21, 1897

vill enable that o advantage the ic intellect.

land practically now fewer misnaries than there , but he explains ilt to get suitable difficult to keep them. The dismany, and the so great, that al consecration. ng elsewhere, will lls us that "it is r agents to get of Quebec). The ejudiced by their gainst Protestant n doors are by no nd it is only by tent effort that lown and an en.

this means that are successful in nt the missionaries members of their ew, if any, French e ear to the mishe Methodist misteurs against the

mparison between a and Japan. and r. Sutherland tells sier to obtain suitr the foreign work Nevertheless, he work is not forclaims overlooked. ease the Lord of the b laborers for this the Church will not n forth."

et that Mr. Sutheradmit that Methits efforts to seduce from their faith his as been foiled hith. tions has peculiar hat amusing to hear nuch more easy to d Chinese converts French Canadians. ourse, that the latter n, and are unwille certainty of the uncertainties of a depends upon the d vagaries of the tellect. It is a lame it is more difficult to s suited to preach to to find those who can nosyllabic languages st. Yet Mr. Sutherthe latter work misound " by the score," ot know where the lay its hand on a ary for the French

ppears to be fully lev. Mr. de Gruchy the French Evangelfailure.

VAS, THE LATE I PREMIER. n that the assassina-

AUGUST 21 1897.

Spanish authority.

human race.

Canovas and said :

perpetration.

others of Monte Jucci.

killed also by an Italian.

perpetrated both these crimes.

The week previous to the assassina-

honorab

prepared to concede so much to a at the supreme elevation of his Chris-people in the act of rebellion against In an interview given to a way to treat God — to keep the super-

representative of the Paris Figaro For a number of years past Spain Sir Wilfred Laurier said : has suffered from many calamities of "The knowledge possessed by His Holisomewhat similiar nature to the presness of European, American and Cana-

dian affairs, and his intimacy with the political current of the whole world When General Prim was shot in 1870. Senor Canovas was in exile, but on his struck me with admiration.' return to Spain he was instrumental WE notice by recent statements in St.

in putting down an insurrection in Thomas papers that the Rev. Dr. W. the interest of Don Carlos, and his life Flannery, P. P., of that city, has been was more than once attempted by the recently the medium through whom bullet and by dynamite. More recently restitution has been made of \$100 to the Anarchist societies have shown each of two persons to whom these themselves, not merely the enemies of sums were owed. The parties who good government, but of the whole received this money were not aware of

their loss of the amount, and in one in-On June 7, 1896, as the Corpus stance it was the wife of the man Christi procession at Barcelona reached who suffered the loss who received the the Church of Santa Maria de la Mer, a restitution money, her husband havbomb was thrown into the midst of the ing been dead for some years. It was processionists and a large number of through the instrumentality of the coninnocent and devout men, women and fessional that restitution was made. children were killed. Signor Canovas, This is but one of numerous instances as Prime Minister, prosecuted with of the good results flowing from the great determination the parties guilty practice of confession as existing in of this outrage, and also those implithe Catholic Church; yet there are cated in some other similar outrages. Protestants who represent the confes There were twenty six anarchists exesional as a source of evils and imcuted on account of these occurrences. moralities. It is needless to say there Golli, the present assassin, declared is no foundation for such a charge.

after he had accomplished his purpose, that it was an act of vengeance for the MR. BRANN, of the Iconoclast, says in execution of the Barcelona anarchists a late number of that journal that he at Monte Jucci. He turned to Madame had thought Apaism dead, but he has discovered that "its tail continues to "I respect you because you are an wriggle weakly in far away Oregon." lady, but I have done my In response to a question whether or duty, and I am now easy in my mind for I have avenged my friends and not it is true that Abraham Lincoln once said that Jesuits are "the only

In fact it was known to the police in order which has recourse to the dagger 1896 that Golli was implicated in the to kill those whom its arguments can-Barcelona outrage, and he would have not convert," the same issue of the been arrested then were it not that he Iconoclast says :

It is possible, but not at all prob-able, that Lincoln made the remark attributed to him. He detested succeeded in effecting his escape. He was an intimate friend of Ascheri, the chief perpetrator of that outrage, who calumny, and usually carefully inveswas also one of those executed for its tigated before condemning. I have associated with Jesuits and escaped It is noteworthy that the assassin is

both killing and conversion. Just why the Catholic Church should educate an Italian and not a Spaniard, and men, and then either assassinate them thus there is a great resemblance beor drive them out of her service, can tween this assassination and that of only be explained by an ape equal in precocity to that which mystified the President Carnot of France, who was Enight of La Mancha.

