THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Catholic Record

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ed and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the J London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and urg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

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l as new address. it. John, N. B., single copies may be purchase Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 Maine street.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Thomas Coffee My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I have been areader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbues with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches more Catholic tamilies. With my blessing on your work, and best vishes for its continued success. Yours very sincerely in Christ. Dowarus, Archishop of Ephessa. Dowarus, Archishop of Ephessa. Universit of Ortawa.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Dear Sir : For some time past I have read you stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and CONGRA-tils matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholic spinit pervades the whole. Therefore, with Catholic spinit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-main. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Apos. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1912

IRELAND - NORTH AND SOUTH

Throughout the whole widespread discussion of Ulster's opposition to Home Rule, it is always either blatantly asserted or quietly assumed that the Protestant North is prosperous, progressive, energetic and highly civilized, while the Catholic South is lazy, thoughtless, indolent and mediæval.

In passing it may be stated that Bellast is one of the greatest ship-building cities of the world. Lord Pirrie, the head of the greatest Belfast ship-building firm, Harland and Wolff, is from conviction, not sentiment, a staunch Home Ruler. Sir Hugh Mack, a leading Belfast commercial man, and a Protestant, says that " Lord Pirrie, whom this gang revile, has done more for Belfast than the whole Unionist Council ten times over." But the noisy Tory braggarts appeal from such men as Lord Pirrie to the Orange proletariat, when they want the world to hear the voice of the prosperous North of Ireland.

Underlying it all, of course, is the triumphant challenge : Compare the effects of Protestantism in the North with the results of Catholicism in the South. We accept the challenge, and we shall summon witnesses competent and unprejudiced.

Father Sheehan, whose novels portraying Irish life are read not only wherever the English language is spoken, but have been translated into every language in Europe, in a passage in "Luke Delmege" thus contrasts North and South :

Unity is the striking and undeniable andwich or two, a bottle of lemonade, few cakes and oranges for the children. I passed through and through these happy characteristic of the Catholic Church ; it is an ideal which those outside the passed through and through these happy proups, near enough to hear every word hey said. I peered over the shoulders if a young mechanic. He was reading issame and Lilies. I saw them return fold vainly attempt to realize. The Salvation Army was modelled on the military principle, with General of syoung m Sesame and Lilies. I saw them return in the evening—a happy, bright, court-eous, refined orowd; no hustiling or jostling; but Celtic politeness and Cel-tic wits and humour. And then I thought of Portrush; and of their follow-coun-trymen festering in the felid tenements of New York, or gasping for breath in the sireccos of the Western States; and t theoret that progress consists not in Booth the supreme commander, and all the important offices under him given to members of his own family This would seem to make for unity, but within the founder's life-time his son Ballington Booth broke away from the regular army, and started a schismatic the siroccos of the western sustain and I thought that progress consists not in miles of gaslit streets, or millions of bricks piled squarely sgainst the sky; but in kuman souls, taught to know their dignity, and the vast universe of branch which he called God's American Volunteers. Not even the approaching death of the father brought about a reconciliation, a fact that the old

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TWO POINTS OF VIEW

surprised to observe the calm

heir inheritance. general keenly felt on his death bed. Father Sheehan knows his Ireland. But lest any should think his sympathies even unconsciously biassed his views, we give in emphatic corroboration of his evidence, the testimony of a sturdy and aggressive Protestant Englishman. Mr. Harold Begbie visited to the South of Ireland, prejudiced, as he himself conlesses, against both the southern Irish and their religion. In his new book, "The Lady Next Door," he says :

" In Ireland I came face to face with this problem. In the South, where Catholic influence is supreme, the people are almost enchanting in their ion and disunion.

weetness, entirely admirable in the eauty and contentment of their do nestic life, wonderful beyond all other nations in the wholesomeness of their shastity. Instead of a lazy, thriftless, nations in the wh

discontented people as I had imagined them to be-the Irish of the South won my sympathy and compelled my admiraof lawlessness. tion by qualities the very opposite. The charm which every traveller feels in the south of Ireland is the character of the Irish people, and my investiga-tion has forced me to the judgment that weeks ago, said :

this character is the culture of Irish Cath licism. No well balanced person will place

the coarse, ignorant, materialistic, but wealthy vulgarian higher in the scale of civilization, than the gentle, refined, cultured and spiritual individual with less of this world's goods. How is it that wealth is so taken as the sole standard by which to judge the civilization of a nation or a race?

