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-Pope Pius X.

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† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

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PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS. There are times of an infatuation for city life. Everything and everybody gravitates towards the centre of activity and living fellowship. blundered. They left their self-will for How it is the country has lost sits charm, or whether the soil has suddenly become barren or less fruitful, or whether solitude has become weari- them by any natural qualities or geome-we leave to be decided by phi- nial customs. losophy. A change has come over this generation which, no matter truth, the way and the life-who is whether it be for better or worse, true lovers and benefactors. Young all in all to them. One of their numfrom the country coming into They arrive at a railway station ed that the Catholic religion in its poor girls a most laudable movement were first aroused when certain of tain modifications. It is known as into the pulpits. They procure for them proper board- Archbishop Ryan to be instructed in situation. In Belgium in every com- into the one true Fold. We might the railways is an advertisement directing them. It runs as follows: "Young girls going to Brussels to seek employment as servants are no tified that there is danger for them in listening to or following any individual who may offer to find them a place. If they wish to avoid any mishap they will take a hack to a certain address where there is an or gamization for their protection. Their hack fare will be paid by the institution and young girls will be lodged and fed free of charge until they find suitable employment." To those who know our own conditions it is patent that we need some such organization. We need many things, for our part we rejoice and thank ing in factories and shops at compar- God for their coming. "Young girls going to Brussels to of mourning, the matter is made charity is kept busy protecting the ers in a procession to Rome, the weak and seeking the lost. Our young girls are in danger also from work-for our part we rejoice and thank ing in factories and shops at compar- [God for their coming.]

atively low wages-so low that frequently they are not a living wage No matter how loudly large protest their philanthropy and their desire to deal fairly towards, those who start with chem and towards their advancement, evidence is strongly against these capitalists. The sup ply of labor, at least of this class of labor, is greater than the demand As a consequence wages upon starting are low. In order to keep the low rate frequent changes take place in these large places of business. One or two may advance, the rest of the hundred have to go and start again This is a class which the treadmill. needs protection-not with the discipline of severity but with that religious care which while it guards them also elevates them. A nonliving wage must be supplemented. The precipice immediately yawns one step from where many a poor girl is unsteadily walking. They work without gain. They spend their strength and are unfit for wife-hood or motherhood. They came from a strong, virile race. They are leaving their birthright and their inherit-ance to strangers. But what is more immediately pressing is the organization of homelike boarding houses where they will be safe and in good

MANY MINISTERS RETURN. The entrance of nineteen ministers of the Episcopalian Church into the Catholic Church is a matter thanksgiving and congratulation. Many of them have already been received, some more are on the way, so that before the summer the nineteen will be found complete, if not increased to many more. The news does not seem to attract much attention. Perhaps the world is too busy with the prices of stock to ask themselves anything about it. Catholics themselves hardly think of what these men are doing—the sacri- ence; so weak that it is only with fice they interests, they would soon make past and future from them, in leav- decimated ranks of her clergy-it of the TRUE WITNESS one ing their father and their father's matters not, for a generation of themost pro sperous and power- people to enter upon a future uncertain in regard to work and living. It It is not numbers the Church is so much the gain of these nineteen look for. It is the fidelity of the themselves, so much to their own salutary interest that it behoveth them most of all to rejoice for the them. Frequently we hear converts in the Church, not a realm of earth complain that they feel as if they were not welcome. Catholics are so cold. Our people may sometimes be They are reserved, they to blame. have the faults as well as the virtues of society, and stand back upon ceremony. But their hearts are warm and grateful. This is no matter of social welcome. All the greetings of all the city churches would be hollow. These nineteen did not leave their church for social reasons. At least if they did they have authority, doubt for sincerity, darkness for light. Catholic society cannot give these gifts, or make up for who knocks, who invites-who is the more than father and mother vigilance on all its friend-it is our Blessed Lord who is people, and especially young girls ber, the Rev. Mr. McGarvey, of St. teachers of truth. No breach the Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia, thus city are doubly exposed to countless explains himself in his farewell to its control or yields in its gentleness. smares by reason of their simplicity his congregation. "When we were or of character and unsuspecting nature. dained," he said, "we were persuadwithout any definite idea of what fullness was the faith of the Episcothey have come to do or where they pal Church. Misgivings with regard are going to stay. To protect these to the legitimacy of our position was inaugurated in Belgium, and in- the Bishops, a year or two ago betroduced thence into Paris with cer- gan to invite non-Episcopal ministers This practice was "Railway Station Work." It consists afterwards endorsed by the House of place themselves at the disposal of holy will of God, these gentlemen girls who seem undecided and dazed laid down their office, bade farewell when landing at a crowded station, to their congregation and applied to uses and help them to get a the Catholic faith and to be received partment of third class carriages on reasonably expect Episcopalians to regret the loss of such men, especialwhen leaving in numbers. Instead

