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## Editorial Notes.

A CORRESPONDENT from Windsor-Mills asked us some time ago about the best magazine for young people that we could recommend. There are very many admirable publications of the class required, bit we think the Ave Maria would best suit the purpose.

RECENTLY, Prince Colonna seceded from the Quirinal to take the place at the Vatican which his family and the Orsinis have held for generations. It was remarkable that such an important step should have created little or no comment. Evidently the public of Rome recognize that the royal power that an almost certainty there is no wonder

should be honored, as he was the first the Church. white man to dwell upon the site where the World's Fair buildings stood. Some sage member of the legislative body objected on the ground that Marquette was not the first to discover that region. If that learned gentleman, who quotes Parkman and Bancroft, could have seen the documentary evidence that we have examined on this question, he would think twice before making his random and prejudiced assertions.

Republic for the expression of its good issue really finds the TRUE WITNESS fashion, that dresses that were in style | characteristics-her universality. ten years ago are coming again into fashion, and that it has always been noticed that the former patterns are appreciated by succeeding generations. So is it with us. We have returned to the first form in which the True Witness was published, and we are pleased, indeed, with the many favorable remarks we have heard upon the present appearance of the paper.

In Roubaix, in France, a very signifithe rescue, beat off the official, and constituted themselves a body-guard to conduct the priest safely on his mission and again on his return from duty. It is easily from being in sympathy with the antitl eir miserable (nactments.

THE Irish Catholic of Dublin says: "The first publication in the London Times of the authorized translation of the Pope's Letter to the people of England, by whatever means brought about, is an occurrence of much more than ordinary significance, and marks an advance in English good sense extremely pleasant to contemplate."

moment the official translation appeared in the Times the other leading London "Pall Mall Gazette" and others allowed it to pass without a notice. Thus one of the Catholic weeklies remarks, that reading the important communication. ment." So whether it was a gain or a loss to organ should be pleased?"

IT APPEARS that a new kind of Bishop has been introduced upon the stage of non-Catholic Christianity. The Edinburgh

know of what material this strange gentle man is composed. "Is he stone, solid brickwork, or mere concrete and lath and leating. He had more than one charachappen that the good man were to fall to deeming feature in his person, otherpieces, what would the Presbytery do with the fragments?" Probably they would divide them amongst the members of his church, unless their objection to relies was too pronounced to accept of the pieces.

THE anti-Catholic papers of Italy have very inventive editors. Of course they live in a land of poetry, and their imaginholds the nation is on the brink of they tell their readers, provided they can that our own climate has changed condestruction and that Papal rights are to give the Church "a stab in the dark." be some day fully restored. Such being | The Tribuna of Rome has just acquainted its friends with the news that Oscar in the fact that Prince Colonna should | Wilde was "a fervent Catholic." The turn from the setting to meet the rising | Tribuna simply lies, and, what is worse, does so for a purpose. Everybody—the Italian organ included—knows that he is THERE is a bill before the Illinois Legis- not and never was a Catholic. It is suffilature providing for an appropriation for cient for a crime of any kind to be comthe erection of a statue to Father Mar- mitted to have the perpetrator ranked as quette, at Chicago, in which city he a Catholic by those enemies of God and

DANIEL A. RUDD, a colored Catholic, gave a lecture last week in Albany, on "The Catholic Church and the Negro." Among other very interesting statements the lecturer said that at the close of the war four million slaves were turned loose without education or means of support. Up to the present time they had increased to ten millions. About one million are Baptists, one million Methodists. seven million Catholies, and two hundred WE ARE thankful to the Boston and fifty thousand of other denominations, the balance being without any rewishes on the occasion of our changing | ligious faith. He said that the Catholic from the old to our new abode. This Church was the true friend of the colored man and his only hope. This is not sursettled down and entirely dressed out in prising, as it is but another illustration its new suit. They say, in the world of of one of the Church's most glorious

A London despatch says that the People publishes a statement by the Tiehborne claimant which is a virtual confession of his fraudulent attempts to obtain the Tichborne estates and titles. He admits that he is Arthur Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher. The statement is accompanied by a sworn affidavit by the claimant. We don't think that any living person ever believed that he was Roger Tiehborne; and his affidavit cant event has recently taken place. was totally unnecessary. Moreover, his The Mayor of that municipality, who is oath could have but little weight, since, if probably a Freemason, issued an order weremember rightly, he received fourteen that priests carrying the Viaticum to dy- | years for perjury, at the close of the ing persons should do so without attend- | memorable case—perhaps the most memants and without ringing a bell. One of orable in the annals of jurisprudence. It the pastors of the place, who disregarded was a pity that Orton was not an educated the order, was proceeding in the usual man, and one of higher principles; cerway along the street, with the Blessed | tainly he had a natural genius, and Sacrament, when an employee of the guided by solid education and moulding Mayor attacked the priest's attendant. of character he might have done great The people, who saw the deed, came to things in the world. As it is he made himself famous for quite a lengthy period.

