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reached an even tenderer spot in the English mind. At the times of the Marconi scandals a shrewd and cynical journalist made the remark that John Bull was a very stupid fellow perhaps and did not know much about high politics; but he did un derstand money, and therefore could pronounce an opinion upon any Similarly, there share transaction. is one thing which next to money John Bull understands, and that is a bargain; and it is in the very roots of being that a man must keep to his bargain. Now the agreement between the Irish leaders was a bargain and a written bargain to boot; and the government, taccording to their own avowal, have broken the bargain : hence, even the commonest man in the English street can understand and appreciate the transaction and his verdict is strongly, even fiercely, against the government

The net results, therefore, of the transaction are somewhat mixed. On the one hand, it is a grievous disappointment to the Irish leaders, especially to those of the older generation, that the settlement did not go through. After all their weary years of waiting there was something very attractive in the idea of getting Home Rule at last started. Of course there was some anxiety for the proceedings of the government in Ireland and especially the executions by General Maxwell have produced a state which will make the government of Ireland somewhat difficult. It looks as if the government alone could clean up their own mess. But the Irish leaders were prepared to take the risk; and backed their contract to the last word. The curious result followed accordingly, when the settlement was broken down, that it was immediately more popular than everit had been in the days of its vitality. In Iremen. land, though some of the revolutionaries were delighted and of course, the factionists and some of the bishops and priests—a minority but a very vocal minority, the vast mass of the same Irish people and after all the Irish people are for the most part sane in all classes—were profoundly disappointed ; and with them accordingly the settlement became more popular than it had been when it seemed secure.

But the transformation of temper in the English public was even more remarkable and profounder. When Mr. Asquith wound up the debate he expressed a very strong hope that the two Irish parties see their way adroit rather than fair, for the ment has failed : and yet its alive break-up of their settlement was not their work but that of Mr. Asquith than ever before. It will probably But the House of Commons received the observation with universal and warm cheering; it was the sentiment that appealed to them | depend on the next eight weeks when rather than the facts. That night as Parliament is not in session. What I left the House of Commons I was may happen in Ireland no one can approached by man after man with tell. The discontent there is still an almost pathetic appeal to help in very profound and it will last as long settling the conflict. A more remarkable sign of the times was the meeting a day or two after of a body of be pro-German manifestations to any Tories who expressed a strong hope | large extent; for really no large secarrived at. What lent more signifi-to Germany. It is to behoped accordcance to this meeting was the fact ingly that no incident will occur that it was a revolt against the Die which can further exasperate the Hard Tories who had helped to destroy the settlement. The leader | land; and in the absence of any such of this group inside the Cabinet was of course Lord Lansdowne ; but he ment may bring further developments had strong support from outside, and and developments more favorable this support came in a way from Lord Hugh Cecil. The Cecils play approached from a wholly different teday a curious part in the life of the angle and many solutions are in the Tory party. Lord Hugh is the orator air-such as a coalition Irish minisof the family; he has power equal to those of any man in the House of that I think some form of ultimate oquence and poetic settlement is very probable nassionate appeal. I have seen the House thrilled into sepulchral silence simply by some passage of lofty eloquence. John Morley once said to me that a speech of Lord Hugh was equal to Gladstone at his best. But Lord Hugh was the most effective member of the family. He has too remote an outlook on life. He is a rather mediæval, monastic type than the modern. I believe that he enjoys the pleasure of a dinner party as well as any man, but he always seems to be fitted for the ascetic monastery than for the House of Commons. Lord Robert Cecil, his brother, is very like and very unlike his brother. Like Lord Hugh he is lean and ascetic in appearance with the bent shoulders of the student. But unlike Lord Hugh, he has had great experience of life of men and and of business as a practicing barrister. Unlike Lord Hugh who has remained an obstinate bachelor he is a married man with children. The result is that he is much more a man of the world; he is much more effective as a Parliamentarian, and though he has no special pretensions to oratory, he can state a case very clearly, very tersely, in severely practical terms. For years both the Cecils, were excluded from office even from parliament by a little knot of savage tariff reformers, who were known as the confederation, and who succeeded in knifing every free trader of their party who came as a free trade candidate before a constituency. In the end Lord Robert Cecil was able to get in for a seat in Hertfordshire, the county in which Hatfield stands and for centuries the political apponage of family. But he had to make some concessions to the tariff reformers before he was allowed to be elected even for there. Lord Hugh had an easier task because the seat became vacant for Oxford University and the member for Oxford University is elected in the country parsonages of

