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therefore inconsistent with the true conception of Christianity.

Against what must the true Christian Church ; protest? Against the tian Church protest? Against the the spirit of repentance is the response and the Mass was offered up up errors of Rome, those who love the that is sought for in every Christian altar of the parish church by title Protestant will tell us. This soul. It is now the hour for us to arise, answer gives us at once the key to the situation. It follows that there is no the Lord Jesus Christ by putting off the defilements of sin. If Advent does Protestant Church, unless the authority not mean this much to us it means of vire See of Rome existed beforehand. and so the very name of Protestant spirit if we continue is a sinful course implies a novelty, while that against which protest is made has all the authority of that antiquity which the true ing can this sacred season have to the Church necessarily possesses: an antiquity which goes back to the days of the Apostles and of Christ's dwelling among men. Only the old Church can be the Church of Christ. The recent proposition to change the

name of the American Episcopal to the American Catholic, or the American to any soul in the state of mortal sin Church, did not meet with very great that does not immediately resolve on favor when it was brought up in the repentance? If the spirit of Advent general synods which took place during the last few years, but at the last synod of the diocese of Milwaukee a resolution was passed whereby that diocese by itself has pre sumed to change the name, and it was determined that henceforward the Episcopal Church of that diocese shall be called simply "the Church." This conclusion, we are told, was reached so unanimously, that it was not even discussed, as it had been agreed at the meeting of the synod twelve months ago that the question would be voted on this year. We are told also that going to the sacraments. Let the take similar action, though Milwaukee is the first to show the example.

When it is borne in mind that the Catholic Church, with its population of Divine Banquet. Let every soul seek about eleven millions, outnumbers any sect in the United States, and that the Protestant Episcopalians stand only in the fourth place among the Protestant denominations, the presumptuousness of arrogating to itself the name of "the Church," as if it were the only Church in the country, will be at once seen but this arrogance is all the more evident when this title is assumed by a single diocese, while the other dioceses are content with the name by which they have been known ever since they declared themselves an organization distinct from and independent of the Church of England.

This action of Milwaukee Diocese has elicited much indignation from the Low Church party, one of whose organs thus expresses itself :

" For a long time back the High Church party in the Protestant Episco pal Church of the United States has been seeking to effect a change of They wanted to discard the term "Protestant Episcopal, former word being the special object of their aversion. The diocese of Milwaukee has now taken the matter into its own hands, and at the recent convention decided that henceforth it was to be known as The Church ' in the diocese of Milwhich unchurches all other Christian churches in the land."

It would not be very surprising if at the next general synod of the Church sentence of excommunication should be pronounced against the Milwaukee diocese, unless it return to the title by which the Church is known through out the country, and we believe that such a sentence would be well deserved. With the theory, however, of independent dioceses, which many of in Canada, dispersed to their respectthe Auglicans hold, it is difficult to see live boarding houses in the village. how such a sentence could be put into effect, for it is by this theory, and the equally absurd co relative one of National independent Churches, that Anglicans defend their rejection of the Pope's authority in the first instance. The incident will at all "Benediction du chemin du Fer," the events put to a severe test both the sun, which had not been seen for some authority and the consistency of the time, shone out brilliantly. From 4 whole Anglican system, especially as it exists in the United States.

TAKING ACCOUNT.

There are certain times and seasons in the religious year, as well as in the business year, that call for special action and attention, and the season of you all know, take an account of stock at regular interval; business concerns of every kind count up their gains and ses at stated times, and bankers and brokers strike their balances.

Now Lent and Advent are our seasons of religious accounting, and their a line of carriages, as the townsimportance as a help in working out our salvation can not be questioned. Christ is the author of our redemption, their passengers from Nicolet, and the source of all profit and gain in manifestly divine, has set apart the signeur Lasseche, accompanied by season before His coming and the season before His crucifixion as the Montplaisir and Mr. T. Normand, M. son before His crucifixion as the sider what progress we are making in of the railway, and by many other the way of salvation.

