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when subscribers ask for their paper at the post office it would be well were they to tell the clerk to give them their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have information of carelessness in a few places on the part of delivery clerks who will sometimes look for letters

cribers changing residence will please give old LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. been a reader of your paper. I have noted with si faction that it is directed with intelligence ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a str Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Cath principles and rights, and stands firmly by the te-ings and authority of the Church, at the same in the country. Follows.

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Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910

The warm weather of the past two weeks has no doubt aroused in the minds of many, especially of those who are engaged in shop or office, a desire for a vacation, a longing to be free for a time from their daily tasks and official duties, and to rest mind and body close to the heart of nature. Such a desire is quite legitimate, and even though anticipation may outweigh realization, nevertheless the result is beneficial. The accommodation may be poor, the fishing a myth, the weather unfavorable and chance acquaintances a bore. Be it so, the change will do us good even though it serve no other purpose than to make us appreciate home the more.

We have a few suggestions to make to those of our readers who are happy in the privilege of being free to recreate themselves for a time on the banks of our beautiful inland lakes and rivers. The first is that they cannot with impunity leave behind them that sense of personal responsibility of which we spoke in a former issue. Piety knows vacation. The decalogue and the six commandments of the Church are always and everywhere in force. The obligation to set a good example is just as incumbent upon us when away on vacation among strangers as it is when engaged at our allotted tasks at fact the neglect of one's duty as a Catholic may give greater not save it from corruption or help it to scandal at a summer resort than in a city. In the former place the guides and servants are often good, sincere Catholics who practice their religion to the best of their knowledge and opportunities. They look for edification from the summer guest from a large city parish who enters their little circle from the great Catholic world outside. tual development has not in their case Woe betide him if the impression that he makes is unfavorable, if he scandalize them by his actions or by the wilful omission of duties to perform which cannot form character. The chief founthey often make great sacrifices.

in view of the more numerous temptations of vacation time incidental to the leisure and relaxation of the season, tide of materialism. What is needed is namely, to fortify oneself with good a clearer conception of our supernatural wholesome reading. We know that end, a willingness to embrace the means there are many to whom the suggestion given us to attain it, and more of "the of spiritual reading will not appeal, as fear of God, which is the beginning of they have never cultivated the wisdom." habit or tasted its sweets. They might at least see to it that their Catholic family paper and review are sent to ddress. These will prove an virtue. If the girls must Of course these and many others that we might mention are not included in lists of popular faction in the public library catalogue or in the book review column struction and education. Mere instruction and education. Mere instruction and education. Mere instruction and education. Mere instruction and education and educatio

The Catholic Record of the literary magazine. Nevertheless to have they possess an ennobling and refining upon life. A man may carry whole induence, a poetic charm and withal a libraries in his head and be as unedubeauty of expression, a classic style not cated as the veriest savage. Education found in the ephemeral literature of the day or in many of the standard works of our language.

We were tempted recently to read a volume that was all the rage, and much advertised in the public press. We found the plot ridiculously absurd though sufficiently supplied with action and incident to be entertaining. The language was common-place, the heroine prompted solely by pride and vanity, its nero guided by the star of honor that suffered an accommodating eclipse whenever he wished to remove those that stood in the way of his ambitions. This have been wont to regard as the is a fair sample of the morality of much of the literary pabulum that is nourish- definition makes character part of eduing the minds of our young people. Therefore during vacation, when m them are more than ever exposed to the that unless schooling makes pupils morpaganizing influences of the day and de- ally better, purer within, and sweeter, prived of many of the spiritual supports kinder, stronger in outward conduct it which they enjoy at home, they should is unworthy the name. arm themselves with good reading matter; for, as Brother Azarias has well IS IT A SPECIES OF INSANITY said, "after the grace of God flowing to as through the channels of prayer and the sacraments. I know no greater solace to the soul than the soothing words of a good book."

to us people whom we term the yellow SIR EDMUND WALKER'S GOSPEL "One of the greatest aids in our peril, we may at the same time consider nation-building will be our industrial carefully to what an extent we have a prosperity; but the real work is to yellow peril of our own. The men who build up the intellectual life of our make a little faction fight in Ireland This is the panacea for our centuries ago the cause of their existnational ills that the President of the ence to day and who glorify the memory people." Bank of Commerce prescribed in his of a king whose life may not be taken Dominion Day message that graced the as a model by other kings, are a disturbfront page of the Toronto Globe. The ing element in Canada. The claim that This position he held until the conseoccasion, the medium of expression, and the position occupied by the writer alike give an importance to his message that warrants its critical analysis.

that warrants its critical analysis.