was bad ; but the Irish negotiations the University, Lord Hugh could not thize with the leaders of the Reformabe defeated. Lord Robert got office for the first time when the Asquith Supremacy of the Sovereign Pontiff, Liberal Cabinet was over-thrown and she maintained in common with him the seven sacraments, the venera succeeded by the coalition ministry. He was sent to the foreign office tion of the sacred images, and the sacrifice of the Mass. Previously to such distinction for years; he at once showed considerable business to the Patriarchate of Constantinople, ability ; he soon got promotion into the idea of a reunion with the Latin Church had never been abandoned. the cabinet ; and people even already begin to talk of him as the future After that event, however, all hope became extinguished. leader of the Tory party. But the Cecils have not done them.

were violently opposed to any such fusion, which would, necessarily, selves much good by their opposition to the Home Rule settlement. Their have given unity and added strength to the Christian powers in their resistchurchmanship belongs to the high ance to the eonquests of Islamism. The Turks did not interfere much church section ; is narrow and rancorous and sacredotal and the modern Tory, in the great towns especially, with the liberty of the Greek worship If they converted some churches into does not love the high church party. In Liverpool, for example, they hate mosques, they left the others in the peaceful possession of the Christian the ritualist a good deal more than they do the Catholic. Accordingly Schismatics. But the Patriarchs were the feeling towards the Cecils is curat the mercy of the Vizier, who created or dethroned them according iously mixed among the Tories. The Squirarchy and the High churchmen to their own pleasure or caprice And the Patriarchs themselves were like them; but the democratic Tory detests and distrusts them. not united, so that in the bosom of The Squirarchy may turn to Lord Robert the Great Oriental Schism, a section some day or other, because they do not like Mr. Bonar Law and only al schism existed. The Patriarchs of Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria accepted him in their dire hour of distress. "A non-conformist irondisputed the supreme authority with the Patriarch of Constantinople At the period when the Reforma monger," is their pretty and familiar description of him in their private conversation ; which means that Mr. Bonar Law was not born in the purple, spent a good part of his life in the metal business, and is a Presbyterian-all faults in the eyes of the

sound squirearchial church-and-State Tory. The fact that the Tory revolt truth and orthodoxy of the Lutheran doctrines. The Bible, and the acts of the Confession of Augsburg, were against the settlement was led by the Cecils, accordingly brought many sent back with an elaborate refuta-Tories around in its favor. In addition of the principles of that formution Lord Hugh had the misfortune lary. After many other repeated efforts on the part of the Reformers to come into conflict with Sir Edward Carson and the other Ulster Orangetruth there was never to gain him over to their interests, In much love lost between the two ; for the final answer was given in these laconic terms : " that the Lutheran the Orangemen hates the High Church system was in opposition to churchman of sacredotal views quite the dogmatic tradition of Faith ; and as much as he hates the followers of that there was nothing common the Catholic Church. It is another between them and that detestable paradox of this strange conflict that heresy. the Ulster Orangemen grew closer to their Nationalist fellow-countrymen than to any English Tories or Liber-als. Indeed nothing is more aston-MR. DOOLEY SAYS A ishing in this whole incident than WORD ABOUT HOME the closeness of the racial tie between North and South in Ireland and th common scorn they both displayed for the arrogant ignorance of

"Rellijon is a quare thing. Be it self it's all right. But sprindle a little lishmen with regard to the realities of Irish life. polytics into it an' Thus, then, the matter stands at bran flour compared with it. Alone it prepares a man fr a bether life Combined with pollytics it hurries and has wider sympathy on its behalf him to it. D'ye suppose th' old la-ads who started all these thing goin be revived, though perhaps not in cinchries ago had anny rellijon? Divvle th' bit th' likes iv thim iver the same shape, at some other epoch of the struggle. A good deal will had thin or now. They wanted to get a piece iv land or a bunch iv money That night as Parliament is not in session. annybody to lave home an' fight just be sayin' That wudden't make much in a battle as General Maxwell and Martial lav cry. are in the ascendant. There will not out of it. They said to th' likes iv you an' me: 'That fellow over there think ye ar're goin' to hell whin you die. land an' his money.' "I don't blame th' jooks an' th' marquesses an' the earls f'r being cross about Home Rule. Business in relations between England and Iretheir line has been bad f'r some time incidents the next session of Parlia an' manny iv th' Irish peers has had to go to wurruk sellin' wine or marryin' wondher why a hero that's calkin' seams or forgin' bolts in a Belfast shipyard wud care who ruled Ireland. But he's got an idea in his head that

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fame of the dead fisherman has outlived the glory of the Eternal City. noble life crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the even amid the storm of war. The pride and pomp and glory of the mightiest empire of the earth.

