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# FRENCH INFIDELS' NEXT MOVE.

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That question forces itself upon the attention of every observer. In ion exists that America the impres for good or evil, a stable settlemen of the relations of Church and State has been attained. Nothing could be further from the truth.

is an accomplishe Confiscation No restitution of any sort fact can be hoped for. But the mere 'tenancy at will' of the churches the occupancy and control of build other property actually ings and used in religious exercises, without a vestige of legal title, cannot cor tinue

Televation will last only as long as the governmental assailants religion are kept occupied by the problems of labor, taxation and such incidental diversions as th nstration by the wine-makers of the scuthern provinces. The truck will endure only while the hands of the Ministers are tied by these enfanglements.

#### CLEMENCEAU'S PURPOSE UN-CHANGED.

Clemenceau has not changed his attitude since March 2, 1905, when he stated in the Neue Freie Presse over his own signature, that the se paration law was much too "debo nair," and should be changed to greater thoroughness whenever possible; closing his article by declaring that "for every good Republican the Church question must remain always the order of the day.'

Where, then, will the next inevitable blow fall; how will it be planned; how delivered? The Catholics cannot tell, for they do not know Their enemies profess indifference and his associates and Clemenceau keep their counsel. The first clue to an intelligent forecast of the future I obtained from a wholly unexpected source-from "Archbishop" Vilatte, the Paris-born, Rene Belgian-Canadian chief of "L'Eglise Catholique Apostolique et Francaise." The career of Vilatte had been described in the American press Scant attention was being paid to him here. He had been ousted from his tenancy of the old chapel of the Barnabites by the announcement of the receiver of the convent of the of the property at an upset sale price of \$70,000.

His congregation held their a rented hall, and seemed content to leave the church property of the parishes of Paris The assurances that I reon all sides that th

(By E. L. Aroni.) What will be the next great and width, and so has his salon, but both seemed dwarfed by the striking figure of his guest in black and red episcopal robes, with gold chain and cross massive enough to serve

kedge anchor for a' fair-sized schoon The photographs of the man not do him justice. His bulk somewhat impressive, because it is not mere fatness. His voice is agree able and his manner is one of frank ness, candor and smiling confidence He has a bold eye that is shifty-by an effort on his part. It is only during the rare ments when his face is in repose that the lines make one wonder whethe this big, pleasant-mannered man doe not think everything a farce except the so-called "good things of life." I had expected to meet a common place charlatan-one of the various varieties of fakirs which every Ame rican newspaper man has mentally classified and docketed. I was mistaken-almost as badly mistaken as the Parisian journalists who had told me that the "schismatic church" had collapsed so completely that it

would be a waste of time to interview "Monsigneur" Vilatte. I professed complete ignorance

the French language, because I did not want him to talk in the tongue of venbal reversibility. He knows both languages well, but he is at ease only when he speaks French. In speaking English he uses the word that expresses his thought without ambiguity.

He started with the usual assort ment of large, vague and more or less historical generalities which one learns to expect in France. An experimental interruption brought inexpected results.

"All that you say is very interest ing in a literary way or to instruct foreigner who has not studied this question, but Americans are interest ed only in the practical side, if ther

AROUSED TO EARNESTNESS.

Up to that moment he had talking oratorically for the benefit of four or five of the presumably hin "faithful" who were eyeing from distant sofas in the salon of magnificent distances. Instantly the man's whole marner changed. He murmured that he had not noticed others present, and in a small breakfast room adjoining he settled himelf to "straight talk."

At times it was perhaps a little 'straighter'' than he meant it to He is a shrewd man, and has had many experiences. He is prepared to meet assault, censure, or ridicule. But he is

schisms. The one hope lies in great, free, untrammeled nations church. The old Catholicism dend. The priests who tell yo 18 who tell you otherwise are trying to whistle breath into a corpse. I tell you this is an American.

me to Paris only with a sat chel. I found a group of people eager and waiting to hold to their faith and still be free. That is why I am still here. The slanderers tell vou I am seeking selfish advantages and aggrandizement

"I tell you that, holding the epis copal power through the ancient See of Antioch, I am here only long

to transmit my power elected Bishops, and then I shall de part, taking up missionary work in the Canadian country that I

ove.' The "Monseigneur" had ceased t be interesting when he drifted into preaching, canting and insincerity mentary reference to Briand rought him up taut as by a lariat.

