of the five thousand but a story.

ontrine."

Mr. Parsons: "I and many others will be forced to leave the Methodist church if this clause carries. If you are ready for that, all right. Some of

your preachers used to give us the doc-

your preachers used to give us the doc-trine of hell fire. You don't do it now (cries of yes, yes) because I think you have a saner view."

Prof. Bowles of Victoria: "You are not acting fairly if you pass this resolu-tion. We must have liberty or we can-not teach. What right has Brother Cleaver to say that this is Methodist teaching more than I have 2 Am I not

teaching more than I have? Am I no

"One man has said 'A Kindergarter

"One man has said 'A Kindergarten class would be as capable to decide these questions as the conference." I believe that the general spirit of the book is right. How many of you believe that the first chapter of Genesis is history?

the lay delegates voting in

favor. The conference

the Cosmopolitan Review entitled

Blasting the Rock of Ages." It

means as one of the speakers put it

steeped their minds in German destruc-

It means that those professors are de-

stroving whatever faith there is in the

Certainly the conference was incap-

orthodoxy of the book in question.

ism admits that it does not know what

TOO MUCH NOISE

a religious entity.

Very few I am sure

raised.

its

The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe—\$2.50 " " THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

dvertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., cents each insertion. Remittance to accompany ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF THE ST

its.

in subscribers ask for their paper at the post it would be well were they to tell the clerk to hem their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have inforof carelessness in a few places on the part of ty clerks who will sometimes look for letters Subscribers changing residence will please give old is well as new address.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. as Coffey
ar Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
I have noted with satis-

rs very sincerely in Christ,
DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus,
Apostolic Delegate

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Deat Ser For Some time past I have read your
Deat Ser For Some time past I have read your
ulate you paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and congratulate you paper, the CATROLIC RECORD.
Its matter and form are both good; and a truly
Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, wire
pleasure, I can recommend it to the latituding
you and wishing you success, believe me to reing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

Editorial Correspondence CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE PASSION PLAY Few places are now so well known in be associated with the Ober-Ammergau cross. A cross of wood standing upon a Europe as the village of Obergammergau. It has, every decade for the last Ottmar Weiss, a Benedictine of Eittal, One girl stands clasping the cross, anhalf century, become more and more popular, until this year the number of visitors will amount to nearly three boring town. He persuaded the Amhundred thousand. It is not beauty of mergauers to abandon the rhymed vershowing forth religious piety to the a Methodist as well as he?"

Professor McLoughlin of Victoria nature which forms its charm or which sion and substitute a prose version, fol- great sign of man's salvation. As soon renders it so magnetic. Ober-Ammer- lowing closely the text of Holy Scrip- as the curtain closes upon the second gau is pretty. Quietly it nestles in a ture. He it was who introduced the tableau the chorus wheel in line small valley of the upper Bavarian Alps tableau which, taken from the Old to the front to chant a welcome with a narrow river, the Ammer, from Testament, typify, and lead up to, the to Our Lord Who is about to enter Jeruwhich it derives its name, running Redemption. This good priest had an salem. When the change of scene is comthrough it. Snow-clad peaks lie be- able help in Dedler, a great musician, plete and the song of the chorus finished and sheltering beneath their shadowy forests a simple, dignified people. The Dedler wrote melodies for the verses people is seen walking slowly with palm one thing, however, in Ober-Ammer- used by the chorus in explaining the branches, and singing and looking back gau which is the centre of attraction tableaux. The third was Father as upon some hero they were welcoming. nd the purpose almost of the life of the Daisenberger, who became parish priest Shouts of Hosanna rend the air, palms Ammergauers themselves, is the Pas- of Ober-Ammergau. Devout in soul are thrown upon the pathway, and gar-Unique in the sacred sub- and cultured in study, Father Daisenject about which it is entirely con- berger brought to his work in the play and lo! sitting upon an ass Christ cerned, its history and its representa- that crowning power which combine village folk, in one of whose pensions we are resting for a few days. The his- was weak and grafting upon its branches and quiet demeanor to take the su tory of the Passion Play dates a long what was strong and relevant. His recentral character of this Passion Play. way back. It had its origin in those mains lie buried in the village churchmystery plays which were quite com- yard, amidst the people whose fathers ment of the drama for another time-for mon through Europe in the middle ages, But a public calamity gave it form, and he had impressed his character. His formance is no easy task for its chief was the date from which the Ober-Am- memory is in benediction. His spirit, actors, and is likewise a strain upon its mergau Passion Play takes its birth. still preserved by his faithful people, is enwrapped and attentive audience. menioned as early as the four made manifest by his advice to his teenth century, when it was acted under parishioners when obliged by age to resign. He prayed that through the guidance of Rottenbach, a collegiate church about ten miles away. The supervision of the Ober-Ammer- afar and carry home with them memorgau plays was in the fourteenth cenover by the Benedictine monks of Ethal, which is near Ober- charity might ever flourish amongst tion of which it cannot evade, yet can-Ammergau. But it was not until the them. seventeenth century that the Play was seventeenth century that the Flay was established on a new basis. In 1633 is no ordinary histrionic representation. all its thinking adherents. The sesthe Bavarian Highlands were swept by a terrible epidemic. Ober-Ammergau by religious guides, and performed by a order, acrimonious cross-firing and peralone was healthful. In order to protect themselves the people of the village verence of the subject and portrays in of a village council. placed sentinels around the place so village. The seeds of death were ala hundred fell victims to the plague. public vow that if the plague were resince that time the play has been acted with profound reverence and increasing 1690 it was transferred to the decennial So the performers of the drama run. pronoun the sublime sacred subject which ren-