THE ACADIAN RECORDER

On the 16th of January, 1913, the governed themselves." Acadian Recorder newspaper of Halifax will celebrate its centenary. The first number of the paper was published on January 16, 1813, by Philip Holland. It was at first a weekly. Later it became tri-weekly and then a daily publica tion as it is to-day. Messrs. English and Blackadar succeeded Mr. Holland as the publishers, Mr. Blackadar being the father of the present proprietor, C C. Biackadar, Esq. When Mr. Blacka-dar died in 1863, his three sons, then

lads in their teens, took charge of the in part as follows : In part as follows : "I would gladly subscribe £1,00C or even more, to a fund for furthering Imperial Preference, but it would be pure waste of money to do so under the newspaper, and they put it on a very successful business basis, and soon made it one of the best newspaper properties in the Maritime Provinces. During the present conditions. There is not the remotest prospect of Imperial Prefer-Mackenzie regime the elder of the ence being carried so long as the Home Rule question is unsettled. * * * * brothers, Mr. H. W. Blackadar, was appointel postmaster of Halifax, an office and the leaders of the Unionist Party he worthily fills down to the present continue to sacrifice the interests of their party, the country and the Empire day. He is a facile and graceful writer with a vast fund of historical and local knowledge, and his weekly letters, Ulstermen. True, Lord Hythe is probably opposed signed, " Occasional," are an interesting to the present Home Rule Bill, as he feature of the Saturday edition of the

"Yes," said Luke. "While all down here is a slough of despond and misery, there in the North you have a metrop-sole proprietor. The present proprietor tion on federal principles ; but the fact remains that he is as disgusted as the

Lloyd George, himself a Brotestant, reevening paper he wants to read the minds us, robbed the poor, robbed the news and when he begins an article he wants to finish it there and then. An living and robbed the dead-a Church the makers of which inflicted heavy old time printer who made up his page in decorous fashion, looking at the fines upon Catholics for non-attendance

newspaper of to-day, told us not long since that if the asylums had their own there would be a considerable addition of newspaper make-up men within their walls. The make-up of a newspaper in these days is somewhat of a fashion. The first page may look like a poke bonnet to-day and a merry widow hat to-morrow. The first page designer will ere long have to be given the services of a Parisian milliner a few hours before press time.

IS IT BIGOTRY OR IGNORANCE ? The succession to the chief command devolves on another son. The The Women's Christian Temperance Union recently held a convention in the Family Compact, in the most rigid town of Renfrew. The President, Mrs. sense of the term, the military organi-Wm. Pagsley, of Toronto, presented a ation and discipline, may hold the orvariety of suggestions in regard to the ganization together for a time. The simple elementary truths which form betterment of moral conditions prevailing in the country. It is a thousand its creed will not easily lend themselves pities that sometimes they either to controversy, yet it will be surprising ignore or cast reflections upon the if the Salvation Army does not follow Catholic Church-an institution that is the beaten paths of the sects into divisdoing infinitely more along the lines mentioned, although its adherents form only a moiety of the population, than is done by all the sects combined. A sug-The sorry spectacle of leading Uniongestion made by the President, Mrs. sts stirring up the lowest dregs of Ulster Pugsley, leads us to criticize this atti-Orangeism, and inciting them to war on tude towards the Catholic Church. She nnocent Catholic laborers, has to a wishes to have such amendments made great extent recoiled on the fomenter to the law that fallen women may not be dismissed by a fine ; that the govern-Sir John Simon, an English Protestment establish a prison farm for such ant. at a Liberal dinner at Leeds a few offenders. Does she not know that the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, a com-"Are you not struck by the fact-I munity of Catholic ladies, have established in various parts of the Dominion