In our last issue we referred to the seen that the peasantry of France is far O'Donovan Rossa incident in the British House of Commons. We remarked that Catholic legislation of those Godless not even a member of the House of Lords tyrants who insuit the idea of justice by would be allowed to intrude upon the debates in the popular chamber. A friendly critic has written to us on the subject, and he holds that we are wrong. The following London despatch, of May 14, will suffice to show that we were perfectly right:

"Mr. W. W. Wolmer-now Earl of Selborne—yesterday, in accordance with his expressed intention, appeared in his accustomed place in the House of Commons. Henry Labouchere questioned It is, however, remarkable that the his right to be there, and Speaker Gully was informed by Selborne that until it was deciared he must do so, he (Selborne) would not vacate his seat in the Comdailies boycotted the Papal letter. The mons. Thereupon the Speaker ruled that "Standard," the "Daily Telegraph," the His Lordship withdraw, which he did. "Pall Mall Gazette" and others allowed Messrs. Harcourt and Balfour declared that the matter should be taken under advisement and the House establish a course to be pursued. A peer, it was defully half a million people have missed clared must, become a Lord in Parlia-

If a peer, who is already a member of have had it appear first in the Times is the Commons, must retire from his seat a question. Whenever the "Thunderer" in that House on becoming a Lord, it accidentally praised O'Connell, the latter stands to reason that much more emwould say: "What great sin have I phatic would the Lower House be were committed this time that the Old Boy's the peer to attempt an address from the galleries. We may be very remiss in many branches, but we pretend to know something about rarliamentary affairs.

A CONTEMPORARY says that "Henry | troops attacked them for the purpose of Bishop." The Universe would like to hungry, would take up his victuals and fight, and both parties being armed the How many works full of genius were dethe passions drive, but be that bold rock.

swallow it in handfuls at a time." Very likely that was "Bluff Harry's" way of wrong place.

It has been established that many of the greatest calamities that have beations are exceedingly vivid. But they fallen Europe are due to the destruction care very little for the exactness of what of forests. It is also very remarkable siderably and proportionately to the 'opening out" of the country. The disappearance of the immense forests that covered Canada in years gone past has brought about convulsions of nature and freaks in the seasons that our fathers knew nothing of. Any person who spends a winter up north of the Laurentians, amidst the still preserved pine woods of that region, cannot fail to perceive the regularity of the seasonscoming and going with clock-work exactness-and the absence of those terrific hurricanes that sweep, at times, the more inhabited parts of the country. The axe is not alone to blame for the forest disappearance; the great bush fires have caused most of the damage. The stricter the forest-laws on this point the better for the country.

> THERE has been considerable trouble, during last week, in the coal yards of the Dominion Coal Company, at Hochelaga. The coal-handlers are permanent residents of the city, and they naturally resent the intrusion of a foreign element who come every spring to do the work on the wharves. A strike was the result of the Company's refusal to discharge the strangers and give employment to the men beconging to the place. The agents of the Company claim that they will not be dietated to. Of course to a certain degree the employers have the right to select the men to whom they pay their money; but in this case, and in view of the recent hard winter, the lack of work, the hundreds looking for employment, eager but unable to get any, and the exertions made by the Trades and Labor Council to keep the unemployed from starvation, it is very unfair to import outside help and to leave the permanent residents without work. The Company says that there is nothing to abritrate upon; we think that there is a great deal. While we regret that a cessation of labor was necessary, we cannot but sympathize with the coal-handlers.