"The soil beneath our feet was watered with the tears of slaves, in there is none to declare the mind of whose hearts the sight of yonder proud capitol awakened no pride, and inspired no hope. The face of the goddess that crowns it, was turned toward the sea, and not towards them. But, thanks be to God, this Bulletin.

arena of rebellion and slavery, is a scene of violence and crime no This will be forever the longer. sacred mountain of our Capitol, Here is our temple. Its pavement is Judge not; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see: the sepulchre of heroic hearts ; its dome, the bending heaven ; its altar What looks to thy dim eyes a stain. In God's pure light may only be candles, the watching stars." The reader will observe where the

A scar, brought from some well-won great orator and statesman found his figures of speech, whence he drew illustrations, with which to move the souls of his hearers .- Our Sunday Visitor

PATRIOTS IN CALGARY

### BISHOP MCNALLY REPLEDGES THE WEST

tion was spreading so rapidly in Ger The second anniversary of the war many, Jeremiah, the Metropolitan of Larissa, had been raised to the See was the occasion for a patriotic gathering of many public men at Calgary. Bishop McNally expressed of Constantinople. To this Prelate. the Lutheran Doctors sent a German regrets at his inability to be present. Bible, and the Confession of Augsburg The letter was an interesting one and with a Consistorial letter, the purport read as follows : of which was to demonstrate the My Dear Mr. Bennett :

The Sultans

It is with great regret that I find myself unable to avail myself of the invitation of the mayor and council to be present at the patriotic demonstration on Friday next. Had I received notice some days ago could have been managed, but I had made all arrangements to fulfill a sadly imperative duty which involves an absence of several days, and I could not now cancel these arrange ments.

The object of Friday's meeting fully assured its success. Looking back over the past two years-the most tragic years in the history of the human race—our thoughts revert these days to the memorable gathering that showed the spirit of the citizens of Calgary at the opening and tentative stage of this momentous world's struggle. Friday's meeting should prove that spirit unchanged in character, though intensified in degree, through the chastening process of these fateful years of manifold sacrifice. Few of us, if any, even dreamed at that time that the contribution of Canada, and especially of western Canada, to the Empire's needs would have to assume such stupendous proportions. But we were pledged to give the best that was in us, and we have kept, and will continue to keep, our promise, cost what it may

It has been my privilege to assist on three occasions during the present year at British patriotic meetings in the Eternal City. The last, held on Empire day, in the beautiful grounds of the Hotel de Russie, was a specially brilliant and enthusiastic gathering. The principal speaker on that occasion was His Eminenc Cardinal Gasquet, the only English cardinal residing in Rome.

On the same day a review was held at the capitol by Prince Arthur of Connaught, the son of the city's illustrious guest. All through the winter the khaki

uniform was a common sight on the streets of Rome, worn with slight variations of cut by British, Belgian and Servian officers - something if th' fellows that lead us took holt unique in the history of that most wonderful city.

sake in behalf of the sufferers and for there is no basis to be found prisoners. The Church of Rome has a voice, and it can make it heard know it. The test must be one that we cannot pass. "Are you a Pro-testant ?" That test maintains the Protestant Churches can not. The testant?" That test maintains the woice of the Roman Church is one monopoly, for it is one that we can not pass. Lord Macaulay in defending the voice, as the voice of many waters;

Jews against the civil disabilities the Protestant Churches, though all would hear it spoken. Its voice is as the murmurs of running brooks showed that it would be just as easy from distant sources.-St. Paul to set aside all the red-headed men in the world, and establish against them a case that would have some color of argument and justification, as a ground for excluding them from public office.-The Casket.

# OLDEST LIVING THING

BIG TREE 2,000 YEARS OLD AT TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION

of General William T. Sherman.

base circumference is 102.8 feet ; its

greatest diameter, 36.5 feet, and it

has developed a diameter of 17.7 feet

at a point 100 feet above the ground.

GARDENS AT VATICAN

SCIENCE

When St. Leo IV. (847 858) built

-Catholic Bulletin.

Where though wouldst only faint and Towering a giant among giants, the oldest living thing that connects the present with the dim past,

old,

The look, the air, that frets thy majestic in its mien, its dignity, and sight, its world-old experience, the "General May be a token, that below

The soul has closed in deadly fight With some infernal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smil-

field,

yield.