The question was proposed in conse-King Humberto of Italy telegraphed guence of a statement made by one to the Queen Regent of Spain his con-Rev. Powell, an A. P. A. preacher, in dolence on account of the occurrence, a lecture at Monroe, Oregon, that Linas he telegraphed to similar effect to coln had so asserted. The article con-Paris on the occasion of the murder of cludes with a scathing arraignment of President Carnot ; but he would better the reverend A. P. A. preachers and show his sincerity if he would change lecturers as liars, and as men wallowhis anti-religious educational policy, which produced the anarchists who ing in the most disreputable vices.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

tion of Senor Canovas, a number of Our old friend Punch is not always anarchists were obliged to leave Spain, a serious paper. Here is one of its Johnsonian jokes—a recipe for the pro as they found themselves under suspicion, and were sought by the police. duction of a modern realistic novel They escaped to Liverpool, and they ' First boil down as many disagree able stories of the divorce court as pos have since been appealing to the sible. Into this syrup pour a solution people of England under the guise of of London fog, add a few unpleasant martyrs to the cause of liberty, and diseases described with full detail they succeeded to some extent in gain-Mix with a little dipsomania and suicide, then slowly boil the whole. After ing English sympathy. When these men heard of the assassination they denied any complicity with the assas-sin, but they manifested their spirit by openly raiging that their brothers openly rejoicing that their brethren insure the commercial success of such a work of art, we may venture to sug-gest it would be merely necessary to bribe some thick skinned and persevering servitor of a vice suppression society to draw attention to the book by seizing it as offensive to modesty. This plan has never been known fail in assuring enormous sales. - Catholic Standard and Times. Although the Catholic Church has been making definitions of doctrine for nearly nineteen hundred years, it has never altered any definition it has olics alike.-Catholic News. made, nor has it contradicted itself in its teachings. Where else is there such doctrinal consistency? In what other denomination do all the members believe all the dogmas, from the first Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD . letter of the first truth to the last letter of the last truth, without change or omission? In it only is the "one spoken of in the Bible to be faith " found.-Catholic Columbian. Show the Priest as He is-Damned by Few people have any idea of the sufferings cheerfully endured by Catholic missionaries living in districts remote from civilization. Just at present one might feel tempted to envy those who dwell at the far north, but

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

it before putting it into His service. Small merit to give when you have got to let go. Give now what you don't need. The missions to Protestants, to the Indians, to the negroes in this country, the foreign missions in Asia, Africa and Oceanica, the orphan asylum, the Good Shepherd refuges and other institutions — all, all are hampered in their good work by lack of

means -- Catholic Columbian. It is common knowledge that, in the Middle Ages, if a man was in danger of death and could not procure a priest to hear his confession, he was in-structed by theologians and pastors to confess his sins to any layman who happened to be present. Another curious custom, known only to a few even among the scholars of our times, was symbolic communion-the analogue of lay confession. The knight, dying far from any priest, made confession of his sins to a companion : and then plucking three blades of grass, consumed them with the intention of re-ceiving Holy Communion. This sympolic communion was never recom mended by theologians, so far as can be known : it sprang from the large faith of the Middle Ages ; but there is abundant evidence to prove that it was a common practice between the eleventh and the sixteenth century. The old feudal epics of those time make frequent mention of it ; for in-

stance, in "Raoul de Cambrai," a semi-historical poem of Northern France the death of Bernier is thus described : "At this word he called Savari. He made confession of his sins to him, for other priest had he no time to sum-Three blades of grass now he mon plucked, and received them for Corpus Domini. His two joined hands to-wards heaven he stretched, beat his breast and begged mercy from God. His eye trembled, his color darkened, his body stretched itself, and thence the soul sallied. God receive him in His holy paradise !"-Ave Maria.