John the Baptist crying in the wilder should be celebrated in the open air, ness, "Prepare ye the way of the but as a high wind was blowing that Lord, make straight His paths," and part of the programme was impossible, make our special accounting, and put | diocese. on the Lord Jesus Christ by putting off nothing. We can have no part in its and refuse to hearken to the inspired voice crying out in the wilderness and demanding repentance. What mean besotted drunkard who goes right on in his abominable dissipation? What meaning can it have to the foul creature that goes on wallowing in filthy lust? What meaning can it have to the evil tempered and the evil tongued who, in the clamor of their own passions, fail to hear the voice of conscience? What meaning can it have

touches us at all, it should make the sinful pause in their career of sin, the lukewarm fervent and the fervent more fervent still. People seem to take a special interest in their religion at this season; but where is the fruit? We see throng around the pulpit, but do we see a throng around the confessional? All real religion in the Catholic Church leads directly to the sacraments, for the sacraments are the divine antidote against sin; religious observances that do not produce this result are of little practical value. Give proof, then, that you really enter into the spirit of Advent not only by going to church, but by church now prove their faith and approach the Holy Table. Let the women show their love for Our Blessed Lord by drawing nigh to the purification in the Blood of the Lamb. and thus be prepared to offer due hom age to the Babe of Bethlehem. What

BLESSING A RAILWAY IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

is mispent ?- Catholic Review.

Christmas joy can be ours if our Advent

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD) Passengers on board the ocean liners proceeding up the St. Lawrence to Montreal must have been struck one morning last summer by the gala appearance of the quaint and beautiful ittle village of Cap de la Magdeleine ined every path, while, strange sight misericordia ejus et veritas Domini in that Arcadian district, the smoke of the locomotive curled over the green woods which form the background of the village, and the resonant shrick of that harbinger of "progress" rang through the sharp morning air.

The occasion was a unique one Monseigneur Louis Francois Laffèche, the venerable and venerated Bishop of Three Rivers, was on that day to solemnly, and with all the pomp and circumstance of our grand Roman ritual, bless the new railroad leading from the junction of the Piles Branch of the Canada Pacific to the now wellknown pilgrimage shrine of Cap de la

Magdeleine.
This branch of railway is a private waukee. The disloyalty of this action towards the duly constituted authority in the American Episcopal Church is la Magdeleine, as by its means the in keeping with the ecclesiastical numerous pilgrims who come to pray effrontery and conceited presumption at the shrine may be conveyed straight. through to their destination without having to pass the night at Three Rivers; then in the morning hire vehicles, and pay 20 cents for passing over the highway bridge of that city. On the 30th May the first pilgrimage train arrived from Montreal, under the superintendance of Messrs. Lalonde, Bellefeuille and McGarry. grims, after going in a body to pray be-fore the shrine of the Holy Rosary in the little old church, built at a time when the making of history was new On these occasions almost every house hold provides extra accommodationsover the doors of many hangs out sign "Ici on donne a manger aux pel There is accommodation for rins." four or five hundred pilgrims in the

village.
On the eventful morning of the o'clock in the morning "buck-boards" kept arriving from the city of Three Rivers and the adjacent parishes, and Mass succeeded Mass in the venerable old shrine of the Holy Rosary, as well as in the grand new parish church of Mary Magdeleine. The parish of the Cape has for its cure the Rev. Mr. Duguay, a man of well-known energy and ability. The pilgrimages, however, Advent is one of them. Merchants, as are under the direction, this year, of the Oblate Fathers - of whom there were five or six present. From 8:30 to o'clock the three mile drive from Three Rivers to the Cape, which was decorated all along the route with boughs and flags, seemed to present but

people drove out to attend the fête. From the quay came the shrill sound Our Divine Lord and Saviour Jesus of whistles, as four steamers discharged Gregoire, St. Augele and Three Rivers. the concerns of the soul. And so Holy There were between five and six thou Church, guided by an instinct that is sand persons assembled when Monspecial times for us to pause and con- P., who were the principal promoters local magnates, arrived at the station. Imitation.

The voice of Advent is the voice of It had been arranged that the Mass and the Mass was offered up upon the Canon Beland, the Chancellor of the

> The sermon, which was given by the Bishop, was appropriate to the occasion and was listened to with respectful attention.

After the sermon a procession was

ormed, headed by the bands of the Three Rivers' seminary and by the Oblat Fathers, Montreal congregation.
In this procession Monseigneur Laflêche was supported by fifty priests -Franciscans, Oblates, canons, cures and vicaires, and last, though not least, two Jesuit novices, who hap-pened to be passing through Cap de la Magdeleine on their walking pil-grimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. one of these was the eldest son of Sir Willian Hingston of Montreal, a young man of twenty, who entered the Society of Jesus some ten months ago. Following the clergy came over five thousand of the laity. It was a grand procession, though its route was all too short, for the railway station is only five acres from the church.

Mounting upon a dais, Mgr. La-Blessed Sacrament was given in the open air. The murmur of the waves of the mighty St. Lawrence and the gentle whir of the same millstone that ground the corn for the old Jesuit Seigneury of Cap de la Magdelein in the six teenth century, mingled with the musical French voices that gave out the "Tantum Ergo" from five thousand throats, and the music was carried east and west along the chain of parishes that line the St. Lawrence on both its

northern and southern shores. High over the bowed heads of the multitude the venerable hands of the last remaining Bishop of the old school in Canada flashed the golden ostensorium, tracing in the light of the fair May morning the outline of the sign of man's redemption. "Laudate Dominum" sang the peop'e. "Laudate eum omnes populi," and underneath the altar of the oldest church in Can adas, "the little church built on the Cape;" the still stately form of the Curé Vachon, founder of the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, at the Cape, over two hundred years ago, and whose remains were lately exand whose remains were lately ex-humed in a remarkable state of preserelevation, fresh green spruce boughs vation, seemed to make response:

manet in æternum. The parish of Cap de la Magdeleine owes much to the taste and knowledge as well as to the untiring devotion of Père Frédéric de Gluyvelde-a Franciscan priest, who, before coming to Canada, was seven years assistant custodian of the Holy Places in Jerusa lem. It is to his idea and direction that we owe the "Via Dolorosa." A little below the turn of the road leading o the quay is the entrance to the "Via It is arranged on a scale Dolorosa. of one-third the size of that of Jerusaem the elevation being the same. The Brook Kedron murmurs in the distance, a torrent of the same proportions as its name ake of the Holy Land. Indeed Père Frédéric says that the imitation is perfect. The Calvary crowning the summit is real-

From this spot the view, looking riverwards, is superb. We see parish after parish, east and west, as far as he eye can reach, while the mighty St. Lawrence, widened here almost into a bay, sweeps over a fair sand beach, as hard and pink as if it had been thrown up by the waves of the far off ocean. On the first of the sand hills on this beach and directly opposite the "Via Dolorosa," a fine marble cross surmounting several steps has been erected. This can be seen for quite a distance up and down the iver: and seen, as the writer saw it first, with a Franciscan, in severe brown habit, with shaven head, and sandalled feet, leaning against the cross, and a Dominican in his white robe, seated upon the lowest step, the

effect is very good. Cap de la Magdeleine as a shrine for pilgrimages bids fair to rival St. Anne de Beaupre. The little church is well garnished with crutches and the like, the usefulness of which being over for their owners have been left as votive offerings. Pilgrims walk from great distance to the shrine-and it is not an uncommon thing for householders in Three Rivers to have three orlfour hurrying pilgrims in one day begging food on their way to the

It is not strange that our Lady of the Rosary should accord favors at this her shrine in, which for over two hundred years the confraternity, canonically established in the early years of the Cure Vachon's administration of the parish, has thriven, giving its unbroken quota of Hail Marys to its Queen.

The faith of the French Canadian people is very edifying, and nowhere is it more animated and striking than in the parish and vicinity of Ste. Marie Magdelenie du Cap.

A. M. P. Berlinguet.

Nothing so defiles and entangles the heart of man as impure love to created things .- The Imitation.

Have a good conscience, and God will sufficiently defend thee .- The

CATHOLIC PRESS

We can supernaturalize our life by doing all our duties for the love of God. ings of this day for the intentions of the Sacred Heart in the Mass and in the Eucharist, and for the intentions of the Apostleship of Prayer." No one go to judgment with empty hands. Even monotonous and menial labors become meritorious through it. It Pilot. makes full sheaves of good works .--Catholic Columbian.

A well known minister is reported as saying recently that the Sunday bicycle and the Sunday newspapers are the greatest modern enemies of the Christian Sabbath. He does not say a word about sensational preachers whose sermons appear regularly in the Monday morning papers. Does he not know that, apart from the ruinous effects such discourses must have upon church attendance, a considerable part of the work of printing these sermons is done on the Sabbath? And since. as preaching seems to be the sectarian idea of worship, the members of Profleche read the prescribed prayers and solemnly blessed the new railway in the names of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, after which the protection of the Holy Ghost, after which the protection of the plansanter to ride a wheel cession reformed, and returned to them on Sunday? As to the bicycle—the square in front of the church, where Benediction of the than to sit and hear another man ride a hobby. - Sacred Heart Review.