A REV. SAMUEL THELWEL, of Learnington, delivered a speech at Exeter Hall, London, England, two weeks ago. There may have been a great amount of wisdom in his remarks, but, like the "Universe," we feel that his remarks are either too deep or too shallow for our comprehension. He said, amongst other things: "There is much cause for depression, there is more cause for gratitude. . . . The written Word is settled firm in heaven beyond the devil'. reach. . . . Christ's Church can be corrupted. The Bible of the Council of Trent was written in Latin, and that is not the original Hebrew or Greek." This is very amusing to say the least. We are glad that the Rev. gentleman finds more cause for gratitude than for depression; but he don't tell us what that cause is. We suppose he means the volume kept by the Recording Angel. when he alludes to the written Word firm in heaven beyond the devil's reach. It is a very poor commentary upon Christianity and its Divine Founder to say that His Church can be corrupted. We know well that the Bible written in Latin is not in Hebrew or Greek. Rev. Mr. Thelwel's own Bible is in English, and that is neither Latin, Greek, Hebrew or any other language except English.

FROM Chihuahua, Mexico, comes the news of serious religious riots that have taken place near Preidio Del Nortet, across the river from Texas. A number of people who became adherents of a Saint Teresa had trouble with the State troops some weeks ago. Another demonstration took place the other day; the believers in the Saint secured an image and paraded from one village to another The

result was that four of the people were killed and one of the State's guards shared their faith. The image was finally plaster?" We have heard of "Queen | teristic of the beast. His table etiquette | captured. At this great distance, and on Bishops," and "Parliament Bishops," and | was on a par with his delicacy of senti- | account of the lack of means of securing "Boy Bishevs," but this "Composite | ment and his courtesy towards his wives. | accurate information of what takes place Bishop" is unknown to us. Should it He must, however, have had some re- in that section of the world, it would be difficult to say whether the State guards wise how explain the facility with which | were justified or not in their attempts to he secured another wife as soon as he break up what we are led to suppose was had killed her predecessor? Evidently a religious demonstration. In any case he did not eat fish on Friday; to have Mexico is a strange land; and the people devoured it after his fashion would have there are just as strange as the country. surely ended in a bone sticking in the Down South a revolution seems to be as much a matter of course as a thunder storm and riots are as frequent as sunmer showers.

> We have to thank a Montreal friend for several interesting extracts from the Lancaster Observer and Morecambe Chronicle. It is impossible for us, at the present moment, to make use of them, but certainly they will serve a good purpose in the near future, as they present some strong arguments on questions of importance. While on the subject we feel that we should also thank a great number of our readers for the kindly interest they take, from to time, in supplying us with information on subjects that, otherwise, would be beyond our reach.

THE Rev. Heber Newton, an American Episcopal clergyman, does not believe that the risen body of Christ was the body of flesh and blood that was born of the Virgin Mary. The Creed, he says, only teaches that Christ arose again from the dead according to the Scriptures. He admits, however, that the Thirty-Nine Articles of his Church insists that "the risen Jesus appeared in the body of flesh and bones." But, he adds: "Lelaim the right to interpret for myself the language of the creeds to which I yield my unfeigned assent." It would be a very easy matter to subscribe to any tenet of religion provided one had the right to interpret its meaning just as he liked. The Catholic Review says on this point: Suppose that every citizen claimed the right to interpret for himself the laws of of life. the land, what disorder, what license, what anarchy there would be! Every criminal could plead that according to his interpretation he had committed no strengthened." (1. Cor. xyl., 13.) offence. Truth and heresy are equally indistinguishable it every person can in-

THE Christian Endeavor Society has petitioned Mgr. Satolli to "unfrock" the Rev. Father Phelan, as a punishment for the attack which he recently made, through his paper the Western Watchman, upon the young people of the society. The apostolic delegate answered as follows:

"Washington, D. C., May 13, 1895. Rev. J. P. Dawson:

I regret exceedingly that a question of this kind should have arisen, but after a long and careful consideration of the whole matter I telt that it is one which belongs to the Most Rev. Archbishop of St. Louis rather than to me.

With sentiments of sincere esteem, remain most faithfully yours in Xt.

SATOLLL The society intends accepting the statement of the situation and making the petition to the Archbishop of St. Louis. The Catholic press of America and Canada has been unanimous in expressing disapproval of the article in question. It must, however, be remembered that it was as editor that Father Phelan wrote. In no way can the Catholics of the country, or the Church, be held responsible for his rash utterances. Father Phelan did not speak from his pulpit nor did he make the attack while in the exercise of his sacerdotal duties. Consequently Father Phelan, the editor, and not the Catholic Church, is responsible for the disagreeable situation.