JUDGE NOT

ing grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

Trojan Wars and the time that his-The fall thou darest to despis Maybe the angel's slackened hand the Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; flourishing sappling of some 20 Or, trusting less to earthly things May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost; but wait and

With hopeful pity not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain And love and glory that may raise This soul to God in after days ! -ADELAIDE A. PROCTER

CATHOLICS DO NOT GET A SQUARE

DEAL

Catholics are not sufficiently SCENES DIRECTLY BEARING ON represented in either the House of PAPAL ATTITUDE TOWARD Commons or the Senate; and the

reason why they are not is that given The Maritime Baptist, namely, float through the mind of a Catholic Antagonism to Catholic candidates for public office." Ever since the "Reformation," public offices of all as he wanders through these timehonored gardens, says a writer in the Pittsburg Observer. Here, indeed, the Catholic, be he brown, black or kinds have been looked upon, general, by our Protestant friends, white, feels proud of his Church, her as belonging primarily to them. It was not hard for them to believe Popes, her traditions for the furtherthat there was a sound principle at ance of science, art, statesmanship. the bottom of a policy of state which How he should like that these scenes and trees had golden tongues to cry gave them a monopoly of all posiout from the heights of the Vatican tions of power, prestige or profit. No doubt there is no difficulty in believing, for instance, that the in the Old and New World, charge the Roman Pontiffs with trying to censorship positions in Cape Breton County ought to be awarded in the put back the hands of the clock. proportion of 19 to 4. That is to say, Since speech is not vouchsafed to them, let us recall a few of the no difficulty for those who enjoy the privilege of naming 19 to their neighbors 4. It is about as difficult memories that hover like resplendent angels over the gardens. for a kitten to believe that it the fortified walls around the Vatican

ought to have a saucer of milk. Now, what is the flaw in Catholics gardens against the Saracens, he as candidates for either elective or acted wisely for posterity, inasmuch appointive public offices ? Just the as we know exactly our ground ; ld fake. We are subjects of a historians and archaeologists cannot foreign potentate." We cannot be split straws as to where this or that depended on to work for the good of event connected with them occurred the nation. The monopolists believe this. It pays them to believe it. the Saracen hordes guard the extent They may do anything they likemay sell thirty year-old horse for the war; unload rotten manu-which Pope Leo X. (1513-1521) used factures of all kinds on the public to gather round him poets, painters, treasury; put through deals and historians, and encouraged them in

than their country ; they may value

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who expounded, one hundred years before the trial of Galileo (1633), the heliocentric doctrine and the move-ment of the earth around the sun. He did not find himself received by corrections or in silence, for the Pope bestowed upon him a Greek Codek of Alexandria of Afrodesianow preserved in the library at Munich, Bavaria-and gave him the title of private secretary and of friend.

"Human passions, on account of which the disciples of both Ptolemy and Copernicus were guilty of errors Sherman Tree" is the patriarch of the Sequoia National Park of Calideprived the sky for a time of its renity. But the Church, the Pon fornia. It was already 2,000 years tiffs, always superior, did not touch when Christ was born, says and were not touched by the dust "The National Geographic Magazine." In the age when the known world that the wind had scattered. After four centuries the scene of Clement's was rocking in the throes of the day is renewed and today with joy and applause, you, Holy Father, put tory tells us marked the exodus of it in the power of another astronomer. Hebrews from Egypt, this a German, as was Widmanstadt, to greatest of Sequoia gigantea was a write: 'In the Vatican Gardens I taught the doctrine of the motion of or 30 feet in height, and truly under the earth.' And, Holy Father, you the especial care of the Creator, Who have done even more than did Clement VII., because you have made held it safe from the lightnings of His wrath as He did from the attacks him one of your household, supplied of earthly enemies. The "General Sherman" was dishim with books and instruments. and you have given him your house covered in 1879 by James Wolverton, a hunter, and named by him in honor

Reference is made here, needless to say, to Father Hagen, S. J., It director of the Vatican Observatory. towers 279.9 feet into the sky; its

### THE FIRST VICTIM

The first victim of the call for troops is the hyphen. "When the troops left the city last week," says the New World of Chicago, "it was all too plain that every man was an American, and for once it was for-gotten that many might be foreignborn or the children of immigrants The once suspected disloyalty of these, their supposed allegiance How many glorious memories land other than that of their adoption, was never breathed. Surely had these existed, those who have been foremost all these months in their charges of treason against cer tain of their fellow-citizens, would not be silent.