> Only in Protestant countries is there a union of Church and State, as in England, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, where the head of the State is the head of the Church, and the Church is the creature of the law and the law makers. Com

Conversion of the Church is the creature of the law and the law makers. Commenting on the fact that Emperor William conducts divine service on board his yacht during its sea voyages, the Beriin Post feels authorized to state that be does not exercise this privilege in his capacity as head of the United Evangelical Church of the State, but like any other naval commander would do and is expected to do in the absence of a regular chaplain. It is also a custom, if not the rule, on the ships of the German merchant marine. "The sermons are prepared for the Kaiser by a theologian, who is alone responsible for the text, the Enperor having no intention to claim that his position at the head of the Church makes a minister of him," says the Post. But nothing could prevent him from preaching his own sermons if he wanted to—he is the head of the Protestant Church in Germany.—Catholic Review.

Missionary work among the non-Catholics of England is sure to be greatly stimulated by the example of Cardinal Vaughan, who, though one of the busiest men in Europe, has found time for this great apostolate. He is as delivered a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant strongth his work among the not of the busiest. Me is a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant strongth and the control of the busiest men in Europe, has found time for this great apostolate. He is as delivered a series of notable lectures in Essex, a Protestant strongth of the Cardinal Farm of the work of the protestant strongth of the Description of the Cardinal Farm of the work of the protestant strongth of the busiest men in Europe, has found time of the Archolic Review.

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Mission in St. Catherine's Church of the Church of th met one I was driven back on my pro-gress to the Church."—Ave Maria.

The Congregationalist of Nov. 11 re produces a Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. Doctor Nathaniel J. Barton, in which occurs the following passage "First, though, let me say that in my praise of marriage and dispraise of you I shall not speak disrespectfully of those few unmated people who are in that condition for exceptional reasons. I read in one of the epistles of St. Paul that in certain circumstances of peril, and for the accomplishment of particu-lar noble ends it is best, for the time at least and for some, that they stand alone and operate unencumbered. in all ages we have had Christian celibates, men and women, clergymen, deaconesses, Sisters of Charity, missionaries, enthusiastic devotees of this and that, God fearing souls of saintliest temper and very dear to the Lord Jesus, I have no doubt. The Roman Church has taken up that form of self-denial and self-dedication as one of her points of pride, of honest pride, if you please-at all events, I have no inclination to say that her innumerable elergy and her dark robed, meek faced Sisters are in that loneliness of theirs with any other intention than the best. The sermon was especially addressed to the man who undervalues the family, and who continues in the single life through mere selfishness. — Sacred Heart Review.

"Why is God Silent" asks Robert Anderson chief of the Scotland Yard Police Service, in an astonishing book which he has just published under the title "The Silence of God." Chief Anderson is particularly troubled at Chief the Divine silence as to the Sultan of Turkey. This disposition to magnify foreign iniquities and minimize home made ones is characteristically British. Chief Anderson is not concerned about the deplorable condition of affairs in Ireland and India; nor does he blas phemously call Divine Providence to account for permitting their existence. wickedness or folly, there is still enough with people, who pressed close around Imitation.

preventable wrong to try at times the faith of the holiest. But every triumph The offering of the League of argument for the life beyond the the Sacred Heart is easy to make every grave and the Divine reversal of huthe Sacred Heart is easy to make every morning: "O my God, I offer to man judgments. The scoffer may ask of the afflicted believer, "Where is thy ings of this day for the intentions of God?" But the latter, with the Divine promises laid up in his bosom, can answer: "God is patient because He who makes that offering will be apt to them that confidently persevere in His

and steven. "God is patient because He is eternal, and there can be no loss to them that confidently persevere in His service, awaiting the day when He shall justify His ways to men."—Boston Pilot.