contess to being immensely struck by it -that in spite of what appears to be the calculated provocation of these demon-strations, in spite of the violent and institutions whose special work is to provide comfortable homes for their maliciously perverse language which these Godfearing men think it right to use about the followers of one of the fallen sisters, provide them with health ful employment, clothing and nourishing food. Before them is even great religions of the world,-are you example of purity of life, the

trol and civic conduct with which the Catholic people of Ireland are behaving and before them too is ever set as in the circumstances? The Catholic people of Ulster, and I hope it may prove to morrow of Belfast, have shown themselves entitled to a full models the beauty and holiness and sanctity of the holy Home of Nazareth. A few years and these unfortunate ones are sent into the world proof against its self-government, inasmuch as they have temptations and its sins. Is not this a

better place for the wayward than a It is, perhaps, even more illuminatprison farm ? Why do not the ladies ing and more interesting to read what onnected with this temperance movethe Protestant Unionist Lord Hythe nent open their hearts to the work has to say in the same connection. The that is done by this splendid body of Duke of Westminster, some time ago, Catholic ladies who make sacrifice of conceived the bright idea of raising their lives that the souls of the waifs funds for the promotion of Imperial preand strays of humankind may be saved ference by giving a dinner at £1,000 a for eternity. Does bigotry stand in the plate. Some interesting replies were way ? Are they afraid that the fallen returned to the noble Dake's invitation. ones may become Catholics ? Ladies of Lord Hythe, fellow - Unionist, fellowthe Ontario Women's Christian Temper-Imperialist, and fellow Protestant wrote ance Union, examine your consciences.

CANON TROOP

He came into the pulpit, did Canon Troop, with a pound of passion and an of common sense. This rev. ounce erend gentleman lives in Montreal He is a Parliamentary Canon of a Parliamentary Church whose many-sidedess gives it a spleudid variety. As becometh Canon Troop, whom we take to racial and religious prejudices of be in the very Low Church contingent,

he takes the strong Ulsterite view of Home Rule. It is passing strange that advocates the settlement of the quesa man of education such as Canon Troop would deliberately tell his congregation

that "the efforts put forth by the Roman re decent man with the pharisaihierarchy to ob

Beekeeper, St. Charles - There are many old superstitions about bees. To begin with, never pay money for them; if you do, they will fly away or die away, as they are free and will not submit to sale. You should acquire them by gift, exchange or inheritance. If a runaway they are the your your your interactions. at its worship, and this worship oftenswarm settles on your premises, they bring bad luck, but if the owner claim times conducted by butchers and bakers them, the trouble is averted. Do not dispute his claim, for bees will not thrive and tailors : and when the fines were not paid commitments to gaol resulted. But before being lodged therein the olic countries some b Catholics were compelled to pay an en prosperity by putting a consecrated wafer into each hive. If there is a death trance fee of 44 shilings and 4 pence and make arrangements with their gaoler for

Truly there is a big span from Carmichael to Troop. It is like a slide from the top of Mount Royal to Craig

their bed and board.

street. Once upon a time the Church of England in Montreal was held in honor because of the Christian-like utterances of that great Dublin divine Carmichael. His place has been taken by a shadow of Chiniquy - one who would have made an excellent " business agent " for Maria Monk and a successful knight of the grip for the book business of John Kensit. Many estimable Christian gentlemen wear the clerical garb of the Church of England, but there will, we suppose, be always exceptions. There is at least one in Montreal. "Mohammedanism," adds the Canon, "is fighting for its life in the Balkans, while at the same time the

ower of Rome is no less sorely pressed.' Who, may we ask the Canon of the Church by law established, is respon sible for the power of Tarkey in the Balkans, and who has been her strong right arm notwithstanding her slaughter of Christians? The very nation which established the Church in which Mr. Troop holds a pulpit. And who are the strongest friends of the Sultan this very hour ? The Unionists of the United Kingdom, to glorify whom Mr. Troop was delivering his preachment.

