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Theindifference with which the Chris tian powers of the world seemed to regard the outrages of the Turks and Kurds since the general massacre in September 1894, inasmuch as they were allowed to pass without punishment, has led us to be somewhat dubious in regard to the serious intentions of the powers now to put an end to them. There was a moment when it seemed that all the European nations together would unite in inflicting deserved punishment on the sultan for his continuous assassinations, deliberately planned, and executed with unrestrained ferocity, but the moment passed without any action whatsoever being taken, further than menacing remonstrances, at which the despot seemed only to laugh in his sleeve, as if he were conscious that the jealousies of those who were threatening him would leave him to pursue his own course with impunity.

But now it seems that the powers are more in earnest than ever, and that the sultan's promises to grant reforms which he has no intention to concede will no longer be accepted.

The Russian ambassador has informed the "enthroned assassin" that he must fulfill the promises he has been so lavish in making, or England, France and Russia will at once take steps to bring about a change. On his side, also, the sultan appears to have come to the conclusion that the powers are at last in earnest, and he promises once more that he will inaugurate effective reforms in the government of Armenia, and will send Christian Governors to put them into effect. It is even probable that he will now carry out these promises for a while so as to appease the powers and prevent them from actually intervening in Turkish affairs, but at best nothing is to be expected from him but a temporary cessation from the wholesale murders of the Christian population which have been going on uninterruptedly for more

than two years. We have not the least doubt that as soon as the Christian powers are by the harsh names with which Mr. quieted the massacres will begin again, or that at least a policy of extermination of the Christians by degrees will be pursued until other opportunities be found to commit new atrocities as fearful as those of the past which have stirred the whole Christian world regard to Government assistance exinto indignation. The only effectual the complete deliverance of the Chrisnow that the powers are in apparent accord on a general policy this could be effected, though we have but little hope to see them agree to carry out intervention to this extent.

M. Hanotaux in announcing the present concerted action of Europe also

said: "United Europe will make the sultan understand that not only Armenians, but the Catholics and the Massulmans, are suffering from the same evils and need the some ameliorations, and will show him that the source of those evils is a bad internal administration. It will indicate the means to establish order everywhere, without which the country cannot continue to exist. It will demand the execution of his promises and the enforcement and extension of the reforms already granted, will put an end to violent repressions, will open the the prisons and will also bring home to him that the powers hold him responsible for the

safety of Europeans." As French public men are not in the habit of making such positive announcements as this, when they are not in earnest, we may presume that what is here declared will be carried out, and there is therefore hope for immediate relief for Armenia to the extent of giving it a respite from the evils under which it has been suffering most acutely. Even this much is something to be thankful for, though it falls far short of what is to be desired. We are only sorry for the modified manner in which the announcement is made, with the proviso that "common action will not affect the integrity of Turkey.'

Remember That

Matrimonial happiness depends, not on wealth, nor on appearance, but on good health, good manners, good principles and personal character. Marrying a man without principle, conscience or religion, is like putting to sea without compass or chart or

concession which will restore those rights it is difficult to believe that the gentlemen who manage our Federal affairs would consent to a flagrant violation of the solemn compact by which they were assured both before and since the North-West became part of the Dominion.

We are still told by Mr. Laurier and his organs that a settlement has been arrived at which needs only the arrangement of certain details to render it perfectly satisfactory, and Mr. Tarte, who is now in Manitoba, presumedly for the purpose of settling these details, asserts that none but bigots will be dissatisfied with the arrangements made.

We would rejoice if we were certain that these forecasts may be relied on, but so far the Government has been very reticent as regards even the main features of the agreement, and we are unable to pronounce definitely on its character. We are told, however, informally that the Public school system is to be preserved, but that there will be a Catholic teacher appointed in any school where there are at least thirty Catholic children, and that the children in this case will receive religious instruction from the Catholic teacher. In regard to the boundary lines of school sections, Catholics will be completely under control of the officials of a Government which has been for six years

hostile to them. It is not for the shadow of the name that Catholics have been contending all along, but for the reality of religious instruction; and it is evident to al that the provisions of this proposed settlement if it be correct, will be totally inadequate to enable Catholics to enjoy the privileges they had before the Manitoba legislation of 1890. Such a settlement will certainly not be accepted by the Catholic minority of Manitoba, or the Catholics of the Dominion. We hold that there is no bigotry in insisting that Catholics should have the substantial rights guaranteed by the Constitution. We shall not be deterred Tarte threatens us, from continuing to maintain that if the school question is to be settled, it must be by restoring to Catholics the right of having really Catholic schools with the same standing as the Public schools, in tended to education. This is what the remedy for Turkish misrule would be Constitution guarantees, and Catholics cannot be satisfied with anything falltians from Turkish sovereignty, such ing short of this. We have been led as has been accomplished in Bulgaria and the other Balkan provinces, and Tarte that their conciliatory methods with the Manitoba Government would bring this solution. We may still hope that these promises will be fulfilled, but we shall not be satisfied with merely delusive concessions, such as appear to be all we may expect from Mr. Greenway's good will.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Its (the CATHOLIC RECORD'S) logic appropriate runs thuswise: Mr. (now Chief Its the CATHOLIC KECORD S) logic apparantly runs thuswise: Mr. (now Chies Justice) Meredith and his followers in Ontario politics were bigots, therefore Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper were knaves."—Casket.

Therefore nothing of the kind. Our contemporary might just as well make us say : "The great powers will now enter into the work of chastising the sultan, therefore we may expect a snowstorm about Christmas."