### REMARKABLE RELIGIOUS ENTENTE

A very remarkable religious entente as commenced in Spain, writes the European correspondent of the Catholic Press Association of America and Canada. It has its origin, he savs. in Granada, where the municipality invited the Moors or Arabs of Tangier, Fez and Tetuan to participate in the festivities of Corpus Christi, in the city which once the capital of their rule in Spain.

Incidentally also this invitation is an evidence of the enormous strides which the Catholic faith has made among the Arabs of Spanish and -the stout old walls that kept out French Africa. The invitation issued in Arabic by the municipality assures of the gardens. And hence it is one the Moors of a warm welcome. It is a pioneer in the use of a common faith for pacific purposes, for its aim is to establish friendly relations with the Moors which shall eventually lead to a reduction of the large Spanish army at present employed in Morocco. The Corpus Christi procession always a wonderful sight, will add largely to its picturesqueness by a cortege of Catholic Arabs in their memory of which should put to graceful dress.-Church Progress, that bulwark of liberty, the elector's shame would be critics of the Papacy

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# NO.CIVIL WARS

IN COUNTRIES NOT INVADED BY REFORMATION

( By Orestes A. Brownson, formerly a Protestant Minister.)

Luther, Melancthon and Beza were learned men and well versed in the Holy Scriptures. But starting from the sterile principle that good works are not meritorious in the sight of God, they were not distinguished for the exercise of any of those heroic acts of charity which rendered Charles and St. Francis de Sales who were their contemporaries so beloved and revered by the people. These holy men, while they vindicated the efficacy of good works, devoted themselves to deeds of Christian philanthropy, which were not the fruits of their own merit, but the triumphs of Divine Grace. St. Francis wrote a treatise on the Love of God, and an Introduction to a Devout Life, both of which abound with lenient maxims and breathe the spirit of sweetness

and indulgence. That the Reformation was the parent of civil war, as well as of religious controversies, appears manifest from the fact that those countries into the bosom of which it did not penetrate were preserved from the one and the other. Spain, at that time so Catholic and powerful, escaped the general commotion, and by retaining intact her ancient faith, maintained her nationality. Had the unity of her policy been severed by the introduction of Lutheranism beyond the Pyrenees, she would not have been able to struggle as she did against the Moors of Africa, and the powers of Islamism. The battle of Lepanto, won by the fleet of Don Juan, under the united influence of the Pope and Philip II., saved the civilization of Christendom.

they'd do th' same to him that his leaders did to us whin they were on top. He can see himself goin' to whatever kind iv a haythen service th' Prisbyteryans have in a barn an' little Prisbyteryan boys larnin' their a-b-abs behind a hedge, an' you, Hin-issy, chasin' th' Jook or Earl or whativer he is iv Roscommon off th' potato patch that his father chased ye'er father off fifty years ago. That's why he is singin' 'Lilibulero' an' tearin' up the pavement."-Ex.

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# PRESIDENT GARFIELD

SPEAKS TOUCHINGLY OF THE CHURCH

At Arlington, opposite Washington City, on Declaration Day in 1868, Mr. Garfield in the course of his oration on that occasion paid the following tribute to the Catholic Church, which the reader will observe the speaker ed to recognize as the Church

"The view from this spot seems to bear some resemblance to that which greets the eye at Rome. In sight of the Capitoline Hill, up and across the Tiber, and overlooking the city, is a hill, not rugged and lofty, but known as the Vatican Mount. At the beginning of the Christian era an imperial circus stood on its summit. There gladiator slaves died for the sport of Rome.

temple ever built by human hands. For its adornment, the rich offerings "At any time of need it ha of every clime and kingdom have been contributed : and now, after

eighteen centuries, the hearts of 200,000,000 people turn towards it God. As the traveller descends the powers of the earth it can appeal Apennines, he sees the dome of St. Peter's rising above the desolate

Permit me, please to make one or two reflections on the resolution to be proclaimed.

First, let our conception of liberty and justice be such as to give for magnanimity and example to the world at large, but especially to heal whatever accidental divisions our country and Empire has to suffer from, and to cement the far-flung ranks of its citizens in a bond of genuine and enduring union, based on mutual respect and loyal co-

operation. Secondly, while declaring our determination to maintain the struggle to a victorious end, let us realize and carry out the fact that every truly Christian soul should strive and pray with all his fervor for peace, the honourable peace that alone can end this inhuman car-

nage Wishing every success to our city's patriotic manifestatio, believe me, dear Mr. Bennett, J. H. MCNALLY.