ures. There is a decidedly classical im- portion assigned to the lower actors is Rev. Mr. Cleaver—"That we memorial- end to end mightily and ordereth all press upon it which gives importance only a small trifle. There are about four | ize the next general conference to take | things sweetly." to the music and the part taken by the hundred performers, so that when cos- such action as may be necessary to elimichoruses as in the old Greek plays. The tumes are maintained and other extheatre itself is modelled upon the clas- penses covered, we cannot expect them and colleges such teaching concerning sic form. The orchestra is out of sight to receive much. Besides, the perfort the Holy Scriptures and the fallibility below the stage level. A large foreground mance takes place only once in ten of Christ as is contained in the Kev. enables the choir to enter and stand in years. Many inducements have been George Jackson's recent book, "Studies aid in carrying these into effect. but so far outlived his contemporaries full line and then wheel to either side of the actual stage with great effect. Speak of the actual stage with great effect. On one side of the stage is Pilate's Hall, the Ober-Ammergauers that they whilst Anna's house occupies a similar do not listen to such temptations is in Jackson's book. Even the Chanposition on the other side. The plat- tions. Once thy yielded to that sug cellor of Victoria is in harmony with trinal form and the sides by which the stage is gestion their play would be condemned him. One professor told me yesterday: separated from the two halls just men- and their village would perish in contioned are uncovered. A large auditor- tempt. They hold the respect of the 'You should resign,' I said. 'But all ium stretches before the performers por- civilized world by their fidelity to their the professors in the country will retion capable of holding four thousand vow and by the simple dignity with sign. 'They should do so if they teach lay delegates are fast gaining control of that easy grace and quiet dignity char. Iy. Just as mankind in his estimation spectators. This is covered, a protection against weather and also a help tragedy of our Lord's Passion and death.

such things, I replied. The new docturch management and that ministers acteristic of men of real talent and must continue to beat the air so far as assured position. His celebrity abroad life beyond the grave is concerned, so in from sun. As in the Greek theatre the The spirit of the Passion Play is per- to Unitarianism in its logical outcome." haps best expressed by the opening Dr. Cleaver read a letter telling that a chorus not only sings canticles suited words of the chorus in the prelude: to the play but describes in monologue "Bow down now in deep adoring love O race by the curse of God oppressed Peace He sends from the heavens the different tableaux, which are a very important and a striking feature of th Ober - Ammergau Passion Play. We

tion distracted by most beautiful tab-

leaux introduced by the chorus and dis-

played with a perfection of beauty and

monumental retention of position never

equalled elsewhere. These tableaux

the Old Testament which are par-

ticularly connected with the fall

represent many of the events

above He is not wrath forever. have, therefore, not merely the dialogue by which the events of the tragedy suc Though just His anger, for the offence ceed each other, but we find our atten

was great 'I do not desire,' saith He The death of any sinner—I forgive
Him freely, let him live.'
For this He offered up His Son the

world to save! Praise and thanks for this we give

O Eternal."

