CARDINAL NEWMAN.

The Modernists are straining every merve to flad shelter in the shade merve to find shelter in the shadow of a great name. If they could on y father their heresy on John Henry Newm n, they would have a respectable lineage. His essay on the development of doctrine was i mous throngout the world before either Darwin or Spencer had maintened on angles a great on a regard. written or spoken a word on organic Evolution. He was the greatest thinker of modern times, but he was also the most loyal and devoted son of the Catholic Church. Long before his conversion he had arrived at a belief in the infallibility of the Church. the infattibility of the Church. So surely and inevitably as the Constitution of the United States requires the Supreme Court to interpret it does the Bible need an infallible authority decide between the conflicting anings attached to its utterances by different readers. All this was Newman while he was yet a Protest ant rector in Oxford. His conversion was one of the great events in English history during the nipeteenth century. His secessions, said Lord Disraeli dealt a blow to the Anglican Church from which it still reels. Learning, plety, purity of life, uncompromising devotion to truth, whose lead he was ever ready to follow, regardless of the equences, offered homage to Catho when Newman forsook friends and most alluring temporal prospects to enter the fold. Has any sympathetic person ever read with dry eyes the chapters of the "Apologia" that narrate the agony of soul through which he passed on the eve of his cuting loose from the moorings of his preing loose from the moorings of his previous life of forty-six years? His
E-say on the "Development of Doctrine" was written while he
was still a member of the Anglican body. On becoming a Catholic
he spontaneously offered to revise and
correct it, but he was dissuaded
on the ground that as a Catho
lic he was not responsible for what
the world recognized as his views
daying his sfilliation to Protestantism. during his affiliation to Protestantism. But even adherents of the most rigid school of orthodoxy have little fault to find with the principles of the Evolu-tion of Doctrine formulated and advocated by Newman. We all believe in development. Catholic dogma, dewotion and liturgy have beyond all question grown and unfolded themselves since the Apostolic age. Discussion and controversy conduce to place the truth in a clearer light, and no intelligent Catholic would dream of assert-ing that the Immaculate Conception ing that the Immaculate Conception was as explicitly present to the consciousness of Catholics during the third as during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Two points are essential in the Catholic position. In the first place the satisful can never be authoritatively faithful can never be authoritatively faithful can never be authoritatively commanded to accept a new doc trine net previously contained in the Apostolic deposit of faith, and secondly no dogma once defined by the Supreme authority of the Church can ever become obsolete. The Modernists, teaching, as openly and boldly, conflicts with these two cardinal registers as Newman's position was conpoints, as Newman's position was con fessedly in line with them. Why then should Tyrell and Loissy dishonestly calumniate the memory of that great mind, that loyal Catholic, that saintly priest, in whom learning, logic, piety, wisdon and simplicity seemed blended in such perfect proportions that the amaigam was one of the rarest and most fascinating personalities in modern history.—New World.

AN UPRIGHT HEART FINDS THE TRUTH

In one of our late missions I saw a ane, well preserved woman accompanied younger person, evidently her daughter, every evening at the church. She was elderly, but the marks of a strong mind, a self-reliant character, a staunch, stalwart nature (so to speak) stamped her countenance and showed in every movement. She seemed to have the respect and deference also of the whole town. Her appearance struck me and I made inquiries about her and learned she was the wealthiest woman in the town; a widow of German birth. Her husband and herself were strict Lutherans and had come to this country in early life. They had labored and worked together and although he had been dead some years, she continued his business with a strong, able hand and was now quite wealthy. Her adherence to the Lutheran faith in which he died Lutheran faith in which he died was untailing and yet their daughters had been sent to a convent school because, with a keen sense of the correctness of things, they saw that the education received there was the purest and the best. No restrictions were placed on the girls in matters of religion, but the two older became Episcopalians, and to the bitter sorrow of their parents died while young. The remaining daughter became a Catholic and after her father's death, with gentle persuasion, tried to sooth the stricken heart of her only surviving parent by quietly endeavoring to lead ther mother to the faith, where alone heart could he in peace where her heart could be in peace, where her dead might be prayed for and every longing of her soul satisfied. To gratify this Catholic daughter—this cherished child—the mother attended the The days passed on and although deeply impressed she was unchanged in her faith. She was not a character easily influenced and old habits and beliefs were strong. But the was "good and right of heart," and wanted to do God's will and the

prayed for her; and forvently; her caughter also prayed. Suddenly, during my second mission, I saw her in the church with her daughter. She had come that distance,

departure to another mission some six miles away it seemed as if she were gesisting grace and shutting her eyes to the light. I saw the struggle and