CALLS BRIAND A JESUIT. "Briand! Briand is a Jesuit. TV. did not know he was a tool of the Vatican till lately. In fact, doubted Clemenceau. But now 337 anow where we stand. You doubt that we can feel sure? Wait We have Clemenceau's assur see. nce-private, but sure. We mus But watch for the momen wait.

"You think our movement in Paris is unpromising. You do not under stand the situation. We do wish to stir feeling in Paris. Our work must be done gradually-from the provinces. We have 176 'associations cultuelles,' organized under the law and officially recognized by the Government. The Government does not turn over to us all Church property in those comm ecause it has many outside embarassments. But it must do so soon "And, besides, we have other asociations forming which bring the number up to 200, and we are ommunication with dozens of Mayors who write that legal associations will be organized wheneve we notify them that the Government is ready to act."

Assuming the role of density, put this final question to him: 'Why should you not form an assoiation, as prescribed by the law which the Catholics refuse to obey, in every commune in France and say to the Government, "We are Catholics, even though we have no link with Rome. We are obedient to the Give us the cathedrals and churches, the presbyteries and the lands, the vestments and the holy How can you recognize lawbreakers when loyal citizens are demanding only the execution of the

aws which you have passed?" 'Exactly! Exactly!" was the re sponse. "They must do it. We want no trouble-ro offense more than is necessary. We start in the province out we shall move to Paris. They cannot deny the provisions of their own law. And we know that they will do their logical duty in good time. Briand is a traitor, but Ciemenceau we count upon." My bellef is that the "national

church" and the society with the long name will be used as a weapon of coercion and not as a bene ficiary by Clemenceau and his co aborers in the work of eviction of religion by degrees. But when the time is ripe, what

better justification in the eyes of non-understanding America and Eng-land could these atheistic champions have then the power to point to lawful associations for worship, formed by law-abiding citizens, crias un giving the Catholics of France the choice of revolting against the Pope and Agreement with his statethe hierarchy or forfeiting the right ments, followed sharply by a jarring to worship even at such shrines that of Notre Dame? something more than he would say

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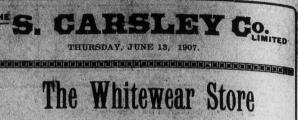
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Sailors' Club last evening was given by Prof. Corey and his pupils. The chair was occupied by Senator Gil-The programme was very nore. shoice. showing marks of rare ture and careful and well-sustained Mention is due to Misses study. Denis, O'Dell, Durand, Dorion, Whybock and Lydstone, as well as Messrs. Sweeney, Duncan, Ouellette and Bennett, also to the orchestra for the way in which the various numbers were rendered.

On the whole the entertainment was an ideal one, and does great credit to all those was took part.

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holds that the Irish conven on in rejecting the Irish Co weighty effects all had three idea, he says, has go lution board, the influence of the in the Cabinet te group beryite group in the strength been killed, and the strength subssion of the Irish party has esion of the Irish party has red. He says Ireland has veto on British legislation. Interviewed on the future of me Rule movement, Mr. Red clared his conviction that th ention's action would not me Rule a single hour. He a powerful and friendly gover, had endeavored to embody the ution idea in the bill and that no future g failed, and nt would renew the attempt Mr. Redmond said he antic he present parliament would solved close to 1908 to the government to appeal to ntry against the House of 1 The Liberal party's Irish progr nust now be Home Rule, while convention accepted the d ion bill, it would have been d by the House of Lords, an volution would have remained

high water mark of liberal po This he held, would have bee ase, not merely in the presen ent, but in the rext. Division of the party, Mr. ond said, had been avoided

the bill might have been carrie mly by a majority, and, he rge that majority, dissension the rupture of the movement the party would have fol on the contrary, he lool

Clever Detective W by a Dominicar Father.