After dwelling at considerable length upon the unsurpassed natural resources expect model citizenship from men who of the country, which, together with its marvellous material development, gives promise that it shall be one of the richest and ranting sentences on the rostrum of the newer nations. Sir Edmund sounds a note of warning against too much devotion to money-making. No nation appraise their value. The average citibuilt on material prosperity alone can endure. A nation, like an individual that does not give due place to the artistic and intellectual in life cannot attain its noblest ends.

We certainly agree with the writer as far as he goes. As the aesthetic taste is the highest development of sense perception, and as the intellect is the noblest of man's faculties, artistic and intellectual pleasures are consequently the highest in the natural order. But is it not a rather pagan ideal to propose these as the summum bonum of the aims of a Christian nation ! Might not Cicero have given just as en nobling advice to the Roman populace in the days of the Cæsars. Was pagan Rome lacking in intelligence or in the appreciation of the beautiful in nature or in its creation in art? Yet these did attain a noble end. The writer will no doubt admit that many of the chiefs and lesser officials who serve under him in his capacity as bank president are lack ing neither in artistic taste nor intelligence. Yet these have not saved some of them from a convict's cell or a self-in flicted death. Why? Because intellecgone hand in hand with moral training. The former is an aid to the latter in the formation of character, but of itself it tains of secular knowledge, the universi-We desire to make another suggestion ties, are proof of this.

No! Sir Edmund, your fortifications would never save this country from the

THE DREAM DISPELLED

Some years ago the system of educa antidote against the sensational daily tion that took no account of God evoked sheet and the vapid fiction of the sum- many words of eulogy. Its advocates mer magazine that is always to the fore. dreamed dreams and saw visions when If the boys must have stories of adven- men and women would have in the vari- that place because of the missionary ture why not supply them with some of our ologies a safeguard against crime as methods of the Baptists. It is reported the excellent works from the pen of well as incentive to virtue. With edu- that Rev. James P. Stuart, representa-Father Finn, Father Copus or Maurice cation diffused among all classes, there tive of the Board of Baptist missions, Francis Egan? These are just as fascin- would be higher ideals, a deeper realiz- accompanied by three other missionarating as Henty's or Ballantyne's, while ation of the duties of citizenhood, a les, was met by a howling mob of natives they are much more conducive to solid broader conception of brotherhood, and that on all sides arose the cry manly piety and the preserva- To-day, however, the thoughtful are in nowise certain that this system is, of stones fell about the carriage. Solhave stories of romance to while to say the least, above suspicion. diers interfered and peace was restored. away an hour in a shady nook or Though loth to confess that our This occurrence is very much to be recomfortable hammock, let them select system tends to chain the passions gretted. While outbreaks of passion "Woman of Fortune" or "A Child that wreck the man, they are casting on the part of the populace may be of Mary" by Christian Reid, "Espiritu about for means to steady the boys and demned, it is only fair, however, to take "Wild Birds of Killevy" by Rosa Mulafter the manner of Epicletus. But Italians are a very excitable race. When holland, or that other volume by the their eloquent admonitions are of little affronted they are quick to act. The same author, a book that Gladstone pro- avail. In the class-room these may Rev. Mr. Stuart is candid enough to nounced a classic, "Marcella Grace.' assume the proportions of an adequate make this admission :

If the so-called missionaries of the

sects were to behave themselves properly in these Catholic countries means the development of the whole would be no trouble. But this they will not do. They are aggressive and man : it aims at the formation of character. Speaking succinetly, says Presidinsulting-oftentimes beyond endurance. ent Andrews, the constituents of a To make "converts" they are supplied sound education are, first, character; with ample funds from the mis second, culture : third, critical power chest. In the distribution of these including accuracy and also sym-pathy with all the various ages, monies they oftentimes indulge in the practices of the ward boss in our counnationalities and moods of men; and try when a general election is on. To fourth, power to work hard under rule coax the little waifs and strays of the Italand pressure. We see that here mere ian population into their conventicles knowledge is left out of the account. It they also distribute in plenty wearing is quite incidental and relatively insignificant. Yet this is what most people average little street arab of both sexes sum and substance of education. The prayer meetings where Maria Monk litcation and even gives it the first place. erature is freely distributed. Were any of All reflecting persons are coming to feel our Ontario counties, such as Carleton, Middlesex and Grey, and play the same role that the Baptist and Methodist missionaries are playing in Italy, there would be cases for the coroner to deal

with.