WE can assure our contemporary that our admiration for the late Sir John Thompson is just as great as its

capitals that an exchange of views occured on this matter. It was found by this exchange of views that all the powers are really in favor of taking steps to prevent further atrocities, though the diversity of existing interests did not permit any of them to take action singly. M. Honataux said that now "United Europe will be able to show the sultan that he must give his believe in a more of the sultan that he must give his believe in more of boycott against Catholics throughout the provent further atrocities, and though the diversity of existing interests did not permit any of them to take action singly. M. Honataux said that now "United Europe will be able to show the sultan that he must give his believe in a more of the sultan that he must give his believe in more account against Mr. Little also bills then contracted. Mr. Little also to the management of a Sunday school can be suited the sact of the sunday school can management of a Sunday school can management of a Sunday school can management of

last admitted that his hero was antirial is likely to bring to light the fact other Fabius Maximus, who, we are of membership of several who have told, feiled Hannibal by carefully hitherto denied it in public. avoiding decisive contests! Are we to conclude, therefore, that Sir Charles Tupper's purpose was to foil Hon. Wilfred Laurier by postponing from time to time the introduction of the Remedial Bill. And what are we to think of a Catholic paper "non-partisan in politics" which strenuously advocated the return to power of a Government which, it admits, adopted a Fabian policy - a policy of postponement - on the Manitoba school question? We shall now see what the Liberal Government will do. If they will not restore Catholic educational rights, in their fullness and entirety, in Manitoba, they will forfeit the confidence of the Catholic electorate of the Dominion.

DR. TEMPLE, who has hitherto been things? the Anglican Bishop of London, is said to have been greatly surprised at his SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND CATH. having been selected to succeed the late Dr. Benson as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of the whole Church of England. He had, in fact, composed a special prayer asking the divine guidance in the selection of a new Primate, and it was read in the churches of London diocese since Archbishop Benson's death; but it would ago. scarcely have been so definite regarding the qualities necessary for a Primate, if the new Archbishop had had a suspicion that he would be himself the appointee. Dr. Temple has what are considered as liberal views in regard to the co-ordinate control of the laity in Church matters, and under his a new impetus which may lead to their adoption. Dr. Temple was the writer of one of the "Essays and Reviews" which were issued by prominent Anglican clergymen over thirty years ago, sustaining the Latitudinarian theology which has made such progress in the Protestant churches during the latter half of the present century. The appointment is solely in the hands of the Government, and wonder is expressed that Lord Salisbury should have chosen as Primate one whose orthodoxy is suspected, owing to his

essays. A PRESS despatch from Ottawa dated November 4 tells us that there was quite a sensation in the presbytery of that city when one of its clergymen, Rev. R. E. Knowles, declared that the money spent in the "evangelization" of the French was as good as wasted. The report further adds that he told the astonished Presbyterians that most of the Catholics were well enough off as they were, and that to stint Protestant missions in futile attempts to proselytize Catholics was nonsense. Will not there be a pretty kettle of fish when Chiniquy returns from the old country? And what a scene there will be if ever he meets Mr. Knowles But, seriously, has it not taken a very long time for our Presbyterian friends to realize that in sending out " missionaries" to the French-Canadians they have been humbugged by out ofelbow colporteurs who engage in the

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-Casket. And so our Antigonish friend has at case will be tried in Windsor, and the

Dr. Pickles here expresses the common belief that Sunday Schools are a distinctly Protestant institution. This, however, is an error. The first Sunday schools were instituted in Milan fully three hundred years ago,

by St. Charles Borromeo. It must be admitted, however, that Protestants were prompt to take up the idea, and have made more of it than rule, possibly, these views may receive Catholics have done. We, of course, cannot admit that the Sunday school, covering at best but an hour and a half per week, atones for the deficiency of systematic religious instruction in the average home and its exclusion from the secular day school; and many earnest Protestants are of the same mind. The clergyman above-mentioned warned his hearers against believing in the all-sufficiency of the Sunday school; and touching on general education, declared his agreement with the Catholic contention that moral and relig-

ious instruction should go together.

The Catholic Church would have the day school permeated with the spirit of contribution to the heterodox collection religion, that the child's heart and soul may be trained equally with his intellect. But, even with our best endeavors, it will be years yet be fore the blessing of distinctly Catholic day schools can be brought within the reach of all the children of the Church. Meantime, therefore, it would be a sad mistake to underrate the value of the Sunday School, or to neglect anything that can be done to

increase its efficiency.

The Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, gave before one of the Sunday school ferences, at the Catholic Summer School of America, last session, the best ad-dress on "The Scope and Organizatson of Sunday Schools "ever presented to a Catholic audience. We rejoice to see it given in full in the October number

of the American Ecclesiastical Review Premising that the scope of the Sunday school is the teaching of the essen tials of religion, he passes to the or-ganization of the ideal Sunday school, considering under this head, grading; the selection of the right kind of teach ers; the best methods of teaching; and the wise and tactful placing of re-

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In the evening, there were Pontifical Vespers and Benediction, at which Rev. Father Ryan again preached. He chose for his text a verse from one of the psaims of David, "However the third are thy taberracles. O' Lord God Hosts!" The inspired singer saw with properties which the faithful in the future account of Hosts!" The inspired singer saw with properties which the faithful in the future account of God. He saw them in all the majest and slory of God. He saw them in all the representations of God. He saw them in all the representations of God. He saw them in all the representations of God. He saw them in all the representations of God. He saw them in all the representations of God. He saw them in all the beheld them, knowing they foot he hult as a result of the love and doration of countiess peoples for the almighty God, his soul burst forth in that song praise. "How beautiful are Thy taberracy of God of Hosts!" The eloquent preacher went on to say that Catholies we be oldered to God of Hosts in the Host of God of Host of God of Host in the Host of God of Host of God of Host in the Host of God of Host of God of Host of God of Host in the Host of God Host of God of of God

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