While the newspapers reek day by day with stories of crime and meanness, it is refreshing to come upon one story that largely offsets them to the credit side of human nature. Amos F. Eno was head of the firm of Eno, Bueren & Valentine, when the Civil Warbroke out thirty-six years ago. The firm did business largely in the South, and the war ruined them. They compounded with their creditors and were legally freed of all obligations; but Mr. Eno did not consider himself morally released, and so, after all these years, he has undertaken to pay his share of the debts with interest at four per cent. per annum, the total amounting to about half a million dollars. He tried to do it secretly, but some grateful creditor divulged the fact, and we are glad that he did. The world cannot afford to be ignorant of such an honest deed. One beneficiarly said wisely: "We were so astounded that we seriously discussed keeping the check and framing it. We were not going to have it cashed, though it mounted to several thousand dollars. We thought that as an object lesson in honesty it was worth as much as the cash that it represented."—Boston honesty it was worth as much as the eash that it represented." - Boston

company of St. Sulpice this new apos-It will be grand and consoling to see English and French Catholics

united for the diffusion of the reign of Jesus Christ in the world. At half past 10 Cardinals Richard and Vaughan entered in procession, preceded by Pere Meritan, the rector of St. Sulpice, giving their blessing as they walked. Two splendid thrones had been erected, one at each side of the altar in the sanctuary, that at the gospel side being reserved for Cardinal Vaughan, while the one at the epistle side was reserved for his French compeer. After the solemn chant of the canonical hours Cardinal Vaughan vested for Pontifical High Mass, in the elebration of which he was assisted by Mgr. Canon Fenton and Canon Graham as deacon and sub deacon. The music selected was a Mass by Widor, the dis tinguished composer himself accom panying on the great organ, in the usual majestic manner which frequenters of St. Sulpice know so well. Mass terminated with Solemn Pontifical Benediction by Cardinal Vaughan.

Large crowds assembled in the church, waiting for the afternoon service, which began at its usual hour, 3 o'clock. Vespers having been sung. Pere Feuillette, the eloquent Dominican, ascended the pulpit, and in a magnificent exordium, spoke of Bossuet's prophecy that England would one day become Catholic again. The preacher showed how each one should try to extend Christ's Kingdom. Some church, waiting for the afternoon try to extend Christ's Kingdom. Some nations were more privileged than others, in that they were called to be the forerunners of the great apostleship, and the preacher mentioned in this respect more particularly England to bring back the English people to the morning; this evening I will come pale of the Church.

At about half past 5 Cardinal Vaughan and Richard were conducted nations draw upon themselves by their the intervening space being thick and perverse carriages of men.—The

blameless suffering and apparently the Cardinals to receive their blessing, and when the dignitaries arrived at the entrance to the seminary, loud en-thusiastic cries went up of "Vive le Pape" "Vive les Cardinaux" And thus the ceremony was over.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The Redemptorist Fathers Vermeiren and McPhail Give a Mission of One Week in Metcalf.

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA. Mission in St. Catherine's Church,

Greenfield, Ont.

mode of action. During the course of the rev. speaker's lengthy remarks, he dwelt on the speaker's lengthy remarks, he dwelt on the samy dangers that confronted the youth of this country. He condemned in a spirited manner the practice of long "company keeping," and said it was the duty of all Christians who wished to save their immortal souls to avoid all proximate occasions of sin to shun all bad companies, all bad books, public balls and dances, and all worldly amusements which would in any way on a sin to themselves or others. He warned the young men in a foretble manner against drunkenness; and gambling. The drunkard he said, is a curse to his family and his religion, as this vice leads to every kind of sin. On Saturday evening a lengthy and his religion, the state of the same and the conclusion of which the congregation solemnly recited the Act of Consecration. On sunday he grand close of the mission ook place, the Rev. Father preaching a lawerful semmon. He took for his text:

(Matt.vxii, 17.) During the course of his last remarks, he asked every man, woman and child in the congregation to pray, and pray always, to avoid all the proximate occasions of hin, and to frequent the sacraments. I will, "I be then gave his blessing and the Papal Benediction, which was followed by the Rev. Father's solemn words of farewell, which sank deep into the hearts of all.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

On the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, His Lordship Bishop Dowling conferred the order of subdeaconship on Rev. Mr. Frans Zettler, at St. Mary's cathedral. He was as-sisted in the ceremony by Rev. Dr. Sch-weitzer, teacher of moral philosophy at St. Jerome's College, Berlin, and by Rt. Rev. Mgr. McEvay.

Unfortunately Worded.

The Lake City (Fla.) Reporter says that at a camp meeting recently held near Lakeland a minister at the beand France. Then he paid an elo-quent homage to the paternal solici-tude of the Holy Father, who had organized a universal crusade of prayer upon the Lord for what I say this better prepared."

He that is well disposed and orderly Deducting the troubles which men and back to the seminary from the church, in his interior, heeds not the strange