

INCONSISTENT CONSTITUTIONALISTS.

The Wisconsin Methodist Conference has called upon President Roosevelt to refute the report that he had asked the Vatican to create Archbishop Ireland a Cardinal.

His Excellency, President Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: Honored Sir:— We see with pain in the press dispatches a rumor that the Vatican has received from President Roosevelt an intimation that he would personally pleased to see that Archbishop Ireland is created Cardinal as a reward for the services he has rendered to the Church and the State.

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NOBLE WORDS.

ADDRESS OF COLONEL DE ST. REMY TO HIS JUDGES.

The millions of supporters of the persecuted French nuns are singing the praises of Colonel de St. Remy, the officer who was arrested for refusing to send the men under his command to assist at the execution of the Sisters in charge of a prescribed convent school. His trial by court-martial and virtual acquittal are matters of history. Some of the details of the trial make inspiring reading. The Colonel's address to his judges, for instance, does him honor.

A Coarse Critic.

"Dr. B. F. De Costa, whose religious vagaries caused quite a ripple of rebuision of the Episcopal Church some time since, and who has posed as a convert to Rome, has written a book."

This is the elegant style in which a critic in the "Public Ledger," etc., begins his notice of a volume whose merits were endeavored to indicate in another portion of this issue. Senseless, malevolence and spleen are combined in the fluid which furnished his pen. And yet the only grave demerit which he can establish against the book which he seeks to damn is that it has neither a table of contents nor an index! A terrible offense, no doubt, to a precisian and a martinet—more to a perverser still when perpetrated by Paul—who was also such a "perverser" is similarly inconsiderate in regard to the ideas of precisians and martinets; yet nobody as yet has tried to damn his writing on that account.

show the worthlessness of his contributions to the literature of Christianity. Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

By the Rev. Wm. O'Brien, Parlow, S. J. Naturally the student of the Bible asks himself, What is the outlook for the Great Book in the century just begun? The nineteenth century has certainly bequeathed many a legacy to the twentieth, not the least of which is the intensified desire for more critical research in all departments of knowledge.

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MARKET REPORTS.

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