"Christianus mihl nomen est Gatholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

Catholic Record.

VOLUME XXXIV. MAY

LONDON, ONTABIO, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

omes a thing of beauty with sweet loveliness a duty. the daisies and the cowslips in her

the daisles and the contained hair, breath of bloom upon her and the sun's warm kisses on her, perfume of her presence everywhere songs of birds, her greeting, all the world with pleasure meeting. It melody upon her lips to stay, robes of fresh green sweeping, little wild bude on its creeping, a fairy, airy, merry month of May.

her laugh is like a tonic with all happy sounds harmonic. r eyes are like the blue of tender akkes, r hair, like princess olden, hangs about her gleswing golden d its sheen in little broken tendrils

Her step so lightly presses, that its marks

are like caresses, Which the flowers spring to gain upon

her way, And all things in nature love her, round her slight form loving hover, The glancing, dancing maiden month of

May.

She's the sprite of birdlike wingtime, she's the darling of the spring-

She's the fairest month of all within the

year, She's in gay moods ever moving, yet is tender, sweet and loving, And she brings the breath of Eden very

near Her fresh youth brings its vigor, its light touch checks sge's rigor, Bloom and song and sunlight make her

ever gay, And the earth she cheers and brighten nature softens, glories, lightens. This gladsome, madsome, merry month of May.

Copied for the CATHOLIC RECORD, from a volum WENDELL PHILLIP'S TRIBUTE TO THE ELOQUENCE OF DANIEL O'CONNELL

DANIEL O'CONNELL "I do not think I should exaggerate if I said that God, since he made Demos-thenes, ever made a man so fit for the great work as he did O'Connell. You may think I am partial to my hero, very naturally. But John Randolph of Roanoke, who simost hated an Irishman as he did a Yankee, when he got to London, and heard O'Connell, the old slave-holder held up his hands and said : "This is the man ; these are the lips, the most eloquent that speak English in my day.' 'And I think he was right. Webster sould address a bench of judges; Everett could charm a college; Choate could delude a jury : Clay could magnetize a Senate; Tom Corwin could hold the mob in his right hand; but no one of them could do more than one thing. The wonder of O'Connell was that he coald out-talk Corwin : he Foreett ; delude a jury better than Everett ; delude a jury better than Choate ; and leave Clay himself far be-heard all the grand and majestic orators of America, who are singularly famed on the world's circumference. I know what was the might y famed To Our Venerable Brother, Thomas Joseph Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton. PIUS X., POPS. Venerable Brother, Health and Apos tolic Benediction. With great pleasure have we receive With great pleasure have we received the announcement of the approaching twenty fifth anniversary of the incep-tion of your episcopal office. It is our earnest desire that God may bless that day in such manner that what-ever is holy and lovable may be abun-dantly yours, and that you may enjoy the same to the fullest extent for many recent to come. This manifestation of of America, who are singularly famed on the world's circumference. I know what was the majesty of Webster; I know what it was to melt under the magnetism of Henry Clay; I have seen eloquence in the iron logic of Calhown; but all three together never surpassed and no one of them ever equalled the great Irishman. In the first place, he had—that is half the power with an ora-tor—he had a majestic presence. God nut that royal soul into as royal a body. the same to the fullest extent for many years to come. This manifestation of regard for you is demanded of us by the zeal and ability with which you have assiduously labored to feed the flock confided to your care. May He, whom you have served with such zeal for so many years, be your support, Venerable Beather and may He in the years still put that royal soul into as royal a body. He had, in early youth, the brow of Jove or Jupiter, and the stature of Apollo; a little O'Connell would have been no O'Connell at all. Sidney Smith said of Lord John Russel's five feet, when he went down to Yorkshire after the Reform Bill had been carried after the Reform Bill had been carried, that the stalwart hunters of Yorkshire said : 'That little shrimp! What! he carry the Reform Bill ?' 'No, no, said Sidney, no, he was a large man; but the labors of the bill shrunk him.' Do you remem-her the story of Webster, that Russel Lowell tells, when we, in Massachusetts, were about to break up the Whig party ? Webster came here to Fancuil Hall to protest; and four thousand Whigs went to meet him. He lifted up his majestic presence before the sea of human faces, his brow, charged with thunder, and he said : 'I am a Whig-ma Massachusetts Whig, a Revolutionary Whig, a constisaid: 'I am a Whig—a Massachusetts Whig, a Revolutionary Whig, a consti-tutional Whig, a Fancuil Hall Whig; and if you break up the Whig party, where am I to go.' And Rassel Lowell says: 'We held our breaths, thinking where he would go. But if he had been five feet five, said Lowell, 'we would have said: Well hang it who carse where you go 2 "Well hang it, who cares where you go? "Well, O'Connell had all that. Then he had, besides what Webster never had, and what Clay had, the magnetism and grace that melts a million souls into his. When f saw him he was sixty-six—lithe that melts a million souls into his. When I saw him he was sixty-six—lithe as a boy: his every attitude a boauty; every gesture was grace. Macready or Booth never equalled him. Why, it would have been delightful even to look at him, if he had not spoken at all; and all you thought of was a grey-hound. Then he had—what so few American speakers have—a voice that sounded the gamut. I heard him once, in Exeter Hall, say: 'Americans, I send my voice, careering like the thunder-storm, across the Atlantic, to tell South Carolina that God's thunderbolts are hot, and to rerind the negroes that the dawn of their redemption is breaking.' And I seemed to hear the answer Mountains. And then, with the slight-est possible flavor of an Irish brogue, he would tell a story that would make all Exeter Hall laugh. And the next moment, tears were in his voice, like an old song, and five thousand men would be in tears."