zealous Protestant missionaries who are striving to rescue poor Catholics from "superstition" that the most effective way to convert the whole Catholic Church is to begin at the head, with the Pope. the Bishops and the priests. The Rev. William E. Starr, of Baltimore, gives a hint why the missionaries keep clear of the priests. "There was a few decades ago," he said in a recent sermon, "a man with zeal for the diffusion of Christian truth. He observed the conduct of certain priests in his vicinity ; that their earnestness in the service of the poor and unfortunate and their kindness of temper was no less than his own. He was grieved to think that men like those should be the victims of Roman Catholic error. and he determined to go to headquarters and lay seige there for the glory of God. He went to Montreal and called to see the Fathers of St. Sulpice ; told them the object of his visit, frankly admitted that his purpose was to win them away from what he deemed souldestroying error. He was received with perfect courtesy and answered in all points with unaltered sweetness and calmness. The result did not answer his expectation. He became a Catholic and lived for years as a Sulpician prest in Montreal." Two other case, equally striking, were told of by Father Starr. One was that of a young Bostoniau who, a good many years ago, after leaving college went to finish his studies by travel abroad. In Rome he became a Catholic. His family, grieved beyond measure at what they considered a dis-grace, dispatched a bosom friend of his

priests of all men the most manly, the AN ANCIENT SCOTTISH SANC. honor of the "Compassion of Our freest, as a class, from vapid pietism. The Church would wither fast if the abundance with which He entrust you back-boneless clergy of our fiction until you can no longer retain hold of should come to life. Is it respect for the cloth ? Is it squeamish unwillingness to admit-it should be a boast-

that there is a human element at work among the good and holy ? Show the priest as he Fiddlesticks ! is, and your book will contain a strong, true, human character, fortified and ennobled by the grace of co-working with Christ for our world. God's Son was a man. And the gentle nuns, also ! Let our

chivalry save us from damning their utter nobility by mawkish, faint praise. To the villainous filth that "great writers" have flung at these pure brides of Truth, it needs not that answer be made. The drunken and greedy world stops now and then in its very sense-vortex to say "God bless the Sisters !

The devil himself falling sick, would beg for their nursing and care. Pain. childhood, sin-life's pathos and tragedy -have woven the wreath of a nun's crown of beauty and simple attaining. Then why, in the name of Sir Galahad. do we scribble them down to inanity A somewhat singular experience in convent schools, as lecturer, extending now over some three or four years, leads me to the conviction that the average nun of our goody goody " premium " novelette never lived, thank God Would you find cheerful common

ense, unconscious goodness, fiank, simple, strong, intelligent and busy women unspeakably free from moon shine and cant-"Get thee to a nunnery

The moment a man begins to admit that there is another side to a question another view than his, his intellectual salvation has begun. Let him thank God and take courage. He will know something finally if it takes him a lifetime. Otherwise, give up all hope for him.

Culture is not for him, nor life, nor aught of truth. He is opaque, paro-chial, dense, stupid, lost. For such chial, dense, stupid, lost. nothing to us remains but prayer.

A CASE IN POINT. We wonder if it ever strikes those The local papers tell at some length of the restitution to the city treasury of sum of money, presumably through the medium of the confessional as the amount was handed over by a priest to the official custodian of municipal funds. Our neighbors appear much surprised at the occurrence, and from the statements elicited from various public officers in a position to know, it would seem that the city has had very little experience with such transac-tions, nevertheless the restoration of ubjustly obtained or wrongfully with-held money and goods, through the agency of the Catholic clergy, is a matter of common happening.

The explanation is very simple The Catholic penitent who confesses to the guilt of theft or injustice is obliged to solemnly promise to make full resti-tution if possible, before the priest conents to absolve him from his sins. There can be no mental reservations, for unless the promise is made in good faith and with an honest intent to comply with the plain meaning of the terms, the validity of the sacrament is vitiated and the sinner is worse off than he was before he sought the tribunal of penance. Catholics thoroughly understand that whatever deception might be practiced upon the priest recoils upon the head of the offender, and no Catholic in his right senses would deliberately attempt any imposition upon God's representative in the confessional, for the simple reason that it would be worse than a waste of time, and a sacrilege.

The beneficent influence of the Catholic institution of confession, even in a minor sense, is publicly demonacross the ocean to find him and bring him back to a sense of his duty strated at intervals by such acts as the Again the issues was not what was restoration of the money to the city treasury. One of the most stringent looked for. The messenger in turn conditions of a valid confession is sin became a Catholic. Both young men cere sorrow for sins, and a firm and returned to America and entered the resolute purpose to avoid in future all Jesuit novitiate. The messenger died there after a few years at Frederick. Md. The other is still living and transgressions of God's commandments and the moral law. This is quite different from the idea working for the holy Catholic faith, which finds credence among the stupid beloved by all, Protestants and Cath y ignorant outside of the Catholic Church, who believe, or affect to be We commend the above to the con lieve, that Catholics patronize the con sideration of the gentlemen composing fessional for the purpose of obtaining priestly sanction for sins committed or the French Evangelization Society .contemplated. It also differs radically from accepted notions that prevail among a still larger class of our unin-A WORD WITH "CATHOLIC" formed non Catholic brethren concern ing a superstitious faith to which Cath

TUARY OF MARY.