Referring to the Catholics of Rome taking the initiative in the celebration of the third centenary of Tasso, the immortal author of the "Gerusalemme Liberata," the Liverpool Catholic Times

"They are the proper custodians of the literary and artistic traditions of days when the glories of Italy were broad-based upon religion and found exponents such as Raphael, Titian, Michael Angelo, Gaudenzio, Eerrari, Ariosto and Tasso, Bembo and Annibal Caro, Leo X. and Cosimo the Great. In Tasso's troubled career the brightest feature was the proection afforded him by the Papal Court. At that time the greatest ornaments of literature looked to the Sovereign Pontiff or inspiration and encouragement and looked not in vain. There was not a de-

dicated to the Pope and other ecclesiastical patrons—the d'Estes. Aldobrandinis, Gonzagas and others; and, as the result, how thoroughly the writings of the most eminent poets and lit contents were permeated by the Christian spirit."

THE Catholic Columbian, in its last

"We congratulate the excellent Montreal TRUE WITNESS on the presperity which has enabled it to move into new and more commodious offices."

The True Witness can heartily return the compliment, especially on the score of the Catholic Columbian's recent splen did issues. Its anniversary was fittingly commemorated by the scuding forth of a mest beautiful number; the Young Men's department, commenced a few weeks ago in its columns, is a most use ful, interesting and attractive feature and the illustrations as well as make up of its last issue indicate energy and iournalistic skill of no ordinary degree May it long flourish!

Demonstration at St. Ann's Church. Eloquent Sermon by the Hev. Father Strubbe.

Last Sunday the members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society obeyed the Divine command to keep hely the Sabbath, and they did so, not only cheerfully as usual, but in a special manner. In this day of doubt, when the spectre of infi delity looms up in the West, and when the croaking voice of Atheism is heard from the East, it is a grand sight to behold the act of faith of a body of young men strong in the belief of their fathers. At eight o'clock the members received Holy Communion in a bedy, and at night they listened to a special sermon to young men, preached by their Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Strubbe. The grand altar was beautifully illuminated. and in a prominent position hung a pieture of the Blessed Virgin. The music and singing were excellent, Mr. P. Sheapresiding at the organ, while Mr. John Morgan led the choir. The demonstration was in honor of the Mother of God and showed no falling off in a devotion that is a retty safe anchor in the sea

Rev. Father Strubbe preached a "Manliness", and took for his text the words of St. Paul; "Watch ye; stand fast

We give a resume of the sermen as follows:

The world needs men-not grand terpret the creeds for himself and inter- geniuses or eloquent speakers, but men pret them in a manner different from of action and deeds; men ever watchtul, ever term in their faith, ever courageous, ever strong. It is unmanly to be without self-reliance. It is unmanly to be like the reed with which the wind sports, tossing it to and tro, bending it right or left. It is unmanly to seize upon every triffe; to carelessly abandon what we have scarcely begun; to adhere to no purpose; to carry out no resolution and to tear to face all difficulties.

Manliness is to employ man's will in its full strength for God's honor and glory in His holy service. If a command or God is to be kept, manliness is ever ready to keep it. If a good light is to be fought for principle and virtue, manliness is ever ready for action. If a difficulty is to be overcome, manliness is ever ready to undertake the tash.

How is it, then, that nowadays there are so few human beings stamped with manliness? How is it that there are so very tew men? Man is not always a man. In modern language the difference between a man and a man cannot be extressed, but in the Latin tongue there is a wide margin between fromo aud ir. The latter means might, strength bravery, virility. How is it, I say, that there are so few of this stamp? Because youth nowadays is not educated to manliness. Education is limited-with many parents-to the development of the body and to the intelligence, and as a rule the heart is neglected and allowed to become efferninate. Young men, educate your heart first of all. Bring it out in every direction; dilate it; make its proportions exuberant; let it grow higher, deeper, longer, broader,—and you shall be a man.

Your hearts should be high, towering far above the world. Let the heart be as high as heaven. Let it reach God, the only throne and school of justice, the only source and seat of wisdom, the only type and factor of bounty. Every time you are in need of inspiration, noble, strong and generous, turn away your gaze from the world and fix it upon God. If you thirst after knowledge—hearts on high. God alone can satiate your longings, the world can only mislead you. You like justice, fair-play-depend on God alone, and be always satisfied with the sentence pronounced at the tribunal of your own conscience. You love bounty-look upon God, the best of fathers. In a word, submit your heart and will to all lawful authority. Do not imagine that you are lowering your hearts by submitting to your parents—to the priest. All authority comes from God, and by bending before that authority you are exalting your heart. Jesus Christ received a name before all names Lecause He was obedient to the Cross.