SILVER JUBILEE OF CONSECRA-TION OF RIGHT REV. T. J. DOWLING. D. D.

share the joy of your good clergy and people on this happy occasion, and my prayers are offered up to Heaven for your happiness and for the prosperity and advancement of your diocses and of all the good works that are close to your heart. I could not but be touched with the beautiful manifestation of love and benevolence towards the poor Italian portion of your flock, and I know not how to express my appreciation of DOWLING, D. D. DOWLING, D. D. Twenty-five years ago this month, Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, till then parish priest of Paris, Ont., was conse-crated Bishop of Peterborough, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton as Bishop of that important Diocese. The cele-bration of the silver jubilee of the Bishop's consecration took place dur-ing the first four days of this yeek, and although no invitations were sent out-side the Diocese, the celebration was of an elaborate character. Among the many notable features of the event was the reading of an autograph letter of congratulation from His Holiness Plus X, and the presentation of a draft for \$15,000 to the Bishop' from the priests and people of the Diocese to pay for the new Italian Church of St. Anthony-of Padus, which the Bishop has erected. A detailed account of the Jubilee will appear later in permanent form, of which the present account is a summary. On Sunday May 19th a procession of one thousand Italians, headed by two bands, accompanied His Lordship to the new Church on Clinton St. In which, after the blessing, Pontifical Mass was celebrated and an address presented by the people thanking the Bishop for his gift. Rev. J. Bonomi, the pastor, was Master of Ceremonies. In the afternoon at 4 o'olcok the Poliah Church of St. Stanislaus, of which Rev. Thos. Tarasink is pastor, was blessed and formily people taking part. The Church, which is of art stone, will seat one thousand to Monday, May 20th assisted by the chergy and members of the School Board the Bishop blessed and laid the corner-ston of the Cathedral School and also of St. Patrick's School. These schools in addition to the ordinary work will be equipped for the teaching of Domestic Science and Manual Training and each has a parish hall for 1000 persons. On Tuesday, May 21st, the Jubilee Mass for the Diocese ws celebrated in

Italian portion of your flock, and I know not how to express my appreciation of your seal and devotedness in their re-gard. Almighty God will bless your princely generosity and reward you with the abundance of His divine favor. Accept then, with my most cordial congrastulations and lively thanks, the expression of my best wishes, and with sentiments of highest esteem, believe me. My dear Lord Bishop, Your very devoted servant in Christ. (Signed) PERFORMER FRANCIS, O.S.M. (Signed) PEREGRIME FRANCIS, O.S.M. Abp. of Aquila, Del. Ap.