In this great Dominion of Canada we

have peace, prosperity, law and order,

and there is opportunity for every man

to forge a comfortable future for himself.

There is one dark cloud, however, hang-

ing over us. As from the Orient come

they are apostles of civil and religious

liberty is put forward by men from

the ranks of the mediocrity, who in no

men of the loud voice and the rambling

who contribute to make an Orange holi-

day. We know their motives and we can

zen, too, irrespective of religious belief,

found them wanting; but what brings us

astonishment is the fact that men who

call themselves ministers of the gospel

of peace, should be seen marching in

July and heard proclaiming from 12th

of July platforms the gospel of hatred

towards nearly one half of their fellow

citizens who have contributed more than

their share to the greatness of Canada

Let us give a few examples. A couple

of years ago in a suburb of one of our

cities, where Protestants were few and

tions was opened. All the Protestant

was a congregation just large enough to

the North of Ireland a rev. gentleman

with a goodly luggage of Orangeism and

own name. The scheme was to build a

church and form a congregation of his

king a parish. His example has been

possession of a brand new Orange lodge.

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THE BAPTISTS IN ITALY

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has long since put them in the scales and

A SILVER JUBILEE We send congratulations to Right Rev. Mor. Mennier, P. P., St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, on the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on July 5th. Mgr. Meunier was ordained in Montreal. His first pastorate was in Belle River and in 1891 took charge of St. Alphonsus parish, Windsor. About five years ago he was appointed Vicar-General of the diocese of London and was Administrator when Bishop McEvay was appointed Archbishop of Toronto. cration of Bishop Fallon. All will ad mit that twenty-five years of fruitful work in the vineyard of our Lord has been the happy outcome of this good priest's ordination. In his intercourse with the clergy and laity the marked characteristic of his character has been of the noble mould. A great good heart is his at all seasons and at all places. Added to this is a determination to fulful unflinchingly every, even the smallest, duty pertaining to his holy office. The condition of the faith far from the haunts of men, this devoin his extensive parish reveals the active soul ever on the alert to promote the spiritual weal of the flock. He is their friend and their wise counsellor in all stages of life and we may not wonder draggle-tail processions on the 12th of then that he is most beloved by young and old in Windsor parish. May splendid work be extended to and far beyond the golden jubilee.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS It gave us pleasure to be present at the exemplification of the degrees of the Knights of Columbus in Toronto on the 1st of July. On this occasion one hunpeople in that section attended it. It dred candidates were admitted to full membership. What struck us most was There came from the personality of these men. Their appearance, their manly bearing, their respectibility, their broad intelligence firm conviction that the Pope and and their splendid Canadianism gives those who gave him allegiance were not any better than they ought to be. Straightway he organized in this section | the ranks of its citizenship. The day's an Orange lodge to which he gave his proceedings were commenced with High Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral. It was celebrated by Rev. Hugh J. Cannown. A valiant crusade against the ing. The sermon of the day was Church of Rome brought about him a preached by Rev. Dr. Roche. It was a number of deluded enthusiasts and the masterly discourse and made a profound church was built. That is one way of impression upon the vast congregation. followed by another clergyman of like fellow members in the Queen city and mould, and he, too, now rejoices in the trust that ere long their numbers will be reckoned by the thousand.