DR. HANNA APPOINTED

Many people even in Canada will be glad to hear of the appointment of Rev. Edward J. Hanns, D. D., as Auxiliary to His Grace the Archbishop of San Francisco, Cal. Dr. Hanna is Professor of Dogmatic Theology and of English Literature in St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, New York. He has for long been recognized as one of the ablest priests in America, while his personal ity has won the hearts especially of the late and present Bishop, priests and people of the diocese in which he has labored. In every sense of the term he is a true priest of God's Church and has won the affection of all who know him either personally or by reputation. In his new sphere of labor he will continue to perform his, sacred duties in a manner which will bring honor to the great Archdiocese named and consolation to its faithful priesthood and its laity. His

removal from Rochester will be a disinct loss to the seminary of St. Bernard, but it will be a great gain to the Southern Archdiocese. The publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, although not knowing him personally, neverthe less wishes to extend him heartiest con gratulations, coupled with the hope and the prayer that he may live long in the service of God's Church in San Francisco.

A LESSON

Wat

A recent event in Quebec city forms an object lesson for many preachers of scribe, who is sponsor for the very original theory that we are all perfectly n Irish affairs. Before consigning the Herald scribe

to well merited oblivion we shall briefly refute another popular Protestant contention, viz., that the Catholic Church s responsible for the backwardness of Irish education. We are told that when the Protestant church was disestablished in Ireland, in 1869, that the Catholic Bishops received a grant of \$2,000 000 odd as compensation for the withdrawal of Sir Robert Peel's educational grant, and that not a penny of this ever found its way towards the scantiest university requirements o the laity. Now this looks like a pretty serious indictment. But what are the facts of the case? This money was given the Bishops for the education of ecclesiastical students in lieu of the annual grant hitherto made Maynooth College for that purpose. How, then, unless by subscribing to the Herald's theory that everyone may do as he pleases, could the Bishops expend the money for a purpose for which it was not granted? It must also be borne in mind that the Irish

Bishops had, unaided by government, already established a university for the laity sixteen years before they received the grant. This was the university of which the famous Newman was rector. his statements are of wider interest, and But the Government refused to recornize its degrees, and so, of course, it failed. The Government also refused, year after year, to accede to the demand of the Catholics of Ireland, cleri-College ex-Catholics, Michael Mac- cal and lay, for a university acceptable to them. It was only four years ago, in 1908, that the present Liberal government removed this grievance by estab-Irish politics. Now the truth is, as his- lishing the national university. As retory bears witness, that the Pope has gards primary education the Commissioners, a body mainly Protestant, their annual reports, do little else than protest against its systematic starving by the English Treasury. This is the history of the education question in Ireland. It would be far different, according to the Bracebridge Herald, if the Irish Bishops misappropriated public funds, and if the Goban Saor, or the fairies, built schools, and leprechauns provided salaries for the teachers. Next time the Bracebridge Herald feels inclined to malign the Catholic Church we would advise it to select the South American Republics as a setting for its fairy tale. People outside of the Herald office are more or less educated now-a days, and are not as ignorant of the history of Ireland as the Herald is of a certain regulation which forbids us to bear false witness.

COLUMBA

NOTES AND COMMENTS

"The three Sisters of Lord Russell of Killowen," a posthumous work by Father Matshew Russell, S. J., has just issued from the press of Longmans, Green and Co. in England. The sub-title of the book is "Sketches of Convent Life," which, it may be inferred, centre mainly in the three interesting members of a famous family, who, with the author, non sense, who refuse to look at the dedicated their lives to the highest of all callings. Anything relating to the Russell family must of necessity be interesting to not Irishmen only, but to all Catholics who speak the English tongue, and to that still wider circle who revere the name of the great jurist, upon whose broad shoulders a quarter of a century ago, rested for a brief but trying period the cause of free institutions in Britain.

free to do as we please, thinks the Pope should have taken the side of Cromwell's murderers. Here again we are quite willing to allow the impartial student of history to pronounce the verdict. So nuch for the sinister influence of R me

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en the subject of a quarrel. In Cath ee-keepers ensu in the family, the bees must be notified; otherwise they are affronted and become idle and unthrifty and many leave. me put them into mourning by crepe hung over each hive.