PRIESTS' ADDRESS The address of the priests was read by Rev. J. H. Coty, pastor of St. Patricks's Church, Hamilton, as follows. To the Right Reverend Thomas Joseph Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton:

Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton: Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton: May it please your Lordship: Among the many and varied feelings which stir your heart at this time, there is one we are sure, that domin-ates all others, that of gratitude to God, the Giver of all good gifts, for His un-speakable goodness and meroy, in spar-ing you for the joys this day bring you, marking as it does, the Silver Jubilee of your elevation to the sublime dignity of the Episcopacy. But, we, the priests of your diocese, would Jot have you rejoice alone. While your thoughts soar above the changing fleeting things of earth, and your lips repeat shose precious words of thanks-giving, "What shall I render to the Lord for all that He has rendered unto me?" we have come into your presence

Lord for all that He has rendered unto me?" we have come into your presence and near your throne, to mingle our grateful prayers to your own, and to join with you in thanksgiving to the Al-mighty, for the many graces and favors He has bestowed upon you, during the twenty-five years of labor in the Epis-consta

twenty-five years of labor in the Epis-oopate. To look back upon that length of years of apostolic jurisdiction and fullness of pover, upon a quarter of a century passed in the faithful accomplishment of the work of the Episcopal office, through which Jesus Christ rules His Church on earth, is a privilege granted to few. May we not interpret it as a signal manifestation of divine approval of the zeal, prudence, and devotedness which have ever characterized your Lordship's administration for the up-building of the Faith, and the extension of God's kingdom on earth ? Science and Manual Training and each has a parish hall for 1000 persons. On Tuesday, May 21st, the Jubilee Mass for the Diocese was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral by His Lordship. All the priests of the Diocese were present and also delegations of the laity from the Deaneries and the oity parishes. At the end of the Mass, the Vicar-General, Dr. Mahony, read for the people the autograph letter of His Holiness, Pope Pius X., congratulating the Bishop. Similar letters from His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, and Mgr. Stagni, Apostolic Delegate, were also read. The following is a transla-tion of the letters: To Our Venerable Brother,

building of the Fatta, and the extension of God's kingdom on earth? In the month of May, Mary's own month, in the year 1887, the hallowed walls of this extenderal church, in which you received the sacred unction of the holy priesthood, witnessed your epis-emal consecration.

holy priesthood, witnessed your epis-copal consecration. As Bishop of Peterborough you brought to the work of your high office in that growing and scattered diocese, those qualities of head and heart which marked you in your priestly days as one deserving of double honor; so that in the short period of two years were laid the foundations of diocesan works which showed a thorough grasp of the spiritual and material needs of the vast field committed to your care.

and material needs of the vast held committed to your care. But your stay in Peterborough was destined to be short. At the call of the Vicar of Christ you came to Hamilton, and in May, 1889, assumed the govern-ment of the diocese associated with your priestly labors, and with whose spiritual wants you were thoroughly ac-quainted.

in," and to heartily congratulate Your f Lordship on the Silver Jabilee of your f Episcopate. The high honor in which you are held in the Church, is evidenced not only by the congratulatory letter of His Excellency, Oardinal Merry Del Val, but also by the signal favor of an autograph letter from the Sovereign Pentif himself. As Your Lordship with your obarac-teristic zeal and unselfishness has 'ex-pressed the desire that all Jubilee gifts ahould be devoted to works of charity, we ask you to accept this draft of \$15,000 in full payment of the debt in-curred by you in the erection of the new Italian Church of St. Anthony of Padua.

new Italian Church of St. Another of Padua. With the hope that God may grant you many more years of health and grace, and begging Your Lordship's blessing on ourselves and people. Signed on behalf of Committee. In realizing to the address, His Lord-

Signed on behalf of Committee. In replying to the address, His Lord-ship was visibly affected. He spoke of the office of a Bishop and the burdens it imposed, the difficulty of providing new churches for the rapidly increasing population of various races. He eulo-gised his clergy, every one of whom was doing his duty and working in complete harmony with the Bishop. Such a state of things could not but bring blessings on Bishop, priests and people. No gift could possibly touch his heart like the gift made, the richest gift of all, that of a church complete, and free from debt, for the Italian people whom he loved tenderly.