A NEW INVENTOR

A press despatch to the Globe dated cord in the community. The claim that Ottawa, July 5th, tells us that Col. Samuel our civil and religious liberty is at Hughes, M. P., has come into promin-Men ence as an inventor. The despatch also says that he has added this to his many achievements as a statesman, soldier, this ridiculous Orange war cry. The orator, etc. Col. Hughes has invented men who seek to perpetuate the principles of Orangeism in Canada are una pump which is to be a great improveent, on account of its great pumping powers. It is a mistake to say that Col. Hughes has just blossomed out as an in-News comes to us from Avellino, Italy, ventor. At Orange gatherings, when ever he takes the platform and indulge that there has been some disturbance in in one of his orations, inventions come from him with a warmth and enthusiasm which is fairly astonishing. In every day life the Colonel is an average citizen, full of good nature and well thought of, but when he dons the Orange war paint and feathers he is entirely another person. Pity 'tis that such is the case. There are those who think the Sovereign hypnotized the Colonel, and made him believe that, as a soldier, he is under orders to pour hot shot at the Pope and this but once a day. The daywhenever the word of command is given. Sancto," by iHarriet Skinner, "A girls whose heads are full and whose into account the actions of those who Circus Rider's Daughter" by Brackel; hearts are empty. They give advice are responsible for the outbreak. The them. Bishops' oaths and Jesuits' oaths brethren with neatness and despatch.

Faith is the silken garment of the soul, disbelief the rags and tatters.— Whatever you may be sure of, be sure

We were more than astonished to lished as an editorial note in the Kingston Daily Standard of July 4th :

"Cardinal Merry del Val has forbid den the people of Spain to establish modern schools; he has advised the Pope against allowing the free and open exercise of other than the Romopen exercise of other than the Komish form of worship in Spain. To Canadian Roman Catholies, accustomed to modern schools and to seeing every man permitted to worship as he pleases, these ideas will scarcely commend themselves."

The tone of this production gives us

apparel. They are quite aware that the the odor of the Orange Lodge. The editor insults his Catholic readers and would be only too ready to take a nice gives misinformation to his Protestant outfit in exchange for attendance at ones. Even the despatches from Spain sent us by news agencies controlled by Catholic missionaries to go into some of the presentation of the case as ary. Does he not know that what is from which Christianity must be entributors to these mission funds pro-Christian. open exercise of other than the Romish offensive to the mass of the population. Our contemporary will nember that once upon a time, and gaol because their form of worship was rated a nuisance. The work of some of the evangelical establishments in Spain is conducted somewhat along the same

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A WRITER in America calls attention once more to that unique devotion of the Emerald Isle, St. Patrick's Purgatory. Situated in a lonely isle in Lough Derg, tion continues nevertheless to attract thousands of devout people yearly, who, imbued with the faith of St. Patrick, deem it their highest privilege to participate in the three days' penitential exercises, with the same singleness of purpose as their fathers for centuries before them. Saint Patrick's Purgatory has been described as a touch of mediae valism in the twentieth century. It certainly has nothing in common with the passion for ease and comfort characteristic of our day, and in contemplation of his surroundings it is not difficult for the pilgrim to transport himself back to those ages of faith, now long past, when men's thoughts and affections were centered in the future life in a manner and to a degree that we of the modern world wot not of. For this Province, describe the pilgrimage to lerton freely expressed himself as in devotion, quite unlike as it is to anything else in the world, is no child's play. The pilgrim does not find himself in a palatial hotel with elaborate tie of the chosen of his race, deemed it reasonable mind. But, if the newseuisine and attendants to minister to one of the most potent of those saving papers correctly report him, the history his every want, nor are his spiritual requirements satisfied with daily Mass | had preserved unimpaired the faith and | ishing. To lay the massacre of St. and attendance upon one or two instruc- purity of the Irish people. One of his Bartholomew at the door of the Church, tions from an eloquent preacher. On the contrary, there is nothing in the his death was, that if opportunity ever mischievous in intention, and no philos exercises calculated to attract the offered to visit Lough Derg and to par- ophical historian will now be found to worldly-minded, for they involve a ticipate in its exercises, not to fail to countenance it. The same might be degree of bodily discomfort which, to take advantage of it. say the least, is repugnant to the natural man.

SAINT PATRICK'S PURGATORY has been recognized and indulgenced by many of the Popes, and, since its institution by Saint Patrick himself, many millions of the faithful have availed themselves of graces that flow from them. To this lonely island the Apostle of Ireland was wont to retire for solitary prayer, and, as tradition relates, he was here vouch safed a vision of Purgatory which so awed him that he begged his disciples to redouble their prayers and penan in this world so as to atone for sin and thereby mitigate the severity of the eleansing fires in the next. Such was the impression made by his exhortations that during the fifth century and for hundreds of years thereafter multitudes from all parts of Ireland and from the continent flocked to Lough Derg and upon the very spot where the vision had appeared spent six or nine days in continuous prayer and peniten-Grand Master of the Orange order has tial exercises. During this time they ate nothing but oatcake, moistwith water from the lake, light hours they spent in prayer, bare-Nor is Colonel Hughes the only inven- footed and bareheaded, and the nights in vigil in the cave where the Saint himself had knelt. Time has changed are now being invented by some of the nothing of this holy routine save that the period has been shortened to three days' prayer and one night's vigil in the chapel. The cave, with all its holy associations, is not now available, having been pronounced unsafe and filled in many years ago. But the penitential