\$15.000 Convent Money S in Cuba.

New York, June 14 .- When anche, of Havana, and his aria, arrested in Naples last day charged with the theft of than \$40,000 from the Gas d tric Company of Havana, and than \$15,000 from the Don Convent in Havana, arrive ba New York on their way to F to explain why they did it, will be in charge of Father J Rodriguez, of the Dominicar Co It was Father Roderiguez whe ed the fugitives to New York thence across the Atlantic to finally landing the fugitives they disembarked from the liner Lazio at Naples last Sur Father Rodriguez is one of t known Catholic priests in the capital. When it was disc hing was wrong w Gas & Electric Company's

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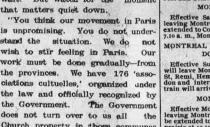
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tic movement had failed seemed jus used to American interviewing metified thods. But when the newspapers anno

ed that a special audience at the question, is apt to bring from Ministry of the Interior had ' been accorded by the Premier to the "na if he took second thought. committee for the defence of public worship associations and reli-QUESTION ONE OF BUSINESS. gious liberty," that the demand wa ade for information as to the date Some of the things he did say when the Government would trans were these: fer the possession of the propert "This whole unestion is one formerly held by the Church to the business much more than of religion. associations formed in accordance Here are millions up in the air-no with the separation law in 175 the confiscated property-of course the state has that-but all th communes of France, and that M Clemenceau had replied that at the churches, the presbyteries for which earliest possible moment the matter leases have not been arranged, and would be taken up by the Ministry everything else that the it seemed time to talk with "Mo use without authority of the law eur" Vilatte, Parisian opinion which they disobey. "Religion? Why, it is the to the contrary notwithstanding.

MEETING WITH "MONSEIGNEUR VILATTE.

He is a big man physically, and not a small man mentally. I met him in the apartments in the Rue de Richelieu of M. Henti des Houx, the active president of the organiza-tion which plans the capture of many millions under the separation Hoeral estimate of real Christians in France to-day. They call us schis-matics. Bah! I tell you Rome is

M. des Houx has unusual height dead and France holds a

tact. PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS AT MOUNT ST. LOUIS.

These examinations are held every year, so that the public may assis at the oral test that the members of the graduaeting classes are obligthe ed to pass before obtaining a ploma. The examiners are all strangers to the college. As great value is attached to the colleg diploma by the students, many hours of hard study have to be gone

through before examination day This year the examinations eld on the 30th ult., and on

6th inst., beginning at seven and "de bacle' of belief in France. I am an finishing about twelve. Those wb American and I know you American sisted at these examination struck with the grace and self-pos

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Romanists

like figures. So let us get down to facts. You hear about 40,000,000 Catholics in France. So there are ssion of the boys. In fact, udents of the college are con ly remarked for their gentleman bearing. This is due, no doubt. if you count every man who is bap-tized and calls himself a Catholic is the question is put to him. But the truth is that 7,000,000 is an over nt military traini eccive. Though the boys drill only wice a week, during their atternoor eccess hour, still it is regular, and

two or three years' training nd bear fruit.

another from South Africa. Both gentlemen gave very interesting addresses on temperance and powerful influence as shown in the building up of the various peoples with whom they had come in con

The minutes of the Temperance Union, as read, proved very satisfactory, showing that there are actually seven societies affiliated thereto and clearly demonstrating societies affiliated fact that everything connected with the above organization is in a prosperous and flourishing condition

Historic Mound is Saved.

Patriotic Irishmen have saved the historic mound in Clontarf, near Dublin, from the Dublin municipaliy, which had actually commen its destruction.

The mound is regarded as a mon the month is reparting the battle fought there 900 years ago between King Brian Boru and the Dames, and as the tomb of the Irish heroes who and of it, they organized an ution meeting, where a re-

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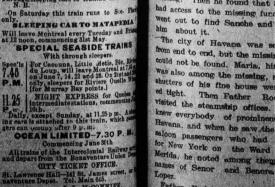
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