for the Italian people whom he loved tenderly. After the clergy's address, the lay delegation entered the sanctuary and Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., read a beautifully engrossed address on behalf of the laity of the diocese. At 8 p. m. the Bishop, clergy, and delegates were entertained at the Grand Opera House by the Sancate School children. were entertained at the Grand Opera House by the Separate School children. After Jubilee greetings, and a melo-drama "The Angel's Record" the drama "Hermenegild" was presented before a crowded house by the boys of the High School class, and was a great

the High School class, and was a great success. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the Bishop said Mass in the cathedral for the children. A choir of a thousand boys and girls sang the hymns, under the direction of the Sisters. The chil-dren's address was delivered by Michael O'Reilly, who though only six years of age, was distinctly heard in every part of the church. Twenty-five little girls representing angels then presented twenty-five bouquets of roses to the Jubilarian, after which His Lordship spoke to the children in his usual enter-taining manner, and imparted to them the Papal blessing. The complimentary concert at Loretto Academy at 3 p. m. Wednesday was a memorable evening at 8 P. M. Many thousands, including leading citizens and people of all denominations, called to congratulate the venerable Jubilar-ian and each one received a heavilful

and people of all denominations, called to congratulate the venerable Jubilar-ian and each one received a beautiful souvenir of the occasion. Among the distinguished clergy present from the diocese was Most Rev. Archbishop Webber, C. R., Berlin, Pro-vincial of the Ressurectionist Order in Among America.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN IRELAND

fast by the dominant few and devoted to the services of a new creed." A tremendous problem certainly was that which faced the Catholics of Ire-land at that period. But despite every discouragement, the Irish from that time forward, set themselves, gen-eration after generation, to build up what the Reformation and its resultant disorders had destroyed or confacested. Wonderful faith! Wonderful persever-ance! Wonderful example of the recuper-ative power of Catholicity! "I know history," says Macaulay. "I have studied history, and I confess my in-ability to find in it a satisfactory ex-planation of this fact. But if I were able, standing beneath the dome of St. Peter's, at Rome, to read with the faith of a Roman Catholic the inscription traced around: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it, then, indeed, I could resolve the problem of Irish history."—Sacred Heart Review.

THE APOSTASY OF SCIENCE

SO-CALLED MODERN SCIENCE FULL OF NEGATIONS AND IN-CONSISTENCIES-THE RATION. ALISTIC PRESS VERSUS CATH OLIC SCIENCE MANUALS-TRUE SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Written for the Catholic Bulletin by Rev. erse, D. D., of St. Paul Seminary.)

Pierse, D. D., of St. Paul Seminary.) Science has added considerably to the sum of human happiness. It has spread before man the superior riches of the mind. Honor is due to the scientists who have continued the grand work of the pioneers of intellect. Genuine scientists desire the truth. This strong devotion to truth, so charac-teristic of the modern age in spite of all its faults, presents a ray of hope, for it is the unconscious groping of science after the God who is Truth itself. To a the unconstant score of the first of the first one's ignorance, to go no further than one's premises warrants, to avoid one-sided views in regard to persons, facts, or institutions is now regarded as the hall-mark of honest investigation. Protestants are beginning to give credit to the estimable characteristics of Catholicism, and Catholics are able to recognize the life giving quality of the fragmentary Catholic truths happily retained by Protestantism. Thus the modern historian is more impartial and consequently more truth loving than his predecessor of ancient times. So-CALLED MODERN SCIENCE

SO-CALLED MODERN SCIENCE

SO-CALLED MODEEN SCIENCE But in proportion to our love for true science and our reverence for genuine counterfeit specimens of so-called modern "science." This modern science which has been severely characterized in the title of this essay is science in the sense given it by Sir Oliver Lodge, himself a scientist: "Science represents no fetish to be blindly worshipped as absolute truth, but merely the present state of human knowledge on subjects within its grasp, together with the practical consequences deducible from such knowledge in the opinion of the average scientific man." Lest it may be thought that I exaggerate the evil tendencies of modern science, I shall cite one other passage in which the sume well-known authority admirably sums up the conclusions of modern science, though he, like many eminent and religious scientist, does not agree But your stay in Peterborough was destined to be short. At the call of the Vicar of Christ you came to Hamilton, and in May, 1889, assumed the govern-ment of the diocese associated with your pricestly labors, and with whose givential wants you were thoroughly ac-quainted. To us your coming was double wel-come; for you were one of us, and the brownloder of row user come of us, and the come; for you were one

people—the toilers—are selected as the disciples of this godless enlightenment. These workers have not many of the joys of this life. Popular science would not them of the future life. The only hope which might sustain them in the miseries of their daily lot is the scoth-ing hope supplied by the Catholic faith; but of this they are being deprived by a materialistic science. For .hem, so far as materialism succeeds, there is to be no hope even beyond the grave. The onlightenment, elevation, libers to the same destiny of complete destruc-tors and regards men as belonging to the same destiny of complete destruc-tion. The elevation which is thereby obtained is the revolt of a demoniae in-dependence which knows no obedience of do or to man. It means passions inbridled by grace and minds unsancti-ties thereby to faith for the series of the destruction. DECIDO SCIENCE INCONSISTINT