Mr. Henkell was born near Mercersburg, Franklin county, Pa., about forty five years ago, taught school for six years and later was successfully graduated from Lafayette College and the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained to the Episcolal ministry by Bishon Patter in 1909. York, and was ordained to the Episco-pal ministry by Bishop Potter in 1893. He served curacies in Calvary and St. Andrew's Churches, New York, and later accepted a call from St. Paul's Church, San Antonio, Tex. He resigned there in order to enter Oxford University, England, and upon returning to this country received and accepted a call from St. Barnabas', Readcepted a call from St. Barnabas', Reading. He is a man of great learning and wide scholarship. For years he made annual trips to England, and during a number of these holidays took special courses at Oxford and Cambridge Universities' summer schools, pursuing the most critical studies in religious and correlative branches.

PARTY UNITY IN IRELAND.

It is quite evident that there is factional feeling among the leaders of Irish politics in Ireland. There is talk of having a friendly conference be tween those who pay allegiance to Mr. J. Redmond and to Mr. W. O'Brien. J. Redmond and to Mr. W. O'Brien. Such a conference as proposed by Mr. O'Brien and has never been rejected by Mr. Redmond. In his speech at Balleycullane near Wexford on the last Sunday of November, Mr. O'Brien sought still further to clear the way towards a meeting. As to the necessity of unity there could, he thought, he no question. It was useless to talk be no question. It was useless to talk bravely about practical unity when no fewer than nineteen Nationalist mem bers had declared that there was no such a thing, when three out of four Archbishops were of the same opinion, and when the amount contributed towards the party funds by the whole country during the last twelve months was less than half what used to be con-

tributed by a single county.
It appears to us that the best way to bring about unity among the leaders in Ireland is to give them to understand that contributions from home and abroad will be very much lessened unless they stand shoulder to shoulder for the common good of the people in Ireland,—Catholic Universe.

It will not be that grand work thou desirest to complete which thy crown during eternity, but thy intention in performing it.

BOYS.

BOYS.

A NEW INSTITUTION OPENED IN OTTAWA.

Hisherto the Capital City has failed to come into one with many other notable cities of the Dominion, in caring for that section of the community, which commercial development creates, and yet which commercial development creates, and yet which commercial commerciallife. He is the future business man, but has to commence his career at the bottom of the ladder. The rapid growth and development of this country in industrial activity draws, of necessity, to our large centres, both young and old, who while possibly eventually establishing their own homes there, yet at first are strangers and homeless. Amongst this number are many young boys, attracted to the commercial life of the city, through many reasons, chief, perhaps, amongst them, being a distaste for agricultural life and surroundings. While we deplore so many giving up the advantages which work upon the land has to offer, yet we are bound to admit the fact, and deal with the difficulty thus created, of properly caring for those who seek their living in our commercial centres.

Employers realize only too well the advantage of having on their junior stoff those whose home surroundings and influences are of the best. While this is easy of attainment for those whose own hemes are in the towns or cities of their employment, it is more difficult for the "stranger" boy. There are those who will tell you, the "stranger boy," makes himself, by his conduct or rather misconduct, unwell come, yet weare unfair to him, in condemning his class by individual examples of dishonesty or unsatisfactorines. It would be as unrearonable to judge the morality of the built of the care and welfare of neglected dependent, or delinquent in the interested in the care and welfare of neglected dependent, or delinquent inventies that the community at large, are responsible, if their surroundings are such as to likely contribute to the device opment of unsatisfactoriness or delinquence, at an age when most needed, is altogether when in surious a A NEW INSTITUTION OPENED IN OTTAWA.

and wanted to do Cod s will and the
Lord was not to be outdone in generos
Aty. She did not miss a single lecture.
The mission closed; she was still a
Lutheran, but now a spirit of unjost
seemed to take possession of her. She
was disturbed and unhappy and at my
decaying to another mission some six

urged by grace and her upright heart and after attending anew to the lectures she came to me one evening:

"Father," she said, "I have made up my mind! I can resist no longer. I firmly believe in the Catholic taith and I am determined to become a member of the only true Church!"

Of course I was overjoyed. There was little instruction to give. She had not gone blindly into this change. She had thought it out and studied all that was essential. I haptised her the next day and her happiness and that of her daughter can scarcely be described. They are most fervent in their thanks giving for the gift of faith.

It seems to me that this good woman's conversion is owing to nothing so much as to her upright heart and sincere character as well as to her three-score years of a God-fearing life.—Rev. R. W. A., in The Missionary.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER BECOMES

At CATHOLIC.

