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A word to the editor of our esteemed ful nation can plunder a weak one and contemporary, The Christian Guardian, become its rightful master. Suppose you give over going to museums for controversial weapons. We are time to cone, told that the Romans awfully tired of the Inquisition, etc., accepted willingly, as proved by the and anything fresh would be appreciplebiseite, the domination of Savoy. ular, but we do hate to see a schoolboy cite was a farce—a rank exhibition of rhapscdy masquerading in your columns venality and cowardice. The few who as an editorial.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

an unsympathetic police. Suppose they were to make a plea for liberty on the main to exercise his universal ministry." grounds that they were successful? We presume the most wooden-headed jury would have no difficulty in dismissing the plea, and in rendering a verdict which would meet with the approval of all, if we except some silly individuals who might probably send the culprits a few letters and bouquets.

A similar plea is put forward by those who strive to whitewash the attitude of the Italian Government. Rome, they say, belongs to the King. Therefore the Pope is a pretender or is at least undignified and childish in his querulous demands for the restoration of that which has been wrested from him by force. But what should be first looked into is: By what right does based on justice or supported merely by the bayonets of his soldiers, and the anti-religious forces that have in reality as much regard for Kingly power as for the Papacy? Do the pages of history, from the uprising of Sardinia down to the present time, recount

We have been, and may be for some ated. Not that we are so very partic- But, as all the world knows, the plebisvoted were either paid to do so, or pricked on to the polls by the bayonet, or deceived by a dream of an opulent and successful Italy that has not as yet Some editors are sniffling because arrived beyond the bounds of imagina-Archbishop Ireland accepted a degree tion. And even if the plebiscite were battles; they will not beget self-re-

the Jesuits. The gentleman does not like the Jesuits because presumably they do not fall in with new-fangled they are prepared to the catholic church, were preparing to masa way all their own of dealing with liberal were A. P. A. dupes who actually be-Catholics of the Dell type. He has, of lieved that Catholics with whom they is an arsenal of missiles that used to be hurled against them in the days gone by. But it is to laugh. The Jesuits are pretty well known by this time, and antiquated objections plus the accusation that they were responsible for the their fame.

Europe; and in the opinion of Sir James
Macintosh, "the most famous constitutionalists, the most skilful casuists, the ablest schoolmasters, the most cele
body." Martin Luther is quoted as 'an impartial witness" to show to what depths of degradation the Catholic clergy had sunk in Italy. Here is the kind of stuff which is placed before the kind of stuff which is placed before the counties.— New Contract brated professors, the best teachers of the humblest mechanical arts were the growth of their fertile schools."

CHRIST AND HIS WORKS.

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course, charges against them—in fact he had had social and business relations for years were plotting against their

It will be seen then what need there is for such an organization as the Cath-olic Truth Society, which was organ-ized for the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of the wholesale lying about the Catholic Church and defection of Dr. Mivart, if defection it really was, are not likely to tarnish ain school publications which are filled Church. In these books popes, bishops, priests, monks and nuns are pictured

the humblest mechanical arts were the the Renaissance, the religious ideas of HALL CAINE ON THE CHURCH. the learned, both clergy and laity, re verted to infidelity and even to heathen-

to prove how anti-Catholic prejudices place him above all states and all nations, and above them he must remain to exercise his universal ministry.

THE JESUITS.

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The Christi may as well remind our readers that, according to Dr. Littledale, for nearly three centuries the Jesuits were accounted the best schoolmasters in Europe; and in the opinion of Sir James

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Magnetical Willes and broken the energies of the body." Martin Luther is quoted as warming and in the opinion of Sir James

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Speaking uopon a Catholic platform speaking upon a Catholic platform at Douglas, Isle of Wight, last week, their hold upon the minds even of the clergy, that Luther tells us that on a visit to Rome he heard some of the clergy boast that in celebrating the most sacred mystery of the Christian Church, the consecration of the electric description of the electric description of the clerk to be consecrated by the consecration of the electric description of the electric description of the consecration of the electric description of the consecration of the electric description of the consecration of the electric description Same dilities are willing becomes a decorate depend the bounds of languages are will be preferenced to the languages are willing to the present of the feeting of the second of some in the system of the presence of the second of some in the system of the presence of the second of the system of the presence of the second of the system of

settlement of these religious refugees is the group of channel islands. Singularly enough, the ground of remarktratee is political rather than religious. It is urged by loyalists in Alderney, Guernsey, and Jersey that the establishment of these working and contemplative ommunities will create an anti-British beling, which, in the event of war ay be a source of dame. If yenough, the ground of remanstrates is political rather than feligious. It is urged by loyalists in Alderney, Guernsey, and Jersey that the establishment of these working and contemplative communities will create an anti-British feeling, which, in the event of war, may be a source of danger, when the islands occupy a strategical position between the two countries and are inhabited mainly by a French-speaking population. The loyalty of the islanders to the British crown has been subjected to many supreme tests, and has never been impaired.

The majority of these dispersed orders will be received into establishments already belonging to them. There will be a large reinforcement of monks and nuns in England, but their presence will be always a known, since the work of the standard of the truth as he distinct to train the minds of his children in the truth as he distinct to train the minds justified in his efforts to train the minds of his children in the truth as he distinct to train the minds of the truth as he distinct to train the minds of the truth as he distinct to train the minds of the truth as he children in the truth as he distinct to train the minds of the truth as he children in the truth as he heavily and the should even be lost of the spart and tonching than loving remembrace of these separated from us by death. There is nothing more beautiful and touching the touching the househing than loving remembrace of these separat zation? Is it not a chronicle of per-fiely and of eruelty, or rights discrepted and unjustifiable robbers? The Pope was despoiled of histomains because he was too weak in material resources, "and also because he was too weak in material resources," and also because he was too weak in material resources, "and also because he was too weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources," and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not weak in material resources, "and also because he was not we

The following editorial, dealing with a sermon recently preached in Cincinnati by Bishop Spalding, is taken

A notable feature in the celebration of the golden jubilee of Mt. St. Mary's of the West, at Cincinnati last Wednesday, was the splendid sermon of the scholarly Bishop of Peoria. It was a powerful appeal for an intellectual and saintly priesthood. The large number of priests and seminarians whose pleasure and privilege it was to hear him feel indebted to Bishop Spalding for his inspiring words. It was one of those occasions in which we could have wished that the priesthood of America

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