Church fix his seat or see in any of these countries. St. Peter, the Head of the Universal Church, fixed his see in Rome, so that Rome is not "a segment," but the centre of the circle. It is to be re marked, besides, that the expression "Roman Catholic" is merely the lega name by which the Catholic Church is designated in British law, by Protestant legislators. The Church does not designate itself by this name which properly belongs to that part of the Church which is in the diocese o Rome. It is a name accepted by Cath olics in this country, merely by endu ance, in the sense we have indicate that the Church is Catholic, havin Rome as its centre of unity.

structure in which coal is kept, so that only a temporary altar could be erected, which was removed when Mass was finished every Sunday. This state of things was kept up, to the great inconvenience of the priest and the Catholics on the reservation, though six professors, about one-half of the cadets, and three fourths of the enlisted soldiers are of the Catholic faith. Some years ago the Methodists were

The Catholics have for many years

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stirred by the example of the Catholics to keep up Methodist services also, but these were abandoned after a few weeks, and no other Protestant denomination made any attempt to conduct religious services in the absence of a remuneration from the Government,

but the Catholics persevered in having the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered up, though the miserable accommoda. tion they had was totally inadequate. It was to meet this want that the Catholic clergy proposed to build a new and handsome chapel if they could obtain sufficient space for the purpose on the reservation, and the building was to be erected at the ex-

pense of Catholics themselves. Under the administration of Presi dent Cleveland, permission was given to the Catholics to carry out their project at their own expense, and General Alger renewed the permission under the present executive, but the pro ject had to be abandoned for a time, because Attorney-General McKenns

pronounced it to be illegal. The Attorney . General's opinion

preachers in New York city is the Rev. restrain Roman Catholic doctrines and Madison C. Peters, who spends half his practices, which are now so prevalent time in the pulpit abusing and maligning Catholics. It so happens that he is chaplain of the 9th New York regiment, and he always waxed very elocountry. But when the war with care not to be sent to the front himself with his troops, for he lost no time in principles. resigning his chaplaincy. He has also made a public attack on the volunteer officers, and especially Governor Black, the commander in chief of the guard.

He accuses the officers of dishonesty,

incompetence and negligence in the

brought upon himself so much indig-

REV. MAD. C. PETERS.

The most bigoted of the A. P. A

conspiracy among Ritualists to "overthrow the principles of the Reforma quent when descanting on the duties tion." He thought that no "priest," of soldiers to fight and die for their whom he designates as "perjured, should have a benefice while he is Spain came on Mr. Peters took very good publicly and privately violating the oath he has taken to uphold those

Sir William, when taken to task for having spoken derogatively of Catholic doctrine, explained that he did not wish to be understood as meaning anything injurious to Catholics or their doctrines and practices, but that the Church of England clergy receive discharge of their duties, but he has their salaries for the maintenance of a form of worship of a character quite nation by bringing up these charges different from that of the Roman Caththat he is likely to be tried by courtolic Church, and they should not be martial : at least this is talked of. It will be a strange ending if this blatant traitors to the cause they are sworn to maintain.

A. P. A. patriot and fire-side soldier should be condemned to a sentence of imprisonment for encouraging insubordination in the army.

TRISHMEN TO THE FRONT.

One of the new American torpedo boats to be constructed for the navy is to be called the O'Brien. This thoroughly Irish name will be given to it in memory of Jeremiah O'Brien, who won the first naval victory for the United States in May, 1775. Irish names figure prominently in all the wars of the United States since they became a nation, and in the present wat they are as prominent as ever. Nearly one-half of the victims of the tack, but the Ritualists are not to be

among the clergy." Sir William Harcourt declared his belief that there is a

This effort to stem the tide of Ritualistic practices has been followed up by several prominent members of the Convocation of York. Thus the Bishop of

Liverpool moved a resolution in the last Convocation that "the increase of lawlessness on the part of many of the clergy in the conduct of divine worship in their churches, and especially the introduction of unauthorized services in the celebration of the holy communion, and the growing dissatisfaction of the laity in consequence of such lawlessness, demand the active interference of the Bishops."

Other members followed up this at-Maine disaster were Catholics, most of so easily cowed as to give up their the bounds of moderation. In this rethem having Irish names, though position on account of such namby spect his offence was certainly not at them having first flames, though position of the pamby resolutions. They are aware all equal to that of his predecessor, the make a Sister of Charity. A good nationalities, either by birth or by de- that their practices are, at all events, Rev. Mr. Johnston, who abused his home is a great novitiate.-Cardinal scent. Yet these are the men whom about as fully authorized by the position by heaping up vile language Manning.

flag, in his sermon on Thanksgiving Day. It was his right and duty to do this. It was right for him to laud the American soldiers who are now engaged in fighting the battles of their country. One of our poets well expresses the thought that it is "sweet and glorious to die for one's country:"

"Give me the death of those Who for their country die And oh ! be mine like their r When cold and low they lie Their lovellest mother earth r repose Their loveliest mother earth Enshrines the fallen brave : In her sweet lap who gave them birth, They find their tranquil grave."

