

and Berlin, now teaching at the University of Illinois, will have charge of physics. Drs. Griffin, from Johns Hopkins; Cameron, of Cornell, and Chatard, a graduate of Freiberg, are engaged for chemistry. Mathematics will be taught by Profs. Searle and De Saussure. Prof. Quinn, from the University of Athens, will teach Greek philology; Prof. Pace, a graduate of Leipzig, psychology, and Prof. Stoddard, English literature. Special classes in the school of social science will also be given by Profs. Bouquillon and Shahan, members of the theological faculty.

The Pope, who is the personification of Catholicism, has, says the *Glasgow Observer*, nothing to fear from the spread of education, but everything to gain. It was the Catholic Church which founded Glasgow University, Aberdeen University and St. Andrew's University. The Catholic Church founded Oxford and established Eton. The Catholic Church produced Dante and Copernicus, Columbus, Aquinas and Augustine. The Catholic Church encouraged and cherished a Raphael, a Michael Angelo, a Fra Angelico, a Velasquez and a Murillo, thus creating all that is best and nearly all that is worthy in the world of art. The Catholic Church sheltered Kepler and pensioned Galileo. The Catholic Church has provided a Catholic school for every Catholic parish in the country, and out of her poverty she trains teachers and is careful always to build a school before she raises a temple.

The following words taken from a sermon of Rev. Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Rochester, will be read with pleasure by all our Catholic friends. Here are the doctors words:—

"I repeat what I have often said in this pulpit: I believe that Leo XIII. is the wisest, most liberal and most spiritually minded Pope that has occupied the Papal chair in many years. His treatment of republican France and his encyclical on Bible study alone would mark him as a most extraordinary Pope. If there must be a Pope, I hope that it will long be none other than Leo XIII."

Concluding his discourse the doctor spoke thus:—

"Let us be fair in our discussion of Roman Catholic history and doctrine. What is gained by absurd fables concerning it, or by figures and lies that disgust every educated man?"

Rev. F. H. James, a Protestant missionary in China has the following to say of the Catholic missions in that part of the globe: "The Catholic missions advanced as other missionaries were sent to China, and one native woman, for great services rendered as a member of the Catholic Church, had conferred upon her by the Emperor the title of "The Virtuous Woman" There were now in China 41 bishops, 664 European priests, 559 native priests, 34 colleges and 1,092,000 native converts. It was difficult to estimate the exact benefit which China had received from Catholic missions. But such extraordinary self-devotion and self-sacrifice could not be in vain. The Catholic priests strove to lead the Chinese onward, to improve their civilization and lift them toward the truth. Only the ignorant and bigoted could regard such labor as useless." Rev. G. W. Knox, Presbyterian missionary, made similar statements. Speaking of the Bible in China, Rev. Mr. James says: "The indiscriminate distribution of Bibles containing much that is unintelligible and misleading to the unprepared native mind, ought to be modified, since it did far more to hinder christianity than to advance it. Lord Salisbury had found that one cause of the attacks on missionaries was this very indiscriminate distribution of Bibles, without note or comment."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On the 20th of last month a solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the University Chapel for the repose of the soul of the late Sir John Thompson. The officiating priest was the Rev. Father Pallier, spiritual director of deceased, assisted by Rev. J. Hainault and Rev. Mr. Lemonde as deacon and sub deacon respectively. The choir, under the guidance of Father Lambert, rendered the solemn dead mass har-