The play begins with our Lord's entry of man and the death of Christ. Before into Jerusalem, which is preceded by children to receive instruction in suc entering upon the play itself we should do two tableaux. In the first tableau we have an emblem of the fall of man, with justice to the men who stamped the Play with their genius, and gave it the ar-Adam and Eve outside of Paradise, tistic form and perfection it now pos- whilst an angel stands on a slight eminsesses. Two priests and one layman ence with a fiery sword. The second were the three whose names will forever tableau represents the adoration of the Passion Play. The first of these was rock occupies the centre of the stage. who after the dissolution of his monas- other with a palm branch clings to it, a tery became parish priest of a neighthird kneels at its foot. Fourteen cherubs occupy various positions around,

towering above the placid hamlet an Ober-Ammergauer by birth. When shouts are heard behind the stage. The the Weiss version was produced in 1811 curtain is drawn, and a crowd of joyous ments strew the road. Then they kneel, enters the city. This year it is Anton n are the formative elements of the piety and learning always possess. He Lang, a mild serious looking man with pruned the tree, cutting from it what long hair and beard-suited by piety

We must pause and leave the develophe served so well and upon whose life a play which takes eight hours in per-A CRISIS IN METHODISM The report of the Methodist Confer-

Holy Play strangers might come from ence, which was held last week in true Christian piety, morality and is face to face with a difficulty the solu-From all we have said it can be not solve, and that as a teaching body it surmised that this Passion Play is absolutely discredited in the minds of religion, and developed sions were characterized by such simple pious people, it protects the re- sonalities as would disgrace a meeting

In order to make clear the situation dignified action that tremendous tragedy that no one could bring in the infection. which is the faith and love of the Chris- we must anticipate a little. About eigh-Their precaution failed. One of the tian world. Dignity and simplicity teen months ago, Rev. George Jackson, natives, who had been over the mountains harvesting, yearned to visit his epilogue. Orchestra, chorus and actors assume a charge in a Methodist church are bent upon one purpose. That pur- in Toronto gave a series of lectures on He eluded the guards and entered the pose is not to attract the audience to Bible studies. He was shortly afterthemselves, but to fulfil their part in a wards named for a professorship in Vic ready in him. No sooner did he reach religious vow and bring to success the toria University. The appointment home than he died; and in a few weeks whole play. They are not profession- was viewed askance by the more conals. They are village folk, clever, in servative section of the Church. Thereupon the villagers made a solemn telligent—renowned as wood carvers, Carman, the general superintendent of contented, deeply religious and muni- the Methodist Church in Canada, conmoved they would enact their Passion cipally patriotic. There are few who demned, in an open letter, Dr. Jackson's ten years with the utmost do not take some part in the play, from views, as expressed in the above menthe child to the burgomaster. We are tioned lectures, regarding the personalheard. The plague was stayed. Ever stopping in the house of Herod, Hans ity of Christ and the inspiration Mayr, whose father, the celebrated of the Scriptures. This letter, as Josef Mayr, had taken the part of our readers will remember, gave skill and art. Its first performance in Christ three successive decades. This rise to some very bitter controversy fulfilment of the vow was in 1634. In year the Christ is Anton Lang a potter. in the press. Dr. Carman's dogmatic periods. A couple of attempts were Selected with care by a committee contact upon Dr. Jackson, who was very periods, and as we listen on the of the Province for affording them and made during the eighteenth century to sisting of the parish priest, the burgo- popular in the city, met with much railway train to the animated conversasuppress the Ober-Ammergau Passion master and a number elected by the criticism and called forth a bitter retion of the lay delegate who has a pet Play, but without success. Besides village, these performers take the part joinder from the trenchant pen of Mr. resolution to present at the conference, these attempts the Play, since the vow, assigned to them. Jealousy is minim- J. W. Flavelle. Notwithstanding the the thought comes to us: Why don't has been only interrupted twice. In ized by the vow which still binds the condemnation of his views by the they make less noise? Why don't they 1800 the Play had to stop at the begin- town, and by the pride which all take General Superintendent, and by many say their prayers? God does not perning of July on account of the French in the season's event which is of such high up in the church's councils, he was form His works to the accompaniment troops of Napoleon shelling and taking pride and renown to them as well as of appointed to the staff of the University. of such clamor. Non in commotione painstaking efforts to promote the spirittroops of Napoleon snelling and taking the town. The next and last occasion was in 1870. Five performances had was in 1870. Five performances nad been given when the war between gain to each action is hardly Old Testament," in which he gives per- was not heralded by any up- of the convent there is the atmosphere lingless formula, and his belief therefore later writings on the same subject, been given when the war between frame and Germany began. Several of the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views already mentioned. The publication are chiefly devoted to public performers the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views already mentioned. The publication are chiefly devoted to public performers the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views already mentioned. The publication are chiefly devoted to public performers the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had an expression to the views all properties the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had a performer which the performers had to go and the surroundings are those which had a performer which the performers had to go and the performers had join their regiment. The artistic are chiefly devoted to public purposes. of this book and the teaching of the blossom the lovely stars in the infinite bring us into close communion with only an exalted human character, or, as and legitimate aspirations of the Irish