The people of the United States are, on the whole, a noble people, well that kind !

educated, liberal minded, and generous, yet in view of the fact that the majority of them cultivate only the natural virtues, having abandoned for the most part the worship of God, as genuine statistics show, we cannot but regard it as fulsome fattery to hold them up as the model race among

the peoples of the world, as the Rev. Mr. Bristol does.

He might have given them the credit for the virtues they certainly possess, without going so far as to say of them:

"If God ever had a peculiar people, He has them now. They are the product of all the struggles and aspirations of the past. The men who stand before Santiago are not the product of a day, or of a century ; they are the rich consummate flower of the ages, the highest evolution of history."

Truth, and not the extreme of exaggeration, is the proper thing in the emple of the God of Truth, and the only valid excuse we can imagine for such language is that Mr. Bristol did not suppose that he was preaching in

a temple of Truth. Nevertheless, we have a pleasure in saying that we think he overstepped unintentionally

brought back the waters to overwhelm ious worship, and whoever am ng the the Egyptians, when Moses by God's Protestant cadets wish to go to church command stretched his hand over the attend the Government church, and Red Sea. The standing still of the though it was known that this would sun and moon to enable Joshua to gain be the case the proposal to give any his complete victory, was merely an denomination the privilege already electrical effect. an incandescent or exercised by a Protestant denominaarc light, perhaps, or something of tion was carried by a vote of 134 aves to 25 navs in the House of Represen-

dissenting voice.

plause.

The Hon. John J. Lentz said :

Surely such opinions or theories will not be tolerated by the orthodox Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and we may expect a heresy trial very soon, with all the amusing circumstances and episodes which accompany such events nowadays. "Some to church repair Not for the doctrine but the music there."

It may be presumed that some attend Rev. Mr. Bristol's Metropolitan church for the sake of the sensational preaching which seems to be the rule there.

It is remarkable that the preacher was frequently applauded loudly as he made these erratic utterances, and the reporter states that the President was also deeply impressed by the discourse. Are we to infer that Methodist Episcopalianism is more infected with the Rationalistic virus than we have hitherto suspected ?

Obedience of domestic life is a great discipline of humility, piety, and self content. A good son will make a good priest, and a good daughter will make A disobedient son will a good nun. hardly make an obedient priest, and an unloving daughter will hardly

for the use of cadets of such denominclaim that they constitute so many ation. None but the Catholics branches of the one Church of Christ. have shown any desire to do Thus, Mr. Armstrong save that, accordthis, as the one Protestant ing to this definition, the Church of chapel is sufficient to satisfy the de-Christ "consists of those who are withsires of Protestants in regard to religin the spiritual society of which Jesus Christ is the head of all true believers in Christ wherever found." He thus leaves it in obscurity whether " true believers" are all those who merely claim to have Christ as their head, or those who believe, without reserve, whatsoever Christ has taught.

The latter is the condition of memtatives. Strange to say, 180 membership laid down by Christ when He bers refused to vote on the occasion. so told His Apostles to teach all that He had that we can scarcely say that Congress revealed to them : the former is neceshas shown its true sentiment in regard sarily what Protestants must believe, to religious equality. In the vote as inasmuch as they make the private passed, however, the Secretary of War judgment of individuals the supreme is given discretionary powers, to allow arbiter of faith, and herein the Westthe erection, or to refuse permission to minster definition must be rejected build, as he deems advisable. The both for its obscurity and for its sug-Senate passed the Bill with only one gestion of an erroneous conception of Christ's Church.

In the debate which took place in Again, the Church, according to the the House of Representatives on the Westminster definition, is composed of question many Protestant members the elect. It is an invisible body and gave expression to their liberality of an unknown quality. This conception sentiment in regard to Catholics and is altogether alien to the Church as to their justindignation against those spoken of throughout the New Testawho opposed the erection of a Catholic ment by Christand His Apostles. Christ chapel, as being influenced by the bigspeaks of His Church as a visible body, otry of the A. P. A. The Hon. Joseph exercising authority which we must Bailey, the Democratic leader, said : Balley, the Democratic leader, said : "I have no religious prejudice ; I was reared by a Protestant mother ; but I would cut my tongue out of my head before I would try to inflame religious prejudices against a large part of my countrymen. (Loud ap-plause.) It matters not to me under what name a man worships God ; if he worships at all, he is infinitely better than the man who would deny him the opportunity for worship according to his own conscience." (Ap-plause.)" obey under the severe penalty of being as the heathen and the publican. The Apostles speak of the Church as the multitude of believers, and state that in the period of their conversion they

had but one heart and one soul. (Acts iv. 22) To the Church God added daily such as should be saved. This might seem "It is our sworn duty either to wipe off from the reservation the Protestant chapel, which we are now maintaining there at Gov-the Church was composed of the un-

"The testimony of the Spirit, an the manifest presence of Christ" in a the Protestant Churches and in th eastern schism, to which Rev. M Armstrong appeals, is a very dubio matter, to say the least. This clai has led in the past to the absurdities George Fox and Johanna Southcot and in the present day to those of t new sect of Christian Scientists, s called. It is a basis too uncertain th a scheme of Christian theology shou