PSEUDO SCIENCE INCONSISTENT

PSEUDO SCIENCE INCONSISTENT This pseudo science of the present day is inconsistent and double-dealing. It investigates the reasons of all things. It traces the cause of the eclipse; it measures the course of Halley's comet; it analyses the tiniest particle of radium, but it refuses to see the Cause of the Universe. It sees the cause of a part but not the Cause of the Whole. Materialistic science and philosophy suddenly changes front, and ignores Him. Do not load the dice ! Let thy weights be just! If there is a cause for everything, there ought to be a cause for all. If there is a cause for the scarce noticeable eclipse, there ought to be a cause for the universe. This materialistic philosophy tithes mint and anise and cummin and leaves the weightier things. It shuts against humanity the door of heaven. Its proud boast is that it is extinguishing the lights of the supernatural firmament. the lights of the supernatural firmament. The existence of a higher world, the consoling prospects of the dying, the spiritual balm of confession, the glad-dening banquet of the Blessed Euchar-

ist are all targets for the numerous arrows of a most subtle ridicule. CATHOLIC SCIENCE MANUELS

It is most at fault concerning the central Factor of all things, natural or supernatural, the Man-God, Jesus Christ. Its double-dealing here is en-tirely unworthy of the single eye of science. It often extols the morality of Christ and gives the list to His word

tirely unworthy of the single eye of science. It often extols the morality of Christ, and gives the lie to His word about His Divinity. It often calls Him perfect man, and yet a hallucinated usurper of Godhead. It rends the seam-less garment of the Man-God; while affecting to reverence His humanity, it spurns His divinity. Need we, Catholics, how before this modern veriety of science, such in spirit and such in method? Need we "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee," when in attacks on Church dostrine some solemn word worshipper mentions as final the shibbleth of "modern science" (with a capital S.) Already the Catholic Truth Societies are meet-ing the danger bravely. Every support is due to their efforts. An extension of the work of the Catholic Truth Societies may be humbly and respectfully sug-

the work of the Ostholic Truth Socielaes may be humbly and respectfully sug-gested. We must meet the Rational ist Press publications on their own grounds. The pretentions manuals of grounds. The pretentious manuals of rationalism, paper-covered and pub-lished at a small price, should be met by an abundance of Catholic ones of similar size and similar cost. Good as far as it goes, the tiny booklet is obviously not enough. The want of the hour-would that it could be em-blazoned on the skies in attention com-calling letters of fromwanted arginst

pelling letters of fire-wanted sgainst the Rationalist Press a Catholic Press Association on a large sca Catholics, and conducted by the best Catholic intellect! Then would our youth cease to admire the polyavllabic verbiage of a Spencer, or the scientific asseverations of a Haeckel. Then would asseverations of a fracticel. Then would their minds cease to prey on scientific garbage. It is not enough to condemn this literature; something positive must be supplied. The popular science manuals of rationalism must be met by the popular science manuals of Catholic-ism

CATHOLIC NOTES

1758

Recently Cardinal Farley laid the corner-stone of the new church of St. Jean Baptiste at Seventy-sixth street and Lexington avenue, New York. The new church will cost \$500,000, and will take the place of St. Anne's church.

take the place of St. Anne's church. The 22nd annual Kingston Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, under the patronage of the most Rev. M. J. Spratt, Archbishop of Kingston will leave this year on Tuesday, Jaly 23rd. The director is Rev. J. J. O'Reilly of Enter-prise, Ont.

The convents, mor Pressed and sequestered by the French Fovernment and sold by it realized \$6,-000,000 instead of \$200,000,000 as it expected. The government has still "on hand" 1,070 religious houses to be

Robert Cameron Rogers, millionaire banker and publisher of the Morning Press, Santa Barbara, died on April 20, as the result of an operation for appen-dicitis. He composed "The Rosary" and was the son of the late Sherman Rogers of Buffålo, 'a partner of Grover Claveland Cleveland.

