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'THE CATHOLIC NFESSIONAL " New York Freeman's Johrnal,

New York Freeman's Journal, " "The Catholic Confessional and the Sacrament of Penance," is the title of an exceedingly interesting and instruc-tive pamphlet just issued by the Rev. Albert McKeon, S. T. L., of St. Colum-ban, Ontario, Canada. The author treats his subject in a clear, forcible and able manner.

He states the doctrines clearly and supports them with an abundance of Bible texts referring to them. In fact he bases all his arguments on Soripture texts and an appeal to common sense. In his ans vers to objections he clears away a vast amount of misinformation and misconcention about the Catholic

and misconception about the Catholic doctrine of penance. For instance, the common Protestant notion is that all the Catholic sinner has to do to be recon Catholic sinner has to do to be recon-clied to God, is to tell his sins to the priest, and on this the priest absolves him and sends him away rejoicing. The error of this absurd notion Father Mc-Keon makes clear as follows: "Now certain conditions must be fulfilled in order to make agricular confession effiorder to make auricular confession efficacious. First, the sinner must prepare himself by prayer and examination of conscience; second, he must confess all his grievous sins without equivocation ; third, he must repair the injury done to others in the person, property or char-acter; fourth, he must be sorry for his sins, either because they offend God, deprive him of heaven, or condemn him to hell. Afth, he must reaches for her condition, mentally and physically. Yours respectfully. WM O'CONNORand, etther because they only only on the series of the se HANLON-In this city, on the 25th Oct., 1906 Thos. Hanlon, baggageman, G F. R. Aged thirty eight years. May his soul rest in peace. Where are thy Lilies, France among these Thou Eldest Daughter of the Church ! How long.
O Lord, how long shall Godless ruler wrong Her hallowed name, the while her bruised the there is the state bleeds ?
Here on this Mourt of Martyrs intercedes All day, and all the year, a changing throng. Their love of God and France though wonded strong :
And La Belle France for these apligrim pleads. Even the glamor of thy glory fades ?
Upon thy brow bowed in the deepening Upon the 'brow bowed in the deepening Ring out the 'France of Saint Louis and Republic, res, but can back Christ to thee, And golden mimories of hy Ficur de Lia - Reve. P. L. Duffy in the Charleson (S. C.) News. less the sinner is sorry for his sins, and sorry too from a supernatural motive, which may be either the love of God, the fear of hell, or the loss of heaven." How different this from the Protestant notion of what is required of the Catholic penitent in the sacra-ment of penapeel Father McKeon's book is an earnest and direct talk to the reader, and holds the attention of the sincere seeker after truth, from be-ginning to end. It is just the kind of TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE School Section No. 5 Normanby, Dutie-to commence about Jan. 2, 1997. Applicants state salary and excertince, also enclose treatis monial. John Mulqueen, Ayton, Ont. 1462 2 book for the Catholic to lend to his Protestant neighbor, and also to read

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The attention of the people and the reverent behaviour were a very marked feature at the congress throughout. Crowded as the church was at times, there was never an unseemly pushing or struggling for forward places. On there was never an unseemly pushing or struggling for forward places. On the contrary, all seemed ready to make room for any late comer. There was no appearance of any one to keep order. It never seemed necessary for a moment. By far the most striking preachment of the occasion was a sermon by Abbe Courbe, from Paris, a well known preacher. On Sunday evening he held his congregation wrapt for more than an hour by his magnificent flow of language and the careful handling of his subject. That subject was "The Relation of the Heart of the B. V. M. and the Heart of Our Lord." With word in the right place, a clear e y word in the right place, a clear a.cti n and a carrying voice with a built up argument in which it would be

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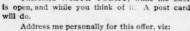
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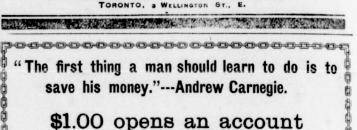
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On Sunday evening, and on the last evening of the meeting, there was a display of fireworks in the place, which were by no means unworthy of the occasion, though some might be dis-posed to consider them out of keeping with the original motive of the gather ing. I can only say that all was in the best of taste and the order in the streets and on the place was as seemly as if it had been in church.

The next meeting of the congress is announced to take place at Lourdes, in two years' time, and the following gathering two years later again at Sarragossa.

A BOASTER.

Colonel Saunderson is putting on his war-paint once more. He has issued a solemn warning to all whom it may concern that if Home Rule be granted, that fact would only mean the opening of "a new and sanguinary chapter" in the history of Ireland. Such language, in the mouth of this gallant soldier, has become monotonous. It was used by him at others when Mr. Gladstone may cetting his remedial lagislation was getting his remedial legislation through Parliament. But the legislation got through, and not a revolver shot was heard from the heroes who had threatened to line the Ulster ditches. The only thing the followers of this Ancient Pistol of a colonel can do is to get up riots and attack small bodies of Catholics or individual Cath-olics, and fling stones and break glass, as they did in Banbridge, Country Down and other centres last Lady Day. The ruffianism displayed at Banbridge on that occasion was almost unprecedented in violence. Many policemen, including a District Inspector, were very serious-ly injured while the rioting lasted. Every Catholic house in the vicinity of Every Catholic house in the vicinity of the onslaught was riddled, and all the inmates were compelled to fly for their lives. This is the Orangeman's peren-mial way of interpreting "the principles of civil and religions liberty, as laid down by the glorious, pions and im mortal King William the Third."— Philadelphia Catholic Union and Times.

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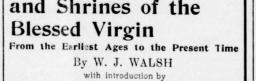
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