THE ABOVE is taken from the Winnipeg Free Press of July 17. The editor who answers enquiries is evidently s gentleman possessed of a vast fund of nformation not vouchsafed to the rest of humanity. The answers he has given in regard to bees would lead one to suppose that he has an intimate acquaintce with works of fiction of all kinds. The reference he has made to the " con secrated water " Catholics will know to be infinitely more than a falsehoodsimply blasphemous. We would suggest to the chief editor of the Free Press the advisability of revising his enquiry editor.

PAPAL TYRANNY IN IRELAND Our friend of the Bracebridge Herald, to whom we referr d last week, is still shooting off his pop-guns at the Catholic Church. Although we are not to be taken as attaching any importance to his fulminations, yet as one or two of are frequently used against the Church, we ask our readers' indulgence if we

briefly refer to them. On the authority of the two Trinity Carthy and F. Hugh O'Donnell, the Herald informs us that the Roman Pontiff has ever been a sinister figure in very seldom had occasion to interfere in

Irish affairs. The children of Ireland, mindful of St. Patrick's injunction to be Romans as they were Irish, have ever

no matter how laudable that purpose might have been. The Herald holds that in so doing the Pope interfered with liberty. People of ordinary com-

peen the most faithful and attached of all the Holy Father's spiritual subjects. The one great historic instance of Papal interference in Ireland is, of course, Pope Leo XIII's condemnation of the No Rent Manifesto" of the Land Leaguers. But unfortunately for the Herald's contention, this arch-enemy of Protestantism, who is supposed to dine upon plottings and plannings of bloody nassacre of all who believe in the glorious Reformation, when he did interfere took the side of the Protestant land-

lords against that of the Catholic peasants. The Pope believed the combina tion to pay no rent was unjust and immoral. The question, in his view, was not one of politics but of ethics, and as the common father of Christendom he

raised his voice in the cause of right and justice. The Holy Father, not having had the benefit of a system of education that teaches individual freedom to do as one pleases, ruled that the Land League was not free to use an immoral weapon to achieve its purpose,

olis of splendor, and wealth, and pro "Progress again ! In heaven's name,

man, are you a Christian and a Catho lic ?"

"It is precisely because I am both, at I see the inevitable absorption of our race in the stronger one, or its absorption of solute depletion under the overwhelm-ing influences of modern life. If we do that I see adopt modern methods, out we go.' "And do you consider what lose by modern methods? Is the game worth the candle? Listen-I cycled around the North of Ireland last cycled around the Fortrush ; and put up year, I called at Portrush ; and put up at one of the big hotels there. We were a pretty happy party for a week a few very nice English and Scotch fam-

few very nose English and Society in the second sec Saturday alternoon. Train after train disgorged the Progressives of Belfast —a loud, blatant, red-faced, amorphous set, who paraded their vulgar wealth everywhere, and filled every corridor and room in the house with an atmos-nhere of stale lignor. Champagne phere of stale liquor. Champagne, carefully diluted with brandy, was their beverage. They drank steadily all day on Saturday; spent Sunday with operaon Saturday; spent Sunday with opera-glasses on the beach, and champagne glasses in the bar. The frightened Saxons locked themselves in their bed-rooms. On Monday morning they

cleared out at seven-"And every man was in his counting-house at ten," echoed Luke triumph-

"Well, that's your progress. Now, "Well, that's your progress. Now, look on the reverse side of the picture. Last mouth I was down in Crossbaven, at the mouth of Cork Harbor. It was the Bailway steamer after steamed at the mouth of Cork Harbor. It was Sunday. Railway steamer after steamer flung out its quota of passeugers-pale-faced mechanics from the city, with their young wives, and little children swinging baskets of provisions between them; a crowd of laughing students or commercial men, seeking a breath of sea air and a few hours' rest; a bevy of gaily dressed, laughing girls, etc." "Oh, go on, go on!" said Luke. "You are doing well with your word-paint-ing."

"I saw them, these mere Irish," continued Father Cussen, with some emo-tion, "going out the white road to-wards the sea; I saw them on the cliff; wards the sea; I saw them on the cliffs; I saw them on the beach—a happy, bright, cheerful crowd. I saw them taking out their modest dinners—a by death.

has the unique distinction of having refused both a senstorship and the Lieutenant-Governorship of Nova Scotia. Rule.