of the literary magazine. Nevertheless tion does not exercise any influence aticism of the priests and people of that INEXCUSABLE IGNORANCE OR same and from the first of June in every year to the fifteenth of August, from two to three thousand pilgrims visit the notice the following paragraph pubit may be, from contact with the sordid materialism of the age.

ONE WHO has visited Lough Derg and

participated in its exercises thus de-

on the island, Saint Patrick's, where

scribes them: There are two churches

Mass is said at 5 c'clock each morning. and where the Blessed Sacrament kept, and Saint Mary's, where confessions are heard. Here the penitents kneel on the bare mud floor and await their turn at the confessional. For three days they have been praying, walking in unclad feet over the rocky ground from one cross to another, reciting at each fifteen Paters and Aves and three Credos. There are six of Catholic Church," and that while it "is Masons and infidels would not justify these crosses, each dedicated to some saint who in the olden days had made advanced by our Kingston contempor- the pilgrimage and sanctified its exer- tials," it is deemed the more prudent cises by their prayers and penances. meant in that country by the modern In addition to this, the rosary is recited school is simply a system of education walking round the church and prayers until the General Conference in August for the intention of the Holy Father are tirely eliminated. Millions of money said at the foot of the altar, "Many," are sent by the missionary so- says the writer we have been quoting, really Christians. Meanwhile any poor cieties to convert the pagans, and yet we have many of the conothers dread the long night hours spent Guardian have his pangs assuaged with moting paganism in countries already in vigil in the church, but to a neatly carved and polished stone. When our contemporary us the fast was the hardest to enstates that Cardinal Merry del Val has dure, and the morning hours were very advised the Pope against the free and long until, at 1 o'clock, the single meal tion Oath has actually made its appearof the day was served, consisting solely form of worship in Spain, he tells less of oatmeal mixed with water and baked and has passed its first reading by a than a half truth. It is desired that the in sheets in the hot embers of the cot- practically unanimous vote, we may exsects do not make their form of worship tages around." The entire pilgrimage may be said to be a trial to the flesh, tests against any such measure to which but as the same writer remarks, it is at | the secular press has, since the death of the same time a holiday for the soul not long ago, good Protestants in Canada "In spite of the penances these three Premier Asquith, in introducing the sent members of the Salvation Army to days come to most of the pilgrims as a measure, suggested to the House that rest, to some it is the turning point discussion be deferred until the second which is needed to break off bad habits | reading, a suggestion in which Mr. Bal and looking at the peaceful faces of the four, leader of the Opposition, concurred women, and perhaps even more of the While then the forces of reaction are men, one realizes that they have gained girding themselves for a furious onfresh strength to struggle through the slaught upon freedom of conscience trials and temptations to come." There when the bill reaches its second stage, is a passage in one of Newman's Oxford | we may pause a while to reflect upon the sermons which illustrates better than curious workings of the non-conformist anything we know the all pervading conscience, which in its eagerness to spirit of such a scene. It runs: "The of the morning is damp, and worship- place in the body politic. It should not pers are few; but all this befits those mourners. cheerful that severity, and more bright should give them pause in joining that gloom, than all those aids and appliances of luxury by which men nowa-days attempt to make prayer less disagreeable to them. True faith does not awful day, when they shall see Him the mob as the cry of "No Popery." face to face, Whose eyes are as a flame of fire, will as little bargain to pray pleasantly now as they will think of

> WE HAVE heard good Archbishop Lynch, the late metropolitan of this Lough Derg. He had made it more favor of elimination of the objectionthan once, and animated as he was with able clauses from the oath and in other that ardent faith and piety characteris- respects gave evidence of possessing a influences which in an unbelieving age latest injunctions to us, not long before for instance, is as untrue to fact as it is

