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------**ON SIGNS OF RESPECT.**

BY OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER.

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These thoughts came to my mind on reading the following extract from a letter in one of London Catholic Baners'

Papers :---"A friend of mine was some time since riding on the outside of an omnibus that was just passing the parish church at Bow, in the front of which had then been re-cently erected a statue to Mr. Gladstone. My friend was no-ticed he is companion to raise his ef which had then been re-cently erected a statue to Mr. Gladstone. My friend was no-ticed by his companion to raise his hat, and, knowing him to be a staunch Conservative, and his com-panion a strong Radical and an ul-tra-Protestant, the latter said : "Well, I am pleased to see that even you can recognize that Gladstone you can recognize that Gladstone, but just then and there we passed a Gatobic Church and, as is my cus-tom, I saluted Him, my Saviour and my God, who dwells there on the al-tur." To this his companion warnly replied by rating him for his Cath-elic superstitious mummery, saying be could not expect anything liberal or generous from such a source. Needless to say, the rest of the jour-acy was pursued in silence. Argu-ment would be wasted on minds so steeped in the prejudice of ignor-ance. Is it not strange that the Pro-testant mind can find food for rever-ence in the Board School, Bible So-siety House, or the statue of Mr. Gladstone, but for the Divine pre-sence of God incarnate it has no re-bish. O mores, O tempora." Would bat the 'mores Catholici' were more increase."

J have frequently observed people which have the profoundest respect for which have the profoundest respect for which have the profoundest respect for which have a stoken of reservence for the work it has accomplished, and Mr. Birrell, at a Board School which have a board School with-out raising his hat in admiration of the school work there axhibited."

Image, heedless, and disrespectful.
Apart from one's own consciousness of what is right, there is no means of knowing or of appreciating cartians entiments unless there arises some visible evidence that they are metrianed. Take this in the smaller, the less significant events of life; you meet a lady on the street, you have the greatest possible respect for the paper, ink and cover, constituting the book, that Mr. Santy this, within reason, to please her, you would gladly do anything, within reason, to please her, you would gladly do anything, within reason, to please her, you would gladly do anything, within reason, to please her, you would gladly do anything, within reason, to please her, you would gladly do anything. There is a state of common point of the state to attribute that you might be able to pay to her fine qualities; yet you meet her — an act of common point are other than an untutored boor? Another gentleman, who does not care a snap for her, or her virtuous and womanly characteristics, has the advantage; because the external sign of respect is of more value in the day analy the word than all the hid se entiments that never find expersion in any visible sign.
These thoughts came to my mind a teter in one of London Catholic papers: — "A fried of mine was some time." Nothing could be more admirable

but this, after all, is not what I set out to talk about. I cannot say why I have been led into so many by-ways. I simply wish to draw at-tention to the importance of some external sign of respect on the part of a Catholic in presence of a Church. It is a happy custom in this Province for Catholics to lift, or, at least, touch their hats when passing a Church door. It is not exactly the temple, itself, that they so honor, rather is it the Eucharistic Christ that dwells hidden under the vell of the Blessed Sacrament within the suggests such an action, there is a silent profession of faith in the very act. As well say, in so many words to your neighbor : "Friend, i an a Catholic; that is one of our churches; in there is our Lord; and I ant taught by my religion to honor Him on all occasions."

Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Not long ago I read of an Ameri-oan family travelling through Can-oan family travelling through Can-and and remaining, for a few days, in this city. The daughter, a young lady, rambled off by hersell, sight-and happened just at six o'clock to be intract of Notre Dame Church. See in the Board School, Bible So-escnes of God incarnate it has no re-werk. Fach one touched his hat in passing; and to such hurried salute the young lady made reply. On re-turnet of such the view of the solitor mother of the sceeding great polito-ers. "Poor child," said her mother, "wr. Sankey, speaking at Exster mail lately, said he never passed the Him on all occasions."

a great people, and, at the same time, a perfect model for the whole world, of those qualifies and virtues that cause sovereigns to be beloved both of God and of men." In truth do we believe that no more honorable and no more elo-quent eulogy than this could be paid to-day beside the bier of the illus-trious dead. Moreover, it makes us keel how deep is the sorrow into which the whole Empire is now plunged and in which our people so hargely participate. In the sovereign who has just passed away Ganada has lost a signal benefactross and a protectress of her liberties. In grate-fui recollections will we recal her long and faithful administration and our Catholic faith will teach us the most effective means of giving prac-tical expression to our gratitude.

The Queen is dead and her son, the Prince of Wales, succeeds her un-der the name of Edward VII. Let us ask of Almighty God, our very dear brethren, to aid and protect him along his every path. Let us hope for a long and prosperous reign, one remarkable for the practice of the most exalted virtues, for respect of justice and of right, for goodness to-wards his people, for a love of peace, for the advancement and unity of religion-that dream of our glorious Pontifi, Leo XIII. For ourselves, we have learned

religion—that dream of our glorious Pontifi, Leo XIII. For ourselves, we have learned from our divine Master and from His Church those duties of respect, devotedness and loyalty towards our legitimate rulers and we will know in the future as in the past how to faithfully fulfil them. The 3rd of February next, the Sun-day following the Queen's funeral, will be devoted to thanksgiving for the accession of the new King. On that day, after divine service in the morning, in all the churches of the diocese, will be sung a solemn Te Deum, followed by the prayer Quae-sumus Omnipotens Deus. This our present letter shall be read in chapter in the religious com-munities and at the parochial Mass in all the churches the first Sunday following its reception. Given at Montreal, under our sign, the seal of our arms and the count-ersign of our chancellor, the 23rd of January, 1901.

PAUL, Arch. of Montreal. By order of Monseigneur Emile Roy, priest, chancellor.

Note.—In the prayer Pro Rege the words: Ut famulus tuus Edwardus will be used.

VARIOUS NOTES.

ABOUT THE NEW KING. - Mr Justin McCarthy, whose fair-mindedness in all matters concerning public affairs is generally conceded, makes the following statement relative to the political effect of King Edward VII.'s accession, particularly in its bearing on the Irish cause :

bearing on the Irish cause: "The prince has never given, as far as I have heard, any expression of opinion from which Irish Nation-alists could derive any encourage-ment to their hopes, and his sur-roundings would seem likely to be favorable to an imperialistic policy and not sympathetic with Irish claims. The time has gone by, how-ever, when the mere sympathies of a sovereign either way could much af-fect the prospects of the Irish cause. Irishmen must look to their own united and patriotic action to press the justice of their chims on the at-tention of Parliament and the peo-ple, and make it clear that nothing can satisfy Ireland short of the res-toration of her mational Parlia-ment." ment."

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK, whose recent outspoken remarks on the question of the temporal power His Holiness the Pope, aroused the ire of the British Protestant press 250,000 to the Princess of Wales' hospital fund: \$500,000 to the Jew-ish Board of Guardians, and \$1,000,-000 to various hospitals. SUNDAY SALOON .- Rev. Dean William McNulty, Paterson, N.J., in

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

William McNulty, Paterson, N.J., in his sermon at Mass en Sunday of last week, declared that it was the duty of the police to close saloons on Sunday, and he said that as far as he could he would see that they performed that duty. After the ser-mon he went the round of several saloons. ong.

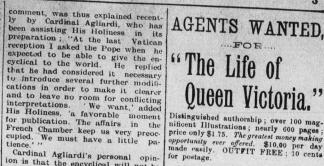
MORE GOSSIP ABOUT THE POPE.

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TAILLON, BONIN & MORIN. Solicitors for applicants. Montreal, January 15, 1901.

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