CHURCH LOSSES. That Christian worship is more

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anti-Catholic politics. France is no as a nation what she was. She has replaced the Catholic standard by the red flag of atheist cialism, and bartered away the rich inheritance of religious centuries and traditions for infidel novelties. secular selfishness and the licen divorce and race suicide. The President of France lately declined entering Notre Dame on a public occasion A former Premier of France expressed the belief that Catholicism is dving in the land of St. Louis. It may Caesarism is very aggressive: it sets its own limits without regard to principle which it knows not, or to method about which it is not particular. It is quite possible that the to the politicians of France gives evidence that their policy is succeeding. Such talk satisfies their own vanity. Even admitting it to be only too true, it is not without its historical prototype, which emplifies the same conditions, nay, the absolute death of the Bridegroom when at present the diagnosis and the boasting concern the Bride. The Jews thought that all was over when Christ died and His Body was taken down and laid in the tomb. Secularevery detail which they planned for showing the failure of our Saviour's life and mission turned against them with double force of their own failure, and His unending succes is it with the Church-the Bride Christ. This generation may reject her-enchain her, entomb her, andexpel her ministers-until she is so poor that none will do her reverare making in throwing difficulty she can keep unbroken the few, the superhuman love of the elect who are meek and pure of heart, who suffer for justice' sake, and who find but the Kingdom of the Son of God. No doubt the union of Church and State has been productive of untold good through generations of Europe Difficulties and frictions marked the relations between them. Many the patience of the Church time stood to her for the sake of her suffering children. Education-God-fearing and soul-elevating education-benevolence in every form-profited by this union. Far in the East where struggling missions cry for laborers and for bread union of Church and State proved the advantage of both. All this is changed. The State thinks it can get along better without the Church. Three hundred years It is He who calls, of Protestantism have not been without purpose. Throughout all that time falsehood has battered away and at the walls to little effect. They stand unbroken where the towers of doctrine are filled with the armed made where discipline still maintains weaker bulwarks of statecraft that good. the enemy has succeeded. Church and State separated-both weaker-this is the picture of France to-day. The the picture of France to-day. The "He's too mealy-mouthed," retorted the hard-hearted Groucho. "His edithe religion of their fathers and the hallowed shrines of their saints. Separation of Church and State with a marked antagonism against the formarked antagonism against the forof an organization whose members was an and frequent the railway stations in order to take young strangers under their protection. They are called Berangers from their founder. These ladies place themselves at the disposal of holy will of God, these gentlemen is adding any strength to the State. In mer leaves it with only supernatural Germany we have the Kaiser and his family God-fearing and devout, Church fostered and subsidized. Notwithstanding these social advantages the Evangelical Church is losing by thousands every year. any form of evangelical religion is unsatisfactory? By its very confession and unintellectual character its

Any child of the Church can when he is unwilling to battle for it in the public life of his country or when he sees no danger in the gathering storms of socialism. The strength of Catholicism lies in the unity of faith and the bond of peace -in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost and the reign of Jesus Christ over individual and over society Whatever When the Apostles asked our Lord what they would have for leaving all to follow Him, He gave them little and judgment in Israel will outweigh of this world. the loss with an adulterous and, wicked generation asking for a sign-no sign shall be given it but that of Cross-no life except that of dying daily and no exaltation save that of faith, grace and humiliation.

Evidences of Non-Christianity.

We deem the following timely arti-

We deem the following timely arti-cle from the pen of the editor of the Chicago New World worthy of publi-cation and careful perusal:— Anyone who has edited a Catholic journal knows that the position is scarcely a bed of roses. There are, in every community, hundreds of chronic flawpickers, shameless egotists, sub-servient lickspitties, unmitigated strife-stirrers, anonymous cowards, and darker scoundrels—outside Radi-cals who incessantly mail threats to a man earnestly striving to do

a man earnestly striving to do his duty, informing him that unless he cease his attacks on this or that institution, fad, party or philosophical system he shall lose his life.

The liar, and the fool, and the unwhipped meddler, and the malevolent busybody and the man-with-an-axe to-grind, and the well-meaning militant Christian, and the equally well-meaning bear-all Christian, and the language purist, the race crank and the ineifably contemptible knocker at everything which is not under his pereverything which is not under his per sonal supervision— all these appear consider it their sacred duty criticize, assail and benate the editor of a Catholic paper, drive him from his position if possible, and if impossible, make his life an intolerable bursible, make his life an intolerable bursible. den. Here are extracts from a few letters which one recieves from time to time, no doubt as evidences of brotherly interest and Christian charevidences of

Emma Goldman will get you into more trouble than you kno. What right has a Catholic papar to medle with that noble woman. If anything with that noble woman. If anything more is said you may find your self going the wa that old Preest in Denwent. You had better mind your wn Bisnes or take what happens