ders it unique it has other special feat- performers do not get much, whilst the delegates which we subjoin. Moved by all things quietly, "Who moveth from After all, what is the outcome of

form, and delegations are appointed to wait upon the government to ask its theories and ideals on social questions, one of the signs of the times "The colleges are teaching what Church union is discussed and schemes For forty years he had been a resident ing times be reckoned among the force 'I shall resign if the clause carries.' But nothing is done; nothing is settled. The only result we can see is that the purely within its sphere.

young graduate said that he was taught gate, who is but a mere novice in wise passed it by, and his share, therethat Elisha was a myth and the feeding of the five thousand but a story.

Rev. Dr. Speer — "I am convinced that the majority of these men, educated as they may be, are deluded. Many people have left the churches because they have lost faith in the old Bible. The professors have so steeped their intellects in German destructive criticism that they are deluded."

Mr. Justice Maclaren—"The author of the book is a personal friend of mine. I voted to appoint him to a position in Victoria which he now holds. It is with great pain that I must say that I would the synod in an absurd position. An instance of this was seen last week at the annual conference of the diocese of able that any change be made in the Coronation Oath." Then followed disnamed. cussion, at the close of which the Bisnop said : " It seems to me that we do great pain that I must say that I would not have done so if the book had been written. I would not be content for my not know where we are. The best thing you can do is to stop this discussion."

That is just the trouble with these the extravagant eulogies heaped upon teaching was so ruthlessly exposed by accomplished great things in every Mr. Bolsce in his well-known article in sphere of action.

A BISHOP'S WORK

that many of the professors have so the temporary indisposition of His Grace of Catholic truth to which he sub the Archbishop of Toronto and His Lord- quently attained, would gladly have for- ary on them no reader who prizes grace tive criticism that they are deluded. ship the Bishop of London. In each gotten, abound in passages innumerable case it may be said that to the perform- that the world will not willingly let die. to pass it by. ance of episcopal duties may be at- Cardinal Newman's sovereign excellence minds of the young students for the tributed their illness. These who im- as a literary artist, to which the whole ministry who sit under their teaching. agine that the episcopal office is a de- world has since paid tribute, will not disposed to place "A Trip to England" It means the disruption of Methodism as sirable one from the standpoint of ease alone account for his extraordinary hold and "Oxford and her Colleges," two and comfort are woefully mistaken. Its upon men, even those doctrinally most trials, its responsibilities, its ardent opposed to him. The secret lies rather give no indication of the feast of good able to decide the questions at issue. watchfulness for the welfare of the in his own deep spirituality and knowl- things which they contain. The things that pertain to God and His edge of the human heart. These attrib- to England," as its title implies, is a But the lay delegates had a right to expect from the governing body of the Church, in time, and a short time, too, utes it was, coupled with his supreme sort of hand-book of historical scenes Church a definite decision as to the make their mark upon the most robust mastery of the art of expression, that and of English rural life, as viewed by constitution. This strenuous life is caused him even in controversy to voice a gentleman of culture whose literary But how could this be expected from a as a rule, we are glad to say, made less the universal yearnings of humanity- fame and social position give him ac-Church that admits private interpretadiscouraging by a love and obedience of the primitive cry for light and leading cess to the inner shrines. That it is well priests and people. But the hard work " amid the encircling gloom," common done goes without saying. No man tion, wherein one man's views are as good as another's. This situation is the is always there and the sunshine always to every age and nation. To such a knew English life better than Goldwin logical outcome of the rejection of an has a shadow. Such is life. Than the heritage Goldwin Smith can lay no claim. Smith, and none had a higher appreciainfallible teaching authority. Method- two prelates mentioned none could be more whole-hearted, more energetic and it teaches as regards the most vital more conscientious and persevering in the narrowness of his vision, as either impart something of his own enthusiasm dogmas of faith; yet it is raising funds the performance of every, even the most historian or philosopher, renders it, we to the less favored reader, and he has to bring the pure gospel (?) to the benighted French-Canadians and Italians. Was there ever such an absurdity? The prayers will be offered up that these inconsistency of the situation is beginning to dawn upon the lay mind. The Episcopate will, in a short time, be

time being, but they will not down. Peace was proclaimed when there was RETREAT FOR LADIES no peace. The hatchet was buried, but