Besides his newspaper business, he is largely interested in many leading financial and philanthropic institutions, and he preferred the activities of his present position to the honors of public life. Besides being an excellent evening paper, the Recorder has been noted for its fairness to Catholics and its sympathy for them in the assertion of their fair laims. Solid, carefully edited, and entirely free from sensation, it makes very acceptable family paper. May it add many more years of usefulness to its

long career!

THE SALVATION ARMY

The death of General Booth has alled forth wide spread comment on the Salvation Army which he founded, and during his long life absolutely controlled. A man of strong personality and unquestioned sincerity, his supreme control of the army which he created was not likely to be questioned.

Concerning the work of the Salvation Army we have little to say. Hardly anyone at all familiar with its activities will deny that the soldiers of the late general did useful social work amongst those who were in direst need; many also think they brought to the sub merged tenth something of the light and consolation of the gospel of Christ, while many others look askance at their methods as bringing religion into contempt. It is interesting to recall that in the early days, one of the first prominent churchmen who said a kind word of appreciation for the Salvation Army was the late Cardinal Manning.

But whatever may be thought of the army, its work, or its methods, it may be interesting to glance at its prospects of holding together now that its general and founder has been removed

cal cant about civil and religious liberty being endangered by Home

STOP IT

It is to be regretted that our Cana dian dailies are copying to some extent the shocking methods of some of the yellow papers of New York. Each edition is a furious presentation of the news of the day dressed up in a style so sensational, with vulgar job type, that the ordinary newspaper reader is becoming well-nigh disgusted. What do the publishers mean ? Tais is a busy world, and are they under the impression that the average newspaper reader has time to look only at the poster headings and

then throw the paper away. The old days have passed when a man could sit down and read his newspaper with pleasure. Crime and sport now hold the fort, and the educational features of the newspaper, which men appreciated so much, are becoming less and less day by day. This craze is unbecoming, unbearable, and we fancy there will be a large constituency for the man who would engage in the publication of a daily newspaper

giving the news in a sane and seemly fashion. Each make-up man on the daily paper wants to outdistance his neighbor in vulgar display of big type. This sensationalism may please a small ercentage of the people who have been noculated with the yellow virus of newspaperdom in New York, but it finds little favor with the better class of people. Another phase which has taken hold of certain newspaper people is to make a picture gallery or a typographical millinery show room of the front page, and to bring about this one gets but unfinished articles there. He has to search for the remnants elsewhere. This is annoying to the reader, and why the make-up man indulges in this is a mystery to us. When a man

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land formed part of the campaign which the papal authorities were waging in order to retain their fast dying powers." This is the first time we have heard the Pope brought directly into the contest. It may be that Canon Troop has some inside knowledge not vouchsafed to the rest of mankind, but in the public mind of the English speaking world the impression prevails amongst those who are not tinctured with a narrow minded bigotry, that the Pope interferes not at all with the purely political goings on in every country in the world, unless in cases where the human clashes with the divine law. We do not purpose dealing with the statements made by Canon Troop because they have been refuted times without number, and day after day setting people right who are determined to go wrong is monotonous in the extreme. We will simply hand him over to the Hon. S. H. Blake of Toronto, who s also extremely "Low" in the Parliamentary Establishment. In the granting of Home Rule to Ireland Mr. Blake sees none of the dangers to liberty of conscience which seem to be in the mind of the Canon. Mr. Blake is an out and out Home Ruler, and, by the way, hates the Pope about as heartily as Rev. Canon Troop. But, spart from the Home Rule deliv-

rance, this Cason of a Church by law established has given us an exhibition of coarseness, rude and gross, ill becoming the clergymen of a Church which makes particular claim to be the lovers of everything decorous. " Mohammedanism and the Roman hierarchy," the Star tells us, " were described by Canon Troop as being the two greatest enemies which Canada has to encounter and the writing had appeared on the wall foretelling the overthrow of both Islam and the Papacy." And this from a Canon of a Church conceived by a wifekilling monster and established by law sits down to look at his morning or _a Church the conformists to which,