"Your last paper has an article y Father Welch, who writes about The Socialist State and socialists as if he knew all that is to be known on both subjects. Father Welch doesn't understand socialism and as a Catholic and Socialist I protest against the Church and you are making. great mistake in opposing it. I don't want any church dictating to me what I shall think about political

respondent sends us a series of objec-tions which that imaginary friend

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average recently urged against this journal.
Here is the screed in all its bald wit:
"My old friend Groucho came in
this evening. Groucho, as all who
know him are aware, is a chronic
is fault-finder. Our conversation turned from one subject to another until fi-nally we began discussing The

the iter of the New World will "make 'Bah!' replied Groucho, "Good,

so?" says I.

too much attempt at cheap witticisms possibly-envious Grouchos—one cannection with that Italian anti-clerical club? We hold the words "patron saint" with reverence, and we are the only Christians that do so, and why should those reverent words he inserted in such an irreverent manner?"

"Hold on, Groucho," says I. 'I am sure no irreverence was intended, and you know it is no easy task to write good editorials every week and have them without some faults."

"He should have a censor.j"

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refused, and taking his hat he de-parted saying he never smokes five-centers. Groucho is a good fellow, but somehow eccentric. Respecfully, A. Layman

The foregoing is, of course, thinly-veiled satire. There are many Grouchos who, like gaddlies in the dark, endeavor to sting by terming every editor's editorials weak and mealymouthed. Suppose we declared with all possible sincerity and dignity:
"Groucho, you green-eyed viper hissing out of the grass, you are unjust
and your conduct cowardly," woudn't and your conduct cowards, he call that pretty strong language Would he not term it a dignified laration under the circumstances?

laration under the circumstances?
Or suppose we should say to him
"Groucho, you miserable meddler and
professional strife-stirrer, we feel
that we have been weighed and not
found wanting. Four times, previously to this, we have taken charge unknown papers and have made them known throughout America, as practically every Catholic weekly in this country has testified without solicitation. At the same time their circulation has increased instead of fallow of a weekly known that other len off, as we have known that other Catholic journals to do, edited after your inexperienced ideas. Who are you Groucho, that you attempt to dictate to those who have shown results, far and near? Does it never occur to you that, while you may like fish of one kind, the vast majority of men may prefer fish of another kind? Sit back quietly and ponder."
And Groucho would rule out the poets, so he would! Well, back in the Catholic ages the popes didn't

act that way. They actually encouraged men and women of genius—the poets, painters, sculptors, musicians and such like. Possibly, however, Groucho is not a Catholic. Certain—the decrease of control of the control of ly he does not seem to possess a very Catholic mind. If he were a Cathry Catholic mind. If he we olic and read the Catholic papers of olic and read the Catholic papers of the country he would see that the editorials he condemns are being re-published (without being censured) in the leading Catholic journals of the land, with credit to this weekly, and that the poems he would omit althat the poems he would omit already are finding republication in such sterling Catholic weeklies as the Catholic Universe, of Clevland, Ohio, the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, the Boston Pilot, the True Voice of Ohama, Neb., the Southern Cassad Phage Catholic Arman Alexanders Cassad Phage Catholic Cassad Phage Phag thern Cross of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Irish Catholic of Dublin and the Cork Examiner, of Cork, Ireland—ail of which give credit to this journal. Shame upon any blith-ering utilitarian who would deprive this weekly of so much advertising Catholic young men and women of a deserved opportunity to elevate them-Catholic genius. He deserves to be trounced because of his un-Catholic sneers at things that make for the

in from time to time and watch our circulation grow. The Grouchos, evicirculation grow. The Grouchos, evidently, have yet to learn that people of Irish birth or origin, as most of our readers are, DO like little poems, little stories, little papers of timely interest, and editorials that are not so heavy with philosophical mud that they would sink the Lusitania EDITOR.

Orange and Green United.

One of the most remarkable inone of the most remarkable lassiques of Irishmen are coming together to would work for the common good of the ore of or of Tenants association in the town of Tenants association in the town of Antrim, which would be the last place in which one would expect a determined revolt against the present conditions.

determined revolt against the present conditions.

The logic of facts has been too much, however, for the hard-headed men of Antrim and the new branch of the Town Tenants association includes men of all political beliefs and all religious creeds. At the opening meeting one of the leading Unionists of the district declared that the time had passed for "labels" in Irish politics, and that it was the duty of every Irishman to work for practical

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measures for the good of tae country, no matter from what source they came. The same speaker referred to the gallant fight for the rights of the town tenants made by Martin Ward, of Loughrea against Lord Clanricarde and said that Mr. Ward's was an example that should be followed in all parts of Ireland.

The conditions which have brought about this change of spirit in the most conservative corner of Ulster are remarkable enough. The country of Antrim sent more emigrants out ofthe country last year than any other country in Ireland and the reason for this is not far to seek. There is probably no county in Ireland in which the housing of the people or 25 per cent of the population of the county live in two room houses, while 11,000 people occupy houses of only one

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