Bishop Cardot and Bishop Foulquier, of Burma, India, during their journey-ings through Honkong and the missions of Tonquin and Cochin, China, were greatly impressed with fervor of the numerous Christians of French Indo-China, where churches are crowded every morning, and at Mass hundreds of Communions are distributed.

Communions are distributed. Brother Dútton, successor of Father Damieu, and last survivor of the ploneer leper nurses of Molokai, is now facing the same horrible death which carried off his heroic predecessor. Brother Dutton, it is said, is confronting the leper's death with as much fortitude as Father Damien displayed when stricken.

A truly glorious sight, well worthy of France of three centuries ago, was wit-nessed recently when Plus X. re-ceived in the Sistine Chapel a body of four hundred French children, accompaoled by their parents and friends, in all fitteen hundred persons, who had come to give thanks in person to the Vicar of Christ for his decree on First

William L. Palmer, who died in Brooklyn the other day at the great age of ninety-two years, was a Baptist minister until ten years ago, when he embraced the true faith and became an humble the true faith and became an humble member of St. Michael's congregation, Brooklyn. At the time of his conversion the aged minister said that he had always held within himself the religious views of the Church of his adoption.

Commenting on the educational test for immigrants, Cardinal Gibbons said, "Illiteracy is by no means always ignor-ance. If the immigrant is industrious and thrifty he will make a useful citi-zen, whether he be literate or illiterate. The educated schemer is in more ways than one more dangerous than the honest workman, even though he be illiterate.

The Vatican contains the finest col-The Vatican contains the finest col-lection of Art and the most valuable library, in the world. Among its paint-ings is "The Transfiguration," believed to be the best painting in existence. Among its books are Biblical manu-scripts, and the manuscripts of Virgil and Terence. In the Vatican one may see the master-works of Michael Angelo and Raffaele, and the oldest and great-est of earthly palaces.

At the recent meeting of the trustees of the Catholic university, Cardinal Gibbons announced an exceptional gift or \$25 000 to found a chair to oppose Socialism. The donor is a wealthy garded the Catholic Church as the great bulwark in the United States against "bad features of Socialism and anarchy and for the upholding of law and order." The announcement has been made that Mrs. Hosley, widow of Commander H. H. Hosley, U. S. N., has definitely decided upon becoming a nun, and will, according to her present plans, be re-ceived into the order of the Sacred Heart, says the "Army and Navy Jour-nal." Mrs. Hosley is at present at Ken-mend Couvent nous Albany, where here wood Convent, near Albany, where her novitiate will be passed. She is described as a handsome woman of middle age and the mother of a child who, im-mediately after her graduation two years ago, entered the order of the Sis-ters of Charity at Emmitsburg, Md.

Brother, and may He, in the years still to come, be pleased to benignantly enable you to testify your further devo-tion to us and the Church and thus acquire a still richer crown of eternal glory in heaven. That all those good wishes may be

That all those good wishes may be realized. We beseech for you a rich abundance of divine graces, of which we desire the pledge to be the Apostolic Benediction, which we now most loving-ly impart to you, Venerable Brother, as well as to the clergy and faithful of your diocese. Given at Rome in St. Peters, this 30th

Given at Rome in St. Peters, this 30th day of March, 1912, in the 9th, year of Our Pontificate. PIUS X. POPE

Dal Vaticano, 4th April, 1912. Segreteria di Stato, di Sua Santita.

Most Illustrious and Right Rev. Lord Most litustrious and Right Rev. Lord Bishop,—I forward to you herewith a letter from Our Most Holy Father, whereby in token of his benevolence to-wards you, he participates in all the joy-ful ceremonies of the 25th anniversary of your Episcopate.

or your Expiscopate. Permit me to convey also my own sincere congratulations, and I pray God, the Giver of all blessings, to grant you every happines, while I seize this occasion to reaffirm my high esteem for Your Lordship, and to profess myself. Your most devoted servant, has been your constant care. And while you hold the affection of

(Signed) R. CARD. MERRY DEL VAL.

To the Most Ill. and Right Rev. Lord

Bishop, Thomas Joseph Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton. Hamilton.