Ontario. In the course of a serm Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, Methodist, paid compliment to the Catholic Church because of the spirited co-operation which it extended to other denominations in the promotion of temperance and moral reform. He made special reference to the fact that he and other Protestant ninisters were guests at the Tempernce Conference held in Laval University when Cardinal Vannutelli was present. The Methodist clergyman very much impressed with the weight of the Catholic Church in the matter of emperance reform. He made reference likewise to the civic reception recently tendered by the Mayor and corporation to Protestant clergymen visiting Quebec : " From a Roman Catholic Mayor and council," said he in the capital of the most Roman Catholic province in the world, this was a most welcome event, indicative of enerous spirit of mutual appreciation." There would be much more of this good feeling in the Province of Ontario were it not that some preachers of the sects are wont to assume not only a hostile but a very un-Christian-like attitude towards the Catholic Church and everything appertaining thereto. It is for

our separated brethren to inquire as to the cause of this. A little reflection will, we feel assured, bring them to the conviction that they should mend their ways. On the part of the Catholic Bishops, priests and people there has ever been towards their separated brethren but evidence of Christian-like consideration. They have been only too often repaid for this by exhibitions of bigotry and intolerance and calumniation of the Church of Christ, sometimes through ignorance, and too frequently with a harsh and biting sharpness ill ecoming the cloth they wear. Their brethren in Quebec, with few exceptions, living in a Catholic atmosphere, view the old Church in a different light.

question through the jaundiced eye of bigotry, are of a different opinion. They do not make the common everyday mistake of confusing liberty with license. Hence they agree with the view of His Holiness, and consider his pronouncement both just and proper. The Catholic Church is no respecter of persons. Catholic or Protestant counts not at all when there is question of

right and wrong. The Pope and the Church will always be found on the side of right and justice. The Herald theologian teaches that in so doing they interfere with the individual's right to do as one pleases. We could understand a theory like that emanating from a lunatio asylum-but perhaps the Herald evolved it during the "dog

days !' Other instances of Papal interference in Ireland are, (1) "the very doubtful grant of that country to Henry II. supposed to have been made by Adrian IV. But supposing that Adrian did make the grant we find it difficult to believe that the Herald condemns him for so doing. Surely he was but planting the seed from which sprang the great British Empire? Then we have the asylum offered Red Hugh O'Neill and Hugh Roe O'Donnell, the Princes of Tyrone and Tyrconnell, after the English had broken the Treaty of Mellifont. Perhaps the Herald thinks that, like Elizabeth, the Pope should have enscribed over the portals of the Vatican "No Irish need apply." But the judgment of history approves the Pope's action in giving an honorable asylum to these Princes of the Irish blood royal, whilst condemning Elizabeth because she failed to keep her plighted word. Again, in 1641, the papal nuncio, Rinuccini, was sent with arms and money to help the Irish Confederates bravely struggling to save themselves from utter extinction. No doubt the Herald quality of originality.

"THE WRECK OF THE Titanic" is the title of a poem of some eight hundred lines by Rev. Andrew O'Malley, which been put into circulation by W. E. Blake & Son, Limited, Toronto. The appalling calamity of last April has, as matter of course, called forth numerous poetical effusions, the great bulk of them of a decidedly ephemeral charactor. Father O'Malley, whose oratorical gifts have made him well known. has eschewed the ephemeral, and viewed the great catastrophe from a metaphysical standpoint. In a series of vivid word-pictures, and with a vocabulary of uncommon richness, he recounts the incidents of the disaster, from the point of embarkation to the final disappearance beneath the waves of this latest and greatest of man's achievements in the art of marine construction. Then, in an "Address to Death," and in several quatrains on "Neptune's Victory" he sums up the moral of his tale. The concluding lines may give some idea of the character of the poem :

Consistories, synods in caves hold ; Consulting they meet in the deep, Rapacity, pride and speed to scold, And ourse them in nightmare of sleep."

To some tastes, the poem in its constructive features may savor too much of the Whitmanesque, but few, never-theless, will be disposed to deny it the