Bishop of Calgary.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH HAS VOICE

The Rev. Newman Smythe, D. D. is pastor of one of the leading Con-gregational Churches of New Haven, Conn., and is a preacher of widealthough very modernistic-influence and wild beasts fought with wilder men. In that arena a Galilean tions. In a late discourse delivered fisherman gave up his life a sacrifice for "his faith. No human life was ever so nobly avenged. On that spot was reared the proudest Christian

"At any time of need it has not to wait. In the morning its voice may go forth to the ends of the earth. At midnight it may speak ; and, as the sun rises the whole world round, the result.

powers of the earth it can appeal as law-abiding, as home-loving, as which he said : 25% for millions of people, and in every decent, as they. That test would not "In these gardens and perhaps tongue. It retains no temporal do. England, and as a vehement and even narrow churchman, as well as because he was so brilliant a son of

steals of all varieties, and without arts as it was the tradition to do in shame or scruples, but all this does the great Medici family. It is a long cry from 1916 back to not cast the smallest doubt on the justice of their monopoly, nor on the 1533. But it is worth traveling. genuineness of their loyalty. They Let us go into the Vatican gardens in 1533 and assist at a scene, the may love their bank account better

vote, at a cash price, they may, in a in 1916. It is a balmy evening in June, and word, be everything that a patriot ought not to be, and do everything Clement VII., who has now occupied that every patriot ought to refuse to the throne of Peter for ten years, sits do; but, if he belongs to the under an awning in the beautiful 'Reformed" majority, he never loses garden. Around him sit Cardinals. the hall-mark. Put him side by side Archbishops, Bishops, savants of with a "Papist;" and Protestants in many branches in science and art, general will never feel a doubt as to great warriors and polished courtiers. great warriors and polished courtiers. which is the better citizen or the They are listening to a lecture from Widmanstadt on Astronomy.

fitter for public office. Such are the advantages of a political and busidoctrine is the savant unfolding ? ness monopoly, founded on a relig-He is expounding the heliocentric ious principle. theory, that of the movement of the Thousands of Canadian business earth around the sun. men who are to day comfortably will Clement VII., do at the end of engaged in stealing the war taxes as the lecture ? He came of a deter-

fast as they can lie to and deceive mined stock. He fought emperors somebody; and who perpetrate a new and kings; he suffered siege fraud every day they live, are quite Castel sure that it would be a horrible from 1 St. Angelo ; he Rome ; he returned thing if Catholics were admitted to triumph ; he bent the necks public office on anything even Rome's turbulent barons. remotely resembling equal terms you expect such a man to tolerate with Protestants. anything which he considered to be

Nay, more. A man may be nonsense or worse from Widmangood and trustworthy stadt ? But a hundred years hence perfectly timber for any public opinion in Canada, though he openly declares an astronomer named Galileo Galilei, he has no belief in God; though he who will put forward the same never darkens a church door; theory. And because the procedure though he gives his name to the of the Roman tribunals will be miscensus-taker as having "no religion ; understood, and because the Pisan 'though his personal conduct would himself will not be able to give cerdisgrace a goat. Only let it be tain proofs of his conclusions, the understood that he is not a Catholic ; that is the great test. Let him for ages of hostility to science ! In 1910 Pope Pius X., was present not have the Pope's brand on him; it matters not how deep the devil's at the ceremonious inauguration of

brand is on him. Put him up for office beside a Catholic in a Pro-villa which Leo XIII., had built in testant district, and watch for the the garden for summer use, at which Cardinal Mafi, Archbishop of Pisa. The test is not, are we as honest, delivered an address in the course of

It would not maintain a this spot, in 1533, surrounded by

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD :

It may be a little surprise to you to learn that it takes \$100 a week to keep my mission going. I am glad when I see that amount contributed in the RECORD, but when it is less I am sad to see my little reserve sum diminished and the catastrophe arriving when I must close my chapels, discharge my catechists and reduce my expenses to the few dollars coming in weekly. I beseech you to make one more supreme effort during 1916 to keep this mission on its feet. You will be surprised to learn what a great deal I am doing with \$100 a week-keeping myself and curate, 30 catechists, 7 chapels, and free schools, 3 churches different cities with caretak caretakers. supporting two big catechumenates of men, women and children during their preparation for baptism cand building a church every year.

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