As will be seen by a notice in another the spot was marked; the fire was by a distinguished Jesuit, Rev. F. W. The Religious of this institution deserve As we notice in the daily press column ties and in the world's highest spheres

NOTES AND COMMENTS THE DEATH of Goldwin Smith removes

a familiar figure from the world of letters centre round which raged conflicting are proposed that satisfy nobody. Doc- of Toronto, and his beautiful home, the tending to conserve what remains of the discussions are introduced. Grange, has during the greater part of Christian religion outside of the Catho-Heated controversies ensue, which are that time been the literary centre of the lic Church, neither on that account can highly colored by personal animus.

Provincial capital. There he has dispensed hospitality to some of the most the toiler from those "False Hopes" eminent men of the time, always with about which he has written so eloquentand his wide acquaintance with literary | this, " Liberty," " Progress," "Brother-It must be very humiliating for an men may be said to have attracted to hood "are but hollow catchwords having Anglican Bishop to have a lay dele- our country many who would have other- their sheet-anchor in the restless indoctrinal matters, introduce a resolu- fore, in the increasing prestige which substitutes these for the eternal verities tion which, if passed, would place Canada now enjoys in Europe is not in- of dogmatic Christianity. considerable. To him also in some measure is due the remarkable development of Toronto as an educational Huron. A lay delegate moved "that in centre, he having contributed more in historian and the philosopher. His the opinion of the synod it is not desiran intellectual way to this end than "United Kingdom: a Political History" almost any half dozen men that might be has been spoken of as his masterpie

ALL THIS and more may be granted

freely but it by no means follows that

people. They don't know where they him since his death, assigning to him a are. If, instead of trying to reform the topmost place among the great literary world by resolution, they would only look to themselves, pray for light and any justification in fact. That Goldwin examine their consciences, we would Smith was an accomplished writer no have some hope for them. If they one in his senses will think of denywould only say with Saul of Tarsus, ing, and that in controversy he "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?" wielded a pen of singular vigor they would not run in vain. How and incisiveness his opponents and the different from these conventions are reading world generally have reason the retreats of the Catholic clergy. to know. But that he has nations must fortify themselves if they The latter do not assemble to devise made any considerable contribution to value the pre-eminent position the world schemes of moral reform; for they know the sum of human knowledge, or to now accords them. the evils that exist and they know the any appreciable degree aided in solving remedies which they have at their dis- what he was pleased to call "the riddle posal. They come to listen to the voice of existence" may reasonably be ques- Smith's fame is more likely to rest upon of God, speaking to them through the tioned. The fact that his writings are his purely literary works, which, in the lips of the director of the retreat, and mainly of a transitory character is in no cloud of tributes which his death has from the silence of the Tabernacle to way responsible for this. Other men called forth, have received but scant renew the spirit of their vocation, to rest | have written with a single eye to the | mention. Chief among these we are in-Chancellor Burwash pointed out that a while from their labors in the company needs of the hour and with no thought clined to place his monograph on Jane it was presumption and folly for the of their Divine Master, to purify their of posthumous fame, yet because of Austen, a charming delineation of that conference to decide the questions souls, to repair and strengthen their those qualities inherent in their writspiritual armour, that they might go ings, which appeal to the universal con-By a vote of 130 to 116 Dr. Cleaver's forth refreshed and invigorated to science of humanity, their immotion was defeated, the majority pursue their daily tasks. This is the mortality is assured. Of Goldwin graphy, the facts known of Jane Ausgreat work on which the conversion of Smith's contemporaries the great ten's life being meagre in the extreme. then the world depends; yet there is no name of John Henry Newman It is rather a study and elucidation of took up the matter of mission funds. noise, no vain boasting, no startling at once suggests itself. Few men have the novels as they may be supposed to Now what does all this mean? It head lines in the press, but that peace written under such stress as he, or so illustrate the circumstances of the means that at least Victoria University and quiet which is an attribute of God, immediately for the exigencies of the author's own career, and it is done is in the same catagory with those an evidence of power and the outstand- hour. None in doing so hadless thought withal in so delightful a way, with American colleges whose religious ing characteristic of those men who have of the judgment of posterity. Yet even in those manifold graces and felicities of the most ephemeral of his Oxford writ- expression of which Dr. Smith was the ings-the Tracts for the Times, the Let- acknowledged master as to merit a ters of Catholicus, the Prophetical lasting place in English literature. With exceeding regret we chronicle much that he himself, in the full light worthy to be named with it, and as an