By Dom Michael Barrett, O. S. B., in Ave

Despite the evidence furnished by such books as "Our Lady's Dowry," by Father Bridgett, there still exists mong a certain class of Catholics a vague belief that devotion to Our Lady in its external expression is far differ ent now from what it was in the Middle Ages. Many people suppose that certain features of that devotion which as recently as the middle of this century were regarded in English-speak ing countries as extravagant in char

acter, and as savoring rather of Italy than of more northern regions, were quite unknown in those regions in the Middle Ages. Nothing tends so completely to dis

pel such an illusion as a search through the ancient records referring to pre Reformation churches and monasteries We find therein unmistakable evidence of the existence in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and even earlier, of practices of devotion to Our Lady, familiar enough to travellers who visit continental churches, but, as regards some of them, not yet widely adopted in countries where the so-called Reformation finally succeeded in stamp ing out for a time all outward expression of the veneration offered to the

Mother of Gcd. A striking instance of this fact is to be seen in the records which still re-main to us of one of the old Scottish cathedrals, the Church of St. Mary and St. Machar, in Old Aberdeen. The church, a portion of which still remains and is used for Presbyterian worship, was begun in 1377; and constant additions were made to it until the Reformation came to cast down and destroy all that could be destroyed. Our Blessed Lady was its primary patron. Its secondary patron, St. Machar, was the son of an Irish prince, and a disciple of the great St. Columba, who sent him forth to found a church by the river Dee in the place where he should find the river winding in the form of a crosier. St. Machar found such a spot near Old Aberdeen, and there fixed his residence.

St. Machar's is said to be the only granite cathedral in the world, and it is owing to the durability of its material that so much of it remains to us. Other portions of the fabric - such as choir, transept, and central tower built of softer stone, have crumbled to ruins. In its perfect state, the somewhat severe style, necessitated by the hard stone of which the nave is built, was relieved by much carved wood. work of exquisite design and finish. Of this only the roof remains.

We are able from contemporary records to picture to ourselves pretty accurately the appearance of this fine church in the height of its glory, bedesecrate and destroy its fair fabric and gorgeous fittings. The high altar, and gorgeous fittings. dedicated to Our Lady, stood beyond the choir. Here was daily sung, after Prime, "Mary Mass" — all or most of the canons assisting, in company with choristers, for the due rendering of the plain song. The altar was surmount-by a carved canopy, of such exquisite workmanship that it is said to have surpassed anything of the kind in all Europe ; but the canopy was cut down for firewood by a Presbyterian minister in 1642.

The Blessed Sacrament, in accord ance with the custom of those days, hung from the roof of the canopyoften called the Sacrament House golden chains supporting the precious pyx in which It was reserved, and which was shrouded in costly veils of blue, richly embroidered. On a feast day twenty four chandeliers of brass, filled with wax-lights, surrounded the

Lady ;" this would no doubt be said at the altar near the image. Canon Clatt presented to the church a candleholder, which was to stand before the statue in the nave for the convenience of such of the faithful as might wish to light a taper in honor of Our Lady. Bishop William Elphinstone gave a large candelabrum, which was filled with lighted tapers on great feast days. Round about the statue, votive hearts of silver and other offerings spoke of graces received through the prayers offered there by devout clients of the Blessed Virgin.

5

A third image of Our Lady was given to the church in 1499 by Master Andrew Lyall, treasurer of the cathedral. It was of solid silver and weighed one hundred and twenty ounces. This statue, by command of Bishop Elphinstone, was carried round the church in solemn procession on all the great feasts of the Blessed Virgin. The same Bishop granted an indulgence of forty days to all who should take part in this act of devotion. It is interesting to note that not only the ordinary feasts of Our Lady were celebrated here with due solemnity, but that of the Visitation was kept with an octave.

These facts go to prove that devotion to Mary was not only practised as fervently in Scotland before the Reformation as it is in any Catholic country in these days, but was also distinguished by the same external signs as now. The burning of tapers before her statues, the bearing of her image in procession, and even the robing and crowning of the same, were as familiar to our Catholic forefathers as they are to a devout Italian peasant now.