Ottawa, April 30th, 1912. Delegatio Apostolica. Mentionem facias hujus numeri in tus

responsione. Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bisho

of Hamilton.

cared for and inited for the battle of life, attest. The Hospitals, Houses of Providence, and other Institutions of your Diocese, where the sick are relieved, and the aged, poor and afflicted find a home in their declining days, are so many monu-ments to Your Lordship's charity, and bring God's blessing upon us all. Your Lordship's visitations to the various parishes of the diocese at regular intervals or when the promotion of some of Hamilton. My dear Lord Bishop,—I have read with much pleasure and with complete concurrence in every word and senti-ment expressed, the very beautiful and consoling letter which the Holy Father has addressed to you on the occasion of in your approaching silver episcopal jubilee. May I add my own personal congratulations and express the ardent in hope that you may be long preserved to guide and direct the flock the entrusted to your pastoral charge. I

various parishes of the diocese at regular intervals or when the promotion of some good work called you, have never failed to encourage us and give us fresh vigor in the Master's work. Permit us then to rejoice with you to-day for "this is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad there-

come ; for you were one of us, and the knowledge of your past career, gave us confidence that our efforts and labors would be blessed under your Lordship's prudent and just administration. or were we disappointed. The years of your Episcopate among us have been marked by a marvellous growth in everything that makes for the welfare of souls and the advancement of the diocese. land were crushed and im and the living of the Catholic clergy was in striking contrast to that of the ministers and bishops of the Protestant ohurch as by law established.

cource as by law established. To-day Ireland is dotted with com-modious and often beautiful and costly churches and religious houses, but at the opening of the nineteenth century, few, if any, Catholic edifices showed

few, if any, Catholic edifices showed anything more pretentious than a structure of mud walls in a back lane or in the hollow of some sequestered sand-pit, where hidden away from the angry gaze of the dominant class, the people might worship their God with less lear of disturbance. Writing of this period in the history of Catholic Ireland the Most Rev. Dr. Higgins, Bishop of Rock-hampton, Australia, says : diocese. Through your inspiration and generous encouragement more than one-half of the churches of the Diocese have been built and equipped for divine worship. To the Indians of the Northern parts of the Diocese as well as to the many foreign-ers in the larger centers of population throughout the Diocese, Your Lordship's throughout the Dicess, four Dicessip s policy of bringing the churches to the people, has provided adequate means of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and of being instructed in the saving truths of our Holy Faith. The cause of Catholic Education, black is true ducation has always

"No doubt what was known as the "Mass bush," or the "Mass rock," had

The cause of Catholic Education, which is true education, has always been dcar to your heart. To provide efficient religious and secular teaching for the youth of your city and Diocese

"Mass bush," or the "Mass rock," had happily grown into disuse; and yet in some parts of Ireland at the time, were to be found such relics of those dark days when they were the cherished centres of devotion for the people. The late Very Rev. Canon Bourke was pres-ent, when a boy of ten years, at a Mass celebrated at the gable end of a house, the people kneeling uncovered in the open air; and eighteen years later, being then a priest, he offered Mass at Hardford in the open market place of And while you hold the affection of all your people, the love of the children especially has been Your Lordship's. Like your Divine Master, Who said "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me," their needs have always touched a sympathetic chord in your heart. The orphans in particular, have ever been the recipients of your fatherly affection and practical sympathy, as the well-managed asylums of the Diocese, where the fatherless and motherless are cared for and fitted for the battle of life, attest. Herdford in the open market place of that little town. "The walls of the church in which the

"The walls of the church in which the Catholics of Callan worshipped in the beginning of this century happened to give way during the celebration of Holy Mass, but the people were able to sup-port its tottering root upon their shoulders until the cel bration of the Sacred

ders until the celebration of the Sacred Mysteries were finished. "At the opening of the century, Mass was celebrated in Athy for some years in a storehouse on the banks of the canal and subsequently under a canopy erected in the market place, until a suitable structure was raised for Divine Worship in 1810. Similiar statements might be made, and perhaps with more emphasis, touching many other parts of Ireland in illustration of the miserable hovels in which Catholics were com-

We may believe what scientists

knowing.

demonstrate, but we need not believe what they assert. For they assert and prove not. Science is the production of it is demonstration; it is A characteristic of mo science is its tremendous power of negation. It either denies the existence of God or asserts that we can know nothing of Him. It denies the existnothing of Him. It defines the exist-ence of the supernatural. Believe this, if science achieves the impossible and proves it. Is there evidence for the assertion that God does not exist or that we can know nothing of God?