Let your hearts be deep. Firmly build upon solid, steady principles. Do partment of art. science or letters in not be like logs ever tossed on the ocean

that weathers the storm. The success of the world may lash you; the foam of calumny may for a moment sully you; the waters of persecution may cover you, but remain strong in your faith, and when the storm has subsided you will stand there daring limitety, stronger than ever and envied by those who had mocked you. Never be a slave to human respect.

Let your heart be broad. God gave man largeness of heart, says Holy Scril ture, as the sands on the sea-shon -Therefore, never confine your heart toyourself, because if you do it will shrink up to nothing, and even the world will say that you have no heart. St. Paul says to the Corinthians: "Be you enlarged," that is to say, widen your heartextend it to every man-to every noble and good work. Often merifice your comforts, your feelings. People always thinking of themselves, giving themselves only when it pleases them, or when their self-shness is gratified, are, as a rule, a burden to their own and others. They are the plagues of society. If, in an association, the hearts of the members are not broadened, that association must fall into ruin; discord must reign sur reme. Many vices are fostering that selfishness. There is one especially that contracts the heart, and it is the vice of intemperance—the vice of those whose God is their own craven appetite. Lct your heart be long. Let it extend over your whole life. Remain principled all your days, and do not allow the marrow of the bones of your youth to be marked by the vice of impurity. David, on his death-bed, called his son Solomon, and to him he said: "Be a man." too, young men, be me, and life will be to you a blessing, and heaven will be your reward.'

KEV, BROTHER ARNOLD.

HE LEAVES MONTREAL FOR AN INDEFINITE PERHOD.

It will be with deep regret that our readers will learn that the good, patriotic and universally beloved triend, Rev. Rro. Arnold, has felt our city for an undefined sojourn abroad. On Saturday last he started for St. Louis, Mo. For some time just it was painfully perceptible to Bro. Arneld's many friends that his sufferings from his bitter, but only enemy, the rheumatism, were very severe for one of his advanced years. A couple of years ago his superiors relieved him of the duties of director of St. Ann's school, and he was about to take his departure for Quebec, but the parishioners of St. Ann's held a meeting, and it was unanimously resolved to retition the Superior of the Christian Brothers to allow Bro. Arnold. to remain in St. Ann's. This was granted, but the Brother never took active charge of the school, on account of his failing health. He was obliged to retire trops the excreise of his duties, but he would not enter the mother house of the Order. He preferred to visit the schools, and he especially spent the greater part of his time a. Mount St. Louis. Last winter Brother Arnold visited Hot Springs, Ark., but he returned during the cold weather, and the state of his health became worse. In consequence of the recent severe attacks which he experienced, he was granted leave to go to St. Louis. He also has the full option to return should be and that the state of his health would permit him to live in our northern climate.

Rev. Brother Arnold was born in the vale of Aherlow, County Tipperary. His family gave many of its members to the Church. Whilst yet a youth ne crossed the Atlantic and settled for a time in New York, after which he came to Montreal. Forty years ago he entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers Order, Cete

In 1857 the Rev. Brother was appointed principal of St. Bridge Cs school, and in 1863 he went to Kingston as director of schools of that city. In 1867 he was called to Toronto as the director of La Salle Institute. Whilst in Toronto, Brother Arnold founded many national and temperance societies. In 1877 h took charge of St. Ann's school, a 1984tion which he has filled ever since with eredit to himself and satisfaction to et. Ann's parish.

His name is a household word all ever Canada, but particularly in Montreal, and more especially in St. Ann s parish, has he been the admired, beleved and venerated triend and father. We hope and I ray that a few months, in the more congenial climate to which he goes, will suffice to restore him sufficiently that he may come back to the thousands of his friends in Canada. White suffering from the malady to which he has been a victim, it must not be supposed that the rev. gentleman is at all incapacitated. He is as jolly, happy, pleasant, and mentally active as ever in his life. But atter so many years of life devoted to the interests of others, to the education of youth and the glory of God, it is but fair that he should have an opportunity of recuperating. Well might we apply to his career the words of Denis 1. McCarthy:

He has knelt in the temple of duty, Worshipping hener and valer and beauty; Like a brave man, in foarless existence. He has fought the good fight? on the field of

And we trust that he may have many long years before him to rest upon lis arms and to enjoy the fruits of the

Leo XIII., it is stated, will, on an ear y date, create an English Cardinal to 1 if the vacancy created by the death of Cardinal Howard.

President Cleveland has sent a giff of \$500 to Albert Zerkles, an Hlinois mrnner, who named his three daughters Frances, Ruth and Esther: