.. Ta es Bacerdes in Aeternum WRITTEN FOR A PRIESTS GOLDEN JEBILEE. Tu es sacerdos in acternum -words of despest meaning
Stamped a seal upon each priestly heart,
The signer that the Holy One has printed
To set by this His chosen few apart.

Tues sacerdos - words of tender yearning Breatness forth with longing by the God above:

guessacerdos—by this title claiming
Thy witting service and thy despest love.

Tu es sacerdos - wirds of awful grandeur Making ince of angels prince and peer Giving these a power equalled only By that of God Himself: Thou call'st Him here.

And He, the Lord of lords, the King of angels, bedding, leaves His throne of light.
To place Himself, all meek and unresisting, Where thou dost will through toilsome day and night.

Tues sacerdos—rembie at thy power;
Tues sacerdos—revelin thy might;
Sacerdos—ob ever-deepening meaning,
Clear but to Him who makes the darkness
bright.

Full fifty years their silent flight are wing. Adown the spirit world of moor and fen. Thy sacerdotal image with them heaving Far, far beyond the reach of human ken.

Tu es sacerdos -mark the limit well!
A priest forever in the highest heaven,
Above both men and angels shalt thou dwell; We offer thee, our Father, deep affection.

Tues sacerdos—we add respect and awe; We pray that Joy may wave her pinions round thee, But in accommench as earth ne'er saw. In acternum in the great forever.
The unknown region, where that mystic word; word;
Tues sacerdos on earth so often spoken
Shall thill thy soul when from God's lips
'this heard.

THE CHURCH AND CIVILIZATION.

Toronto Catholic Weekly Review. In the course of his remarks on Sunday evening last at his meeting house on Bond atreet, "Dr." Wild again gave his hearers a taste of his "prophetic "abilities, which, for vapidness and nonsensical egotism, entitle him to a commanding nosition in for wapidness and nonsersical egotism, entitle him to a commanding position in the ranks of those whose peculiar characteristics have caused them to be confined within the padded walls of a Government

His allusions to the editor of this Review are of so little moment that it is not neces-sary for us to consider them, whilst his railings against Holy Church might also have gone without comment but for their publication in the columns of the Evening News making a restriction of ble mixet. News, making a refutation of his misstate ments, once for all, necessary, and the "Dr." shown in his true colors as an illit-

The oft repeated calumny that the The oft repeated calumny that the Church is opposed to civilization and progress has been worn threadbare. The his tory of the Catholic Church—the Church founded and placed upon earth by Christ Himself—is in itself the history of civilization. She it was who gave to the model. Himself—is in itself the history of civil: Zi-tion. She it was who gave to the world her most just laws, she it was who eman-cipated the serf and made man a reason-able being. It is through her that woman can now claim to be the equal of man, his helpmeet, counsellor and friend, instead of helpmeet, counsellor and friend, instead of being merely the slave of his passions. The most famous institutions of learning owe their existence to the Catholic Church, and the whole structure of Christianity its

being.

She is a Church venerable by the multitude of people of which she is composed, of whose rulers Gibbons has said, "deriving their pretensions to universal empire from an humble fisherman of Galiliee, the Popes have succeeded to the throne of the

intact in spite of all the efforts of nerectes and schiematics.

What the Church has accomplished, what she has endured, is best told in the following quotation from the writings of His Grace Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto—words more forcible and pregnant than which never has been penned wherein he says:

"Let us glance for a moment at the state of the world at the time the Cross which lasted well sight at the constant of of the world at the time the Church was established for its mighty work, and we shall see what tremendous difficulties

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was leagued against the Church, and essayed to drown her in the blood of her children. Her churches were torn down, her sacred books burned, and her children martyred by thousands, until, to the reign of Diocletian, it was thought that she was utterly crushed, and a mnument was erected bearing the inscription:

"The Christian name abolished." But Christ promised He should be with her all days, unto the consummation of the world—and she shall not perish. After the victory of Constantine, she comes forth from her hiding places, builds glorious temples, and becomes the religion of the Empire. She survived that long and fierce persecution because Christ, her Founder, built her on a rock, 'and when the rains fell and the floods came, and the winds blew, and ther beat upon her, she rounder, built her on a rock, 'and when the rains fell and the floods came, and the winds blew, and they best upon her, she fell not.' (Mart 7; 26) The barque of Peter weathered triumphantly the fierce wild tempest and the mountain billows, because Christ, her Pilot, rising in His own good time, isompranded the wayes and good time, 'commanded the waves and the sea, and there came a great calm.'

(Matt. 8; 26.)

"The sword of persecution is ecarcely sheathed when new trials have to be endured and overcome. The Arian heresy sprung up in the fourth century, denying the divinity of Jesus Christ, and aiming at the same time a death-blow at the heart of the Church. True, it was branded and anathematized in the Council of Nice (A anathematized in the Council of Nice (A anathematized in the respectively).

Sapphires; and I will make thy bulwarks sapphires; and I will make thy bulwarks and it will make thy bulw anathematized in the Council of Alec (A. D. 325), but it nevertheless spread like a contagion. It found bishops and priests among its factors and abettors, and had crowned heads its avowed patrons. Like crowned heads its avowed parrons. Like all heresies, when it became strong enough it made use of physical violence to carry out its wicked aims. It banished Catholic bishops from their Sees, and substituted in their stead its own friends. It convoked spurious councils in which to promulgate its anti Christian tenets; in fine, it claimed its anti Christian tenets; in fine, it claimed the Christian world as its own. But its hour came. The hand writing of its doom was seen on the walls of its temples. After a reign of violence, persecution and fraud, it disappeared from the face of Christendom. Under the withering anathemas of the Church, Arlanism sank to size or more and Catholic trulh as the

Christendom. Under the windering anathemas of the Church, Arlanism sank to rise no more, and Catholic truth, as the sun emerging from a cloud, shone out with renewed brilliancy.

"And now other storms are brewing, and dark clouds have been gathering towards the north and the east, soon to burst upon the Church in a wasting flood. The barbarians, issuing from their northern climes and savsge forests, sweep over the Empire with the headlong impetuosity and fury of a resistless mundation. Before this headlong terrific advance the Roman legions break and melt away. Onward they come those fierce barbarians, like the ever succeeding billows of the ocean; onward they come in countless swarms they come those fierce barbarians, like the ever succeeding billows of the ocean; onward they come in countiess swarms hideous and cruel, and, like locusts in numbers and voracity, sparing nothing, leaving nothing untouched—wasting and devastating everything between the Euphrates and the Atlantic. Before this irresistable tornado cities and towns, churches and monasteries, institutions of learning—yes, the very arts of life, such as architecture, engineering and agriculture, went down. The light of civilization went out in the midst of darkness, and the world was pushed back into the night of barbarism. The whole face of society was like the earth before the seven days' creation, without form and void, and darkness was upon it. Oh! for some ark to float above this universal flood, and to save from general destruction the written word of God—the hopes of humanity, the intellectual wealth of the past, the immortal products of human genius—in fine, all the accumulated wisdom and experience which antiquity had bequeathed as a priceless inharitance! We behold that ark from an humble fisherman of Gaines, and from the frome of the Popes have succeeded to the throne of the Popes have succeeded to the throne of the Popes have succeeded from the shores barian cor querors of Rome have extended their spiritual jurisdiction from the shores of the frczen ocean to the banks of the Pacific"—a Caurch venerable for the Pacific"—a Caurch venerable for the Pacific and cannoleal manner, by other Bishops, descended from those who in all ages had been ordained after an authentic and cannoleal manner, by other Bishops who had received their mission from the Apostles after the same suthentic and regular manner—a Church which has regular manner—a Church which has acquired glory by the purity and unity of her faith that has always been preserved intact in spite of all the efforts of hereics and schismatics.

**Apostles after the same suthentic and the faith that has always been preserved intact in spite of all the efforts of hereics and schismatics.

**Apostles after the same suthentic and the chaotic mass that lay before her she intact in spite of all the efforts of hereics and schismatics.

**Apostles after the same suthentic and the wilderness of ruins—her voice went out, and schismatics.

**Apostles after the same suthentic and in the valleys; and behold the winter and interest of the chaotic mass that lay before her she breath of life, and from that in spite of all the efforts of hereics and schismatics.

**Apostles after the same suthentic and the valleys; and behold the winter and in the valleys and the valleys; and behold the winter and in the valleys; and behold the winter and in the valleys and the valleys; and behold the winter and in the valleys and the valleys; and behold the winter and the valleys; and behold the winter and the valleys; and behold the winter and the valleys; a

the chaotic mass that lay before her she breathed the breath of life, and from that chaos arose her own beautiful creation, which is known in history as Christendom. She perished not, because she was upheld by the Almighty arms; she not only did not perish, but she saved for humanity the Christian religion and all its abundant blessings.

