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ROS., DAS ST,

Vanity of Vanities. RUECKERT.

on! where is thy throne? It is gone in

Man! canst thou build upon aught in the pride of thy mind?
Wisdom will teach thee that nothing can tarry behind;
Though there be thousand bright actions embalmed and enshrined,
Myriads and millions of brighter are snow in the wind.

Solomon! where is thy throne? It is gone in Babylon! where is thy might? It is gone in the wind. All that the genius of man hath achieved or Waits but its hour to be dealt with as dust by

Say, what is Picasure? A phantom, a mask undefined:
Science! An almond, whereof we can pierce but the rind;
Honor and Affluence? Tirmans that Fortune hath signed hath signed
Only to glitter and pass on the wings of the wind.

Solomon? where is thy throne? It is gone in the wind. Babylon? where is thy might? It is gone in the wind. Happy in death are they only whose hearts have consigned have consigned
All Earth's affections and longings and cares
to the wind.

FATHER STAFFORD ON TEMPER-ANCE AND HOME RULE.

We copy with much pleasure the following communication on the above subject from the Wexford People, of June 28: Canada, Sunday, June 3, '79.

SIR,—It was not my intention to decry Home Rule in my short letter to you of April 12. I said total abstinence would bring Home Rule of itself, and more than Home Rule. I think so, and have thought

April 12. I said total abstinence would bring Home Rule of itself, and more than Home Rule. I think so, and have thought so for years. Statistics published in the report of the Board of Health for the State of Massachusetts for 1872, say you are spending \$41,000,000 yearly for liquor. I say if you stop spending the money in that way, and use it for sanitary, social, educational and religious purposes, you will get up faster than by anything I have seen in the Home Rule movement. This is my opinion. With money you can do anything you like in these times. England cannot interfere in this temperance reform. You can do as you like here! You can stop spending your money in liquor, and invest it in something more solid and permanent. You can by means of money become masters of the situation, and wrest Home Rule from England with ease. You say rightly, I discover no evils in Home Rule in Canada. We make all our laws out here, and because we make them we like them. They are our laws made by us for ourselves. Men like what they make—they do not like what is thrust upon them. What right have one section of men to make laws for another? It is enough for men to make laws for thrust upon them. What right have one section of men to make laws for another? It is enough for men to make laws for themselves by themselves or by their representatives.

England is very great and her statesmen are very wise, no doubt. Still we would

England is very great and her statesmen are very wise, no doubt. Still we would not allow her to make laws for us any more, I suppose, than she would allow us to impose our laws on her. It would not suit. We would not understand how to suit. We would not understand how to do it no more than she would understand how to do it for us, and no more than she understands how to do it for you. If she attempted to force laws on us, be they ever so wise we would resist and fight her with even you at her back. We are Democrats. I am sorry you have not the making of your own laws, because then you would love them and be happier than you are and more attached to your own institutions, or rather to the institutions of your country. If you had Home Rule, institutions, or rather to the institutions of your country. If you had Home Rule, you would have a University. We are only a few Catholies in Ontario—say about 250,000—and we have two university charters, one for Ottawa and one for Kinggrap, not in operation, but ready to be ston, not in operation, but ready to be used when we are able to use them. In Quebec there is Laval University doing

good work.

Scotland had 5,008 university students last year, and the Catholics of Ireland only 334; and their people say, "Oh! those Scotch are so greedy and clannish they swallow up everything." No wonder. It is a shame for England to use you as she is doing in this matter. She prevents your equality with your Protesiant fellow-countrymen, and then she reproaches you for your inferiority. I wontant tellow-countrymen, and then she reproaches you for your inferiority. I wonder will she ever do with you as she has done with us—let you manage your imperial affair together. Let us out here have a say.

I hope this will all come round yet.

Yours faithfully, M. STAFFORD, Priest.

TWO STANDARDS.

"The traditional boast of Protestantism," said Bishop Spalding in his sermon at the St. Louis University, is "not that it makes men more humble, more chaste, more self denying, but that it makes them richer, more comfortable, more worldly wise. It rejected poverty, chastity, and obedience as elements of the Christian ideal, and so led on to the modern precept which proclained the wisdom of making the most of life. The antagonism between these two world views, which I may designate as naturalism and supernaturalism, is absolute, and the intellectual conflict that thence arises is the most intense and far-"The traditional boast of Protestantmate as naturalism and supernaturalism, is absolute, and the intellectual condict that thence arises is the most intense and farreaching which has ever engaged the thoughts of man. The powers of darkness, and the prince of this world, and the pride of intellect, and the passion of the human heart have all made alliance for a supreme assault upon God and his Church. Protestantism is but a way-station on the road from supernaturalism to naturalism. It is untenable as a fortress of war, and the strong and carnest souls in the sects must fall back or go forward. As on the final day the countless multitudes of human beings who have lived on earth shall be divided who have lived on earth shall be divided into two camps, so now there are to be but two armies, and the banner of Christ must blood as she knelt at the foot of the cross on Calvary, bore it through the death-struggle with imperial Rome, carried it struggle wi

life that is to be, to tally beneath the battle standard of God's Son. Never has there been an age in which the soldier of Christ needed a stouter heart."

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the wind.

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Babylon! where is thy might? It is gone in the wind.

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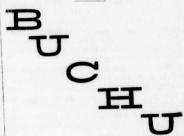
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