

CHURCH NOTES FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC DENOUNCING THE THEATRE

The attention of Archbishop Bruneau of Montreal has been called to certain plays that were being given in the Academy of Music, had a letter read from the pulpit of that city in which he says:

"In order to study the question more thoroughly we took upon ourselves the painful task of examining the French pieces given recently at l'Academie de Musique.

"We quickly saw how just were the accusations that were sent to us. We do not hesitate to declare that these dramas are dishonest and dangerous, notwithstanding the appreciation of certain writers who have, by their religious tastes are weak. They fatally familiarize with evil those who hear them. Marriage is no longer the august sacrament of which the church has at all times proclaimed the unity and indissolubility. Passion has full sway. Adultery is no longer a crime to inspire horror. It appears to enter materially in the social life. It is a success, a victory which is permitted to the artist. It is at the base of all these productions and becomes the necessary theme." The scenes move with perfidious art, full of double meanings, ably accentuated and of provocation to crime.

THE CATHOLIC CLAIM.

"A church founded on any system," says a Catholic exchange, "other than the infallible could never be held together, as we see by the innumerable divisions which prevail outside of Catholicity. No mere human authority can set up a permanent religious system, as we know by the failure of Mohammedanism and every other system opposed to Christ. Christ's sanction is the eternal guarantee for the permanency of the Roman See."

"The Roman See is infallible in teaching religion," says the exchange, "and it is made infallible by Christ, who conferred this gift on the first Pontiff and continued it to all of St. Peter's successors in the Roman See."

WORTHY NOTING.

Professor Blier of the Presbyterian Institute at Point Aux Trembles, Quebec, has been invited to give a lecture on "Rome" in a Roman Catholic church not far from Montreal. "Rome," says the Presbyterian, "would indicate the kindly feeling that exists in some parts of that province between Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy."

GENERAL.

An intriguing sect is what London Truth calls the Scottish Anglican church. It says the Queen follows the example of Queen Victoria in attending the services of the King when staying in Scotland. Like her, he is an Anglican at Carlisle and a Presbyterian at Lochkie. High churchmen have been bitterly annoyed by the rigorous fashion in which the Scottish Episcopal church has always been ignored by the court. This intrusion and very pushing sect has never been recognized at Balmoral in any way whatever. It is said that several times would arrive with a new reign has been entirely disappointed.

Presbyterian services are held in the English language in 48 cities on the continent of Europe. Tourists from America in very considerable numbers attend the services.

The Presbyterian Alliance, the United Free Church—Scottish will observe the first week in December as a period for special prayer for missions.

The synod of New York has sustained the action of the presbytery of New York in ordaining Union Seminary graduates, Messrs. Black, Steen, and Fitch, to whose examination in doctrine a minority had raised grave objection.

Professional evangelists not to be employed by the church, the decision arrived at in a meeting of fifty-two Baptist pastors in northern Ohio, believing the work would be better done by the regular pastors by exchanging pulpits.

A suggestive but not very startling conclusion was recently made by the respondent of a religious paper to the proceedings of a Baptist convention in a certain Canadian city. "Some of the debates were quite spirited. Human nature among the Baptist brethren is much the same as that which is found elsewhere."

The Rev. Wm. Harrison of Charlottetown has a suggestive article in the Northern Christian Advocate on

DO JUST WHAT IS CLAIMED FOR THEM

That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS NEURALGIA, CRAMPED MUSCLES AND HEART DISEASE FROM WHICH HE SUFFERED FOR TWO YEARS.

St. Paul de Metis, Alta., Nov. 28.—Special.—Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me all that is claimed for them. So says Joseph Macklin, a well known farmer of this district. "I was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, Cramps in my muscles, Backache and Heart Disease. I called on different doctors but got no help. I heard that Dodd's Kidney Pills were good for just such cases as mine, and I bought eight boxes of them. Now I feel just like a new man. I recommend them to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism and all troubles arising from diseased kidneys."

Thousands of families all over the world relate similar experiences so that even by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dodd's Kidney Pills do just what is claimed for them—cure all diseases of the kidneys and the diseases arising from diseased kidneys.

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"The church has, through all the years, been served by a singularly strong and devoted ministry. The learned, vigorous, gentle, kindly, energetic, and devoted, the late Rev. Mr. Harrison, strong and earnest, and the late Rev. Mr. Sandford, the faithful preacher and teacher, and last, but by no means least, your present faithful rector, who in season and out of it is entirely devoted to the Master's work."

"There has been many of outstanding figures amongst the laity. But my knowledge is not personal enough to intimate enough to enumerate them. But one may mention without making any invidious distinctions, to mention among the church's benefactors and workers, a few leading names. And first, Mr. Meritt, an honored family both here and in Ontario. The Hazens, leading men in the community. The Waterbury, staunch friends of the parish in its struggling years; the Hon. Charles Staggard, the kind and generous benefactor of the church; the Canards, now a world famous name; and one greatly loved and honored, Sir Leonard Triley, statesman and reformer, and devoted church worker."

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