Those days of fervor were, alas ! destined to come to an end. In January, 1560, the "reformers" and their adherents appeared in Aber-deen, and devoted to destruction everything sacred. Churches and monasteries became their prev, and before long they attacked the old cathedral. As at Glasgow, the citizens flew to arms to defend their beloved sanctuary ; but though the sacrilege was staved, it was not for long. The Protestant rabble in the end won the day, and the work of desecration began. Statues, vestments and ornaments were ruthlessly destroyed, save such as the forethought of their guardians had conveyed to a place of safety. The very lead was stripped from the roof and the bells thrown from the tower ; but the ship which was to convey the unlaw ful spoils to Holland sunk in sight

of land-by the just judgment of God, as men believed. Although the statues of Our Lady and the saints were the special objects

of the fury of the so-called reformers, it is a curious fact that one of the old images once venerated in Aberdeen cathedral still survives. The statues of precious metal could be utilized fore sacrilegious hands were raised to by the plunderers, and all trace desecrate and destroy its fair fabric of them disappeared in the early days of the revolt against the Church. In St. Machar's, as tradition says, stood a wooden statue which had been brought there by Bishop Dunbar, who died in 1532. It had formerly stood in a chapel near the bridge known as the "Brig of Dee." The spoilers of the church seem to have disregarded it; or, as is more probable, Catholics took care to remove it before it could re-It fell eventually into ceive injury. the hands of Protestants ; and, though attempts were made more than once to destroy it, they were always frustrated

in a way which looked miraculous. It came later into the possession of one William Laing, who held office under the King of Spain ; and he sent it to the Infanta Isabella, then at Dunkirk. At the request of the Princess' chaplain, an Augustinian, it was placed with much pomp-arrayed in a mag nificent robe and decorated with the altar; and the walls were hung with beautiful tapestry depicting scenes in Augustinian church at Brussels, and

the title of Our Lady

novas del Castillo, the Spain, who was shot the 8th inst., at Santa erpetrated by an anence toan order issued anarchists held early s meeting it was der Canovas should be ugust 15, and that the leader of the Libin, should meet a like Oth inst.

was an Italian named nown also under varies, among which are se Sonto. Senor Cana Agueda for the purng by the baths of that held in great repute, of the assassination he re present at the celein the chapel attached nd after Mass he was ding, and conversing ters when the assassin near that he could not and fired three shots, ct in the forehead, chest of the victim, who fell et of his wife. He exhe died : "Assassin !

n !" as was a man of liberal as through him chiefly suffrage was accorded of Spain. He may not atesman of the highest was at least honest and favorer of peaceful and ethods, and it has been was fully prepared to tory autonomy to Cuba, res he proposed were dethe Spaniards, are not

Monte Jucci had been farod at avenged. It is to be hoped that the event will convince the people of England that all who belong in any way to the anarchist gang deserve rather to be scouted than encouraged, and if they are proved guilty of complicity either in

the murder of the Spanish Prime Minister or any other outrage of similar atrocity, that they will be delivered up to Spain by the British authorities. Neither England nor any country can afford to give encouragement to such monsters as the Spanish Anarchists have proved themselves to be, but it is somewhat to the credit of Spain that the chief perpetrators of these crimes are not Spaniards but foreign-

The Spanish government has already shown vigor in punishing Anarchistic criminals. It is to be hoped that their vigilance will be exerted on the pres ent occasion also to bring to justice all who have had any share in the atrocious deed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

SIR WILFRED LAURIER has arrived in London. In an interview he said "I am glad to emphasize how I have

been received everywhere in a most ventilation. Their food-which is eaten raw-consists almost entirely of cordial manner, particularly by the Pope, who filled me with wonderment Pope, who filled me with wonderment as to how so much vigorous and keen piece of bread would be a luxury. A bag of flour weighing fifty pounds intellect could be housed in such an emaciated body. The Pope is bent costs as many dollars at any Esquimaux station. These brave double and appears to be in the frailmissionaries see one another only at est health, though he is not troubled rare intervals, and isolation among with any bodily ailment, and his whole semi-savages entails suffering that can be better imagined than described.mental machinery is marvellous. was amazed at the profundity of his

the climate is not the only thing to be ships done that they should be treated considered. The dwellings of the missionaries, their food and their as they are by authors? I do not now refer to those old, dense, unblushing mountebanks, the Standard Historians, companionship, or the utter lack of it, have to be remembered. The winter homes of Bishop Grouard and his co-laborers in Athabasca and Mackenzie the Great Novelists, not I. are only large ice boxes with-out windows, chimneys, or any means of Boston to-day is the unspeakable