Catholic contemporary the Christian the fore. Mr. Fullerton's notions of Guardian has essayed to give a definitheology also require readjustment. tion of the term "Protestant Faith." To say that "the Pope, the priesthood, "The question," says the Guardian, the cross, the Virgin Mother, the wor-"is a plain and direct one and ought to ship of saints and the Mass has largely have a clear and definite and unequiits spiritual privileges and the manifold vocal answer—an answer that any man can sound and fathom and compass for side the pale of reasonable discushimself." A very praise-worthy retort certainly, to be followed, one would suppose, by a definition so comprehensive and illuminating as to effectually clear the air of all misunderstanding and obviate by anticipation any possible confusion of terms hereafter. Here at last, we inwardly exclaimed, is the oil to still the troubled waters of Victoria College; here a reassuring answer to Dr. Cleaver's misgivings and Sam Blake's fears, and a soothing balm to the turbid conscience of the Governor of Nova Scotia. The Jack-o-lantern has been run to earth at last, and hence forth, so far as Catholice are concerned. controversy will enter upon its final stage and be brought to the issue so long desired. But the wish once more proved father to the thought, for a careful perusal of the Guardian's thesis has ded us deeper than ever in the mire

ection. The enquirer might not un. ipon the essentials of Protestant theology, to have gleaned some knowl. edge of the Methodist idea of the Being of God, of the nature and atonement Christ, of a future state of reward or punishment and of the channels through which divine grace is applied to the souls of men. But instead of this the reader is regaled with dissertation on the creed of Pope Pius IV. with reflections thereon, which serve only to accentuate the absolutely hope less ignorance, or malice, or both, of the Guardian editor. Not a word of ex planation is forthcoming on the subject f the "Protestant Faith" or the creed of Methodism .- only a bald declaration that "in several vital and important matters it is not the faith of the Roman definite and positive and clearly defined along the line of certain great esse course to refrain from committing itself upon the subject of those "essentials' has given its decision upon the primary question as to whether Methodists are wayfarer hungering for the bread of life may on application to the Christian

Now THAT an amendment to the Accesance in the British House of Commons pect a short lull in the storm of prothe late king, given so much space circumvent the Pope, hesitates not to season is chill and dark, and the breath acknowledge the ignominy of its own be forgotten that while recriminations who are by profession penitents and in the Accession Oath are reserved for watchers and pilgrims. Catholics, non-conformists also are de-More dear to them that loneliness, more barred from the throne, and this fact hands against the Catholic Church. But, unfortunately, the testimony of history is clear that when prejudices are aroused there is no cry so effective ovet comforts; they who realize that in blinding the reason and judgment of

A REV. Mr. Fullerton of Charlotte-

town, P. E. I., made the Accession Oat the text of a recent sermon, a report of which has been sent to us. The discourse contains nothing calling for special comment on our part. Mr. Fulsaid of other pet charges which ar made to do duty when the question of IN RESPONSE to the challenge of a righting wrongs to Catholics comes to taken the place of the Saviour in th Catholic Church," is to put himself outsion, and for his own sake the sooner he becomes the possessor of a penny catechism the better. Taking his discourse as a whole, or, rather what the newspapers report of it, we should say that Mr. Fullerton is a man of fair mind and good intentions, and that it is his wish to be fair to Catholies as to others. The more is the pity that his reading of history and theology should not have taken a wider range.

A PARADOX

"Nothing, my dear sir, is more cer-tain than that the Catholic Church is bound to go the way of every other re-ligion. It has done its work, and Modern Civilization has done with it. Its dogmas offend our reason; our culture revolts at its practices and super-stitions. It is doomed; it is even now machined." You are absolutely sure of moribund." You are absolutely sure and with no clearer idea of what the vigil in the cave where the Saint term "Protestant Faith!" really means, than has, let us say, the editor of the Guardian himself.

In ESSAYING to answer so honest and straightforward an appeal one would naturally expect such a beacon-light of wisdom and benevolence as the official may years ago. But the peniential mosphere of the place remains ever the and with no clearer idea of what the term "Protestant Faith!" really means, than has, let us say, the editor of the Guardian himself.

In ESSAYING to answer so honest and straightforward an appeal one would naturally expect such a beacon-light of wisdom and benevolence as the official organ of the Methodist Church to achieve something tangible in that dir-

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