Such assertions are not science; this is not knowing. If science knows nothing about the existence of God, the existence of God cannot be denied in the

name of Science

RATIONALISTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Religion is attacked not only by the scientists themselves but by the numerous popularizers of science. The case is pathetic enough with the recognized leaders. But if such unscientific statements are made by the captains, what will it be when we read the assertions of the lieutenants? The Rationalist Press Association has endeavored to popularize the results of modern science. It has scattered to the four winds its

It has scattered to the four winds its negations, unproved assertions, and its luxariant collection of doubts concern-ing the most sacred doctrines. Where the lions of science have proceeded cautiously, the jackals of rationalistic literature advance boldly, even rashly. They dogmatically asseverate certain assumptions without the shadow of proof. The name of science is on the covers of their manuals; within are suppositions and conjectures and the other insignia of nescience. In this consist the double-dealing and hypoc-risy of the Rationalist Press. It were a small matter if these com-pilers refused to enter heaven the m-nelves, but others they do not let enter. The aim of the Rationalistic Press is to

emphasis, touching many other parts of Ireland in illustration of the miserable hovels in which Catholics were com-pelled to worship, though comprising eight-tenths of the entire population; and while the imposing churches and cathedrals exected in the past by the gen-erous piety of their ancestors were held The aim of the Rationalistic Press is to

PSEUDO SCIENCE AND RELIGION

PSEUDO SCIENCE AND RELIGION While we are doing our part as in solemn duty bound, we need not doubt concerning the ultimate victory. We stand on the vantage ground of Cath-olic truth. It is the same in the twen-tieth century as in the first. The Apostle's Oreed was recited by the early Christians in the opening centuries of our era; the same formula is used by their successors of to-day. It has been uttered in the same way by the greatest Doctors of the Church as by the smallest infants of our primary schools. Science infants of our primary schools. Science will perish but Catholic truth will re main. Science will change her garb with the changes of time and persons, but Catholic truth will remain ever the self-same. While true science is immu-table and cannot conflict with faith, what has been hailed as " science " in different ages is not always beyond re peal. The sum of the conclusions of human investigation is in a continual rocess of fluctuation : it is changeable as the humanity that gave it birth. The science of the past is not the science of

science of the pass is not the science of to-day. The science of the first century is not the science of the fifteenth nor the science of the twentieth, and assuredly the science of the fiftieth cen-tury will not be the science of the twentieth. The scientific notions of Aristotle were repudiated by Newton, and Newton was repudiated by Lord Kelvin. Lord Kelvin, too, will be repudiated by some Newton of the future.

even sacredness in work. Were a man ever so benighted or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. There is a perennial nobleness, and

The Jesuit Fathers in New York have The Jesuit Fathers in New York have received word that a distinguished member of their society, Pere Isidore Dupuy, a missionary in Africa, has been stricken with leprosy and is confined in the leper colony at Marana, in Mada-gascar. Pere Dupuy, who holds the coveted medal of the Legion of Honor of France, has been officially connected with the Jesuit missions of Madagascar for seventeen years. He was chaolain for seventeen years. He was chaplain of the troops during the period of French occupation, and gave the last rites to thousands of soldiers. He is the tenth missionary pricet to be stricken with this discase during the past fifty years.

It now appears that there were four priests on the ill-fated Titanic, and that Thomas R. D. Byles, of Ongar, Essex, England, and a Father Peruschutz have England, and a Father Peruschutz have already been counted among the list. The Catholic News, of New York, which sent a representative to inter-view the survivors of the disaster under treatment in Sc. Vincent's Hospital, says there was a third pricest among the presenters a Father Sullivan mb emthere was a third priest among the passengers, a Father Sullivan, who em-barked at Queenstown, and who, as soon as the ship struck went into the steerage to hear confessions and give absolution. The Catholic Times, of London, Eng-land, says that Rev. Joseph Mantrilla was on board. He had been for some weeks at the Litbunian Church, Hack-ney, where he endeared himself to