And so the Day of Days will show that the recoil from a three hundredyears old defamation has pushed, and will keep pushing, men who weigh evidence into the Church of God.

olics are supposed to hold, that the priest is empowered to dispense abso lution for a trifling monetary consid-

eration, regardless of the actual intenions of the penitent. If our dissenting friends could be induced to investigate the true char acter of sacramental penance and the incidental institution of confession, together with the historical and religious authority upon which it rests. they would be obliged to admit that it is among the most reasonable and authentic doctrines proposed to Chris tian belief and practice. They would likewise appreciate its efficacy for the preservation and promotion of virtue. The trouble with too many of our separated brethren is that they do not want to know. They are wedded to misconceptions and inherited errors

and are reluctant to honestly seek the truth for fear of disturbing their peace of mind. -- Catholic Universe.

Leo XIII. has again shown himself a gave an annual endowment to provide two candles to be kept continually patron of art by offering a prize of 100,000 francs for the best represent-

knowledge of Canadian affairs, was charmed with his exquisite gentleness and sympathy, and I was moved deeply Don't wait until death deprives you New Maria. Don't wait until death deprives you

the life of the Blessed Virgin.

her lappe

Success was given to it. At the French In the south transept was the altar of Our Lady of Pity. The title of S Revolution an English Catholic, Mr. Morris, hid it away in safety till it was Maria de Pietate was common in Engrestored to the church in 1805. land and Scotland, and is found also in other countries of Europe. Its pre cise meaning has not been determined. Waterton, in his "Pietas Mariana Bristands.

tannica," gives several instances in which it was applied to what we now call the Pieta, or Our Lady of Sorrows Thus at the altar of Our Lady of Pittie, in Durham cathedral, was represented the Blessed Virgin "carryinge our Saviour on her knee as He was taken from the Crosse, a very dolorouse aspecte." A similar image at Melford also bore this title : and among the royal jewels in the treasury of Henry VIII, was a "tabernacle of gold wt Our Ladye of Pyty, wt her Sonne in The principal shrine of Our Lady in

Aberdeen cathedral was, however, in the nave. This also bore the title of Our Lady of Pity, and stood on the south side of an altar dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. This image was honored with special devotion by both clergy and people. On great feasts it was vested in a rich cope and jewelled shoes, and silver-gilt crowns set with precious stones adorned the heads of Mother and Son. This statue, al-though frequently called Our Lady of Pity, seems to have represented the Holiness and the popular American Blessed Virgin with the Divine Infant. The ancient register of the church mentions the crowns as offered to "the Blessed Virgin and Jesus, her little son."

This statue was the object of many pious benefactions, which show both the fervor and character of the devotion of our Catholic ancestors. Alexander Kyd, precentor of the cathedral,

years later it was placed in the church of Finisterre, Brussels, where it still The present Bishop of Aberdeen has made more than one application to have this statue restored to its original city ; but as yet nothing has been done toward the accomplishment of his

of Good

Nine

desire, the clergy of Finisterre naturally clinging to so interesting an object of devotion. Our Lady was the special patron of the city of Aberdeen n Catholic ages, the arms of the burgh being a vase of lilies. It may be that their heavenly Advocate may yet deign to bless the people of a city once so de voted to her by restoring to them her ancient image. May it please God so to renew that once renowned Scottish

anctuary of the Mother of God !

Papal Medallion For Depew.

Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdenburg, N. ., who returned from his episcopal visitation recently brought from the Pope to Chauncey M. Depew a silver medallion bearing on one side the Papal arms and on the other head of the Pope. It was a memento of an inter-view which took place between His when the latter was in Rome some three years ago, in which the Labor question was discussed, and on his return to New York Mr. Depew's audi-

ence was reported by the newspapers. Before Bishop Gabriels went abroad, some months ago, he called on Mr. Depew and asked if he had any message to send to His Holiness, and Mr. Depew was pleased to embrace an opportunity to send a cordial greeting. The handsome Papal medallion is The same the Pope's reply, and it is needless

Henry Austin Adams, M. A. in Donaboe's. Poor priests ! Poor Sisters ! Poo What

everybody who is also good ! What have their reverences and their num

nor to their graceful liars in ordinary, Their lying was professional. Their caricatures were boomerangs. Mighty in history has been the boomerang

AUTHORS.

Faint Praise.

antithesis (" Historians " would say the consequence) to Cotton Matherdom.

My reference now is to our own in-explicable enemies, the "Catholic"