"Who has not heard of the long-continued contest between the Crescent and the Cross, which lasted well nigh a thousand years. About a thousand years after the death of Mohammed his fanatites followers had conquered nearly half the world. They swept over parts of Asia and northern Africa in a wave of fire, and northern Africa in a wave of fire, and northern Africa in a wave of fire, and morthern Africa in a wave of

the children of those who had borne false testimony against her are returning home to the Church of the living God—' I'ne pillar and ground of Truth' (2 Tim. 3: 15) Thus has been fulfilled the promise made of old to the Church of God: 'O! poor little one, to seed with the tempest, without all comfort—behold I will lay the stones to order, and will have the foundation with in order, and will lay thy foundations with sapphires; and I will make thy bulwarks

Church and civilization, properly so called, for though it is not the primary office of the Church to labor for the promotion of any great worldly of ject, she fulfile a number of secondary ends, has been the means of numberless temporal blessings, and is in fact the mother of civilization. and is in fact the mother of civilization.
Roman civilization, more or less disfigured,
more or less defaced, lasted down to the
fifth century. That century was, in learning, like the setting of the sun amid the ing, like the setting of the sun amid the dark, lurid, clouds that presage the fierce, angry storm; it was the fading away of the light of Roman learning and Roman polish before the darkness and fierce violence of the tempest that strewed the face of Europe with the wrecks and scattered fragments of the Roman world. The Church was the ark that floated above this universal daluge, and saved the intelled universal deluge, and saved the intellectual wealth of the past as a priceless heritage for mankind. History is there to tage for mankind. History is there to prove that it was she who reconstructed society and established the Christian civil-ization that has strewed so many blessings on the world. She founded these great centres of learning—universities that have contributed so much to the intellectual contributed so much to the intellectual development of the human mind. Long before Protestantism appeared, the renowned universities of Europe that

before Protestantism appears, that renowned universities of Europe that fismed out like beacon lights in the midst of darkness and storm, and shed on the nations the light of religion and science, were instituted. The University of Oxford was established in 895, that of Cambridge in 1280, Prague in 1358, Louvain in 1405, Vienna in 1365, that of Ingolstadt in Germany in 1372, that of Leipsic in 1408, that of Basie in Switzerland in 1479, that of Salamanca in 1200, that of Alculda in 1517, and at an earlier date these of Paris, Bologna, etc. In fact, as a famous author once said, science, when pursued on one side by the sword of the barbarian, and on the other by the sciences of Mahomet, the other by the scimetar of Mahomet, fled for refuge into the arms of the Poutiffs of Rome and of the Catholic Caurch. tiffs of Rome and of the Catholic Courch.

And yet, we are told, the Church is opposed to enlightment and civil'zation!

Why, if the adversaries of the Church wish to cultivate any of the fine arts, they must go to Catholic countries and to Catholic times for models. In painting, architecture, sculpture, and in glorious music, that lifts the soul above the things of earth, and whilst listening to which, we think we hear the music of angelic choirs escaping through the gates of the E:ernal

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP O'MAHONY.

Toronto Catholic Weekly Review. We have peculiar pleasure in presenting to the Review's readers an engraving of one who has endcared himself in a hunone who has endeared himself in a hundred ways to the hearts of the Catholic people of Toronto, by the kindliness of his heart the qualities of his mind and his untiring zeal for religion—the R'ght Rev Dr. O Mahony, Bishop of Eudocia (i pi) and rector of St. Paul's, in this city. Bishop O Mahony came to Toronto some ten years or more zgo, as auxiliary to the late Most Rev. Dr. Lynch. Nor could the late Archotshop have selected for this responsible and honorable position one in whom all the sterling qualities of the Bishop and the man shine more conspicuously or more brilliantly.

Bishop O'Mahony possesses in an eminent degree all the attributes of a truly great man. To say lees than this were to

great man. To say less than this were to speak only half the truth. To a fine personal appearance His Lordehip adds the manner and the courtly bearing of the scholar and the gentleman. There is about him a strength of mental, and until also correctly underwined in of until, alas, overwork undermined it, of physical culture that is only to be found in men capable of conceiving and executin men capacite of conceiving and execut-ing grand projects; and we are of the opinion that, apart from the spirituality of his nature, much of the success which has rewarded his labor and his presching may be attributed to the possession of this gift of mental and personal strength. He is a hard worker, spending himself

generously and unsparingly in the interests of religion, and striving with a large measure of success to infuse into the Catholic manhood around him much of that indomitable enthudism and pride of faith which are a part of his very being.

He is an able and scholarly speaker, im-pressing upon his hearers in language full of magnetism the sincerity of his convic tions and the divinity of the truth be un

His name in Toronto will be linked for His name in Toronto will be linked for all time with the beautiful new church of St. Paul's, one of the noblest temples of divine worship in Canada, a sermon in stone which will speak for all time of the zeal and self-sacrifice of the people of St. Paul's and their venerable Bishop.

Under his Enlagonal robe there beats

Paul's and their venerable Bishop.

Under his Episcopal robe there beats an Irish heart, true, warm, and responsive to every pulsation of national spirit, feeling and hope. His burning words on be half of his sufficiently motherland have attracted help when most sorely needed, called into life energies and aspirations which seemed duil, or dead, and given comfort and consolation to weary and worn hearts. He has proven the perfect worn hearts. He has proven the perfect compatibility of unswerving patriotism with unchanging faith, and won back to communion and to confidence those whom coldness and indifference bad estranged.

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