unimportant, duty. Not only in the should say, extremely improbable that done it with singular charm and effectprovince but throughout the Dominion Goldwin Smith's writings will be remembered even a generation after his those faults of narrowness and prejunoble soldiers of God's Church in the death. This to some may seem an extreme statement, but it will bear scru- feature of his more pretentious writdelegates were defeated for the again in the enjoyment of perfect health. tiny. The world does not usually take ings. to its bosom one who has for it no message but that of a deep and profound pessimism, a pessimism, in Goldwin two others of Goldwin Smith's published column a retreat for ladies will be given Smith's case, as marked as that of writings. His "Life of Cowper" while Schopenhauer. Despite his enthusiasm not in our judgment on the same plane Doyle, in the Sacred Heart convent, this city, from the 4th to the 8th of July. for mankind. According to his philos-lack of sympathy between the author ophy, the race is doomed to grope perand his subject, is nevertheless one of cement and rather personal upon column of reports of ministerial the gratitude of the ladies of this part petually in impenetrable darkness, with of the Province for affording them annually this precious period of spiritual which he can cling in his hope of imretreat. Not alone are their labors mortality. Divested of extraneities, will read it with deep appreciation. devoted to the training of young ladies his teaching resolves Christianity into to take their places in the world's activi- but one of many philosophies, and the THE OTHER book with which we are great heritage of faith bequeathed to us especially familiar is "Irish History and of social life. This is supplemented by by the prophets and saints of a byegone Irish Character," one of the author's works of charity and by constant and age has no sure foundation upon which earlier writings. No one would ultimately to rest. Still less was Christ be inclined to join their regiment. The artistic development of the Play has also its history. It dates from the beginning of the last century. Besides mean anything or nothing, and since the work these unamiable qualities are not

Baptists no less than the Church of England still profess belief, corporately, in Christ's divinity and other essentia and of economics. For fifty years his doctrines that flow therefrom, the peravowed unbeliever, may he regarded as

tellect and capricious will of man. Poor

WE TURN rather to Goldwin Smith the man of letters as distinct from the and his securest title to fame. If eloquence and precision of style, or master ly marshalling of details, or brilliant historical pictures, can make it immortal, its fame is secure. But if deficient in discerning the true source of liberty and progress it will die with the political philosophy that was the mainspring of its author's career. True liberty of God. If the name of God then is removed from the statute book, as in the France of the present hour, true liberty is at an end, and that is the danger against which the English - speaking

OUR OWN opinion is that Goldwin life. It can scarcely be called a bio-Office of the Church-while containing | There is no other book on Jane Austen se- introduction to the novels or a commentof style and purity of diction can afford

little books whose unpretentious titles tion of its literary glories. No man, THE ABSENCE OF these qualities and therefore, was in a better position to iveness. The book, too, is unmarred by dice which form a not inconspicuous

> WE HAVE space here to mention but the best biographies in the series for

look to Goldwin

in his later writin sight of his own makes so much i Irish Character," the history of tha must take accou well as of crime seems sometimes agrarian crime w of Irish politics. the mark recent to all. BUT WHEN all i emains that, es books, a gracio has passed from counts it is no judge him. Th igious belief he ing as he had in to his early env misfortune than will prefer to 1 stant friend of t

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JUNE 25, 19

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special hardshi tion. He was spirit of the A of Toronto, and assuming way, pensed his me and indigent. to the welfar fellows is Gol now that he ha WE PRESUME daily papers ence just adjor marvelled at speeches the ourselves per deal of inter went out ins minority who fruitless atte the Niagara. has apparent late years to cipice, and ju hibited at the taken the las tex of unita course has al other body Church, and to those who five years it less to conte of the proc what was un of the more

> would seem theological who have o the Rev. D injured the piring stud to all appe dence. these dar from this that effect matter tra ence in A struggle v an issue. and deepl conservat only too a tian body it the pov Cleaver a recognize of the Go IN THE

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