WILLIAM EMERY HENKELL, OF READING, PA., Enther Schurch, Reading, Pa., on November 29, William Emery Henkell, until a few days before paster of Ct. Barnaboas' Episcopal Church, was formally received into the Catholic fold and on the following day was confirmed by Archbishop Ryan in the Philadelphia. Cathedral. Mr. Henkell is numarried, and it is understood that he aspires to the preschood.

Mr. Henkell was born near Mercersburg, Franklin county, Pa., about forty five years ago, taught school for six was read later was an account for men and on the preschool.

Mr. Henkell was born near Mercersburg, Franklin county, Pa., about forty five years ago, taught school for six was read later was accounted for six was a colleged for six was accounted for six was accou

bey whom commercial demands call to their doors.

One notable result of the opening of the Home at Ottawa, which the management at the second of the desire to attend the sensational drama, or in fact, the theatre generally, in its residents. Whereas at first, this was a serious proposition to contend with presumably on account of the habit being contracted through want of other reasonable recreation, the desire to attend the theatre has now almost entirely disappeared, its place being taken by music provided amongst themselves in the Home. Cigarette smoking is another evil which is gradually being overcome through the provision of interest, which leaves little or no place for iding, and consequently no time to kill. Surely Catholics will see to it that while the opportunity is there of bringing about a like result, for famore than twenty-four, the means are no lacking to make it possible, both in Ottawa and elsewhere.



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The PEDLAR People 181

GUINANE —In Kinkora, on Dec. 3rd, 1907. Mr. Thomas Guinane, in his seventy sixth year, May his soul rest in peace!

MY WISH

To A. B. C.—On his taking the cassock, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal.

May the sombre habit Thee enfolding.
Remind thee over of the portion
Christ is holding—
Thine the choice!

Mind thou ever thou art robed, In the garb of saints of old, Who e glory now is told To comfort men,

Let this thought thine armour be That shall 'fend thee speedily From ev'ry dart of sin.

That so, on life's near morrow.
Thou mayst merit guerdon bright—
The reward of earthly sorrow,
Borne ever without slight,
For the love of Christ our Brother—
Mary's Son.

- FRED. GILLEN.

TEACHERS WANTED,

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. S. S. NO.
4. Hesson, for 1908 Duties commencing
Jan. 3rd State experience, qualifications and
salary, etc., to J Gastchene, Sec. Treas.
Hesson, Perth Co. 1521-tf.

TEACHER WANTED, HOLDING SECOND Class professional certificate for Separate school section No. 4, Asphodel duties to com-mence January 1998. Aprly, stating salary to John English, Sec. Treas., Norwood, Oat. 1522 2

TEACHER WANTED FOR R C. SEPAR ate school, in the town of Cache Bay

QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FOR QUALIFIED TEACHER WAS School Section No. 4 Westweath, (La Passe village) Duties to begin January, 1998, Apply, stating salary and qualifications to Gubert Gervais jr., Sec. Treas., La Passe.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO 6, 1 Stoce, Oat. Duties to commence Jan. 2ad. 1988. Address attaing salary and experience, School is conveniently situated near church, Post Office, and Station. Address C. Rush, Secretary, Stoce, Ont. 1521-3

WANTED FOR THE REOPENING OF School after Christmas, a Catholic lady teacher, holding a second class professional certificate and having sufficient knowledge to teach and converse in the French language, Salary 8375 per year. Apply to Rev. Tournangeau, 3. J., Sec. Steelton, IP. O., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 1521-3.

A MALE PRINCIPAL FOR THE PETER.
A boro R. G. Separate school (boy's department.) Duties to begin January 6th next.
Applicants please send reference, state qualifications, and salary required. John Corkery,
Secretary Separate School Board, Peterboro,
Ont. 15213

TEACHER WANTED-FIRST OR SECOND class professional male preferred-R. C. Separate school. Adjala. Colgan. P. O., Oat. Saiary \$500 a year and allowance for continua-

TEACHER WANTED FOR UNION SEPAR-ate school. No. 3 Holland and Glenelg, holding second or three class certificate. Duties to commence it January, 1968 Attend-ance small. Apply to secretary stating salary and qualifications. Wm. O Mara, Sec. (Dorn-och P. O., Ont.

WANTED, TWO FEMALE TEACHERS (Catholic) for the Penetang Public school, holding second class certificates. One for the Second Book Class, and one for the Pert II. Teachers able to teach French preferred. State experience and salary expected. W. R. Parker, Sec. Treas., P. S. B., Penetang, 1523-3,

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refused \$1,500.00 jobs. Still another student refused a \$2,500.00 position because the one he has is now worth more and he expects it to improve.

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