

CRESOLENE stops the cooping Cough. Ever-dread texist where Cresolene is easy in the case of colds throat and stops the cough. G-MILES CO., Limited . adian Agents, Building, Montreal Can-

ther way home from all who loved out the comforts of rethose who knew her d prayed would. It not entirely obscure sers at the end.

Columbian.

nism Defined.

what is Modernism, think of it?" says you another. What and what do you ppendicitis is and what do you Appendicitis is a new d disorder—for typhtis, etc. . Modernw malady, but only r scepticism, rational-appendicitis, unless r surgical operation, al to human life, so, unless treated sur-astly poison the very tual life."

words and

Priest.

e naturally to the y pleasures at com-hize with the priest what the city may in a sparse country indeed, the pastor as born and brought and who has long entunities for culture companionship, soul when he gets ssignment. The long ary days, the often cial intercourse, the rt to make one dol-of two or five, no a smoke and chat; me grace and the pirit sustain the atrepid young men to conquer or to

n the Cushina and ate, Queens, e purchased their im that the sale and game rights. were disposed of thlone by the landman residing On the purchase On the purchaser the estate recently, surveyor and game ut the lands, he enants, who resion to the lands, nts carried pitcherable excitement l action is proba-



with other absorsoothing medicine and is absolutely safe for the oure o

BRONCHITIS, CROUP, SORE or TIGHT-CHEST.

ing troubles. It is apper, 3 pine trees to price 25 cents.

Y COTICH.

A CARDINAL NEW-MAN DIFFICULTY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

HIS LATINITY ASSAILED.

Eminent Ecclesiastic's Opinion of Great Oratorian.

An eminent Irish ecclesiastic of Australia lately declared, in an interview with a newspaper reporter, and in the course of a conversation as to Cardinal. Newman's alleged failure in Ireland, that the great Oratorian of Edgbaston was, among other things, a "poor theologian" and "bad Latinist." Now, leaving the question of "failure" aside for the moment, let us first deal with the content is the content in th An eminent Irish ecclesiastic two other issues. And first of all, as to Latinity.

all, as to Latinity.

The eminent ecclesiastic's appreciation of Newman's Latinity may be drawn, as Father C. de la Pasture, S.J., remarks, in a late issue of the London Tablet, from the report that Newman's Latin oration in Rome was criticized by distinguished Italian ecclesiastics. "Possibly he may not have been as fluent in Latin as those eminent theological scholars to whom Latin is a kind of mother-tongue, invariably spoken in Italian seminaries"; yet Father de la Pasture is willing to add that he maintains "that' Cardinal Newmar, was a first-rate classical scholar and a first-rate classical scholar and good Latinist." Father de la F a first-rate classical scholar and a good Latinist." Father de la Pasture is a Licentiate and Exhibitioner of the former Catholic University of Dublin; he was a student under Professor Ornsby, M.A., and Professor Stewart, M.A., and yet he fessor Stewart, M.A., and yet he tells us he "learnt more as to the writing of Latin from a few classes given privately to the men of his own house, by Newman as his tutor, than he did from a longer course, under the learned professors decreased while he dealers. under the learned professors d, while he declares that to have read the Greek, tragedians with have read the Greek tragedians with Newman was a thorough classical treat. Then, it must be borne in mind that the great Oratorian was deemed a scholar at Oxford, that he kept up his classical studies to the end, never letting a day pass, as Mr. T. Mozley, his brother-in-law, end, never letting a day pass, as Mr. T. Mozley, his brother-in-law, tells us, without doing a piece of L atin prose. "He was not a professor of Philology," remarks Dom Chapman (in the same number of The Tablet to which we referred bove), "and no one will suppose im to have been above), "and no one will suppose him to have been a great Latin scholar in the sense that Conington or Madvig were; yet it must be remembered that, according to the Cardinal himself, his English style was not modelled upon the Freat English masters. He says: "As to externs of institution of the says: "As to extern of institution of the says patterns of imitation, the only of style I ever had (whirh is range considering the difference of naguages) is Cicero. I think I are a great deal to him, and, as far I know, to no one else." He was easily a greater Latinist than are some critics.

"A POOR THEOLOGIAN."

But, then, we are told that Cardinal Newman was a "poor theologian," by the same eminent critic; a theologian, as Canon Murphy would say, "of the Carlyle rabbit-brains calibre," criticising the eminent critic; but, as the Canon adds, it is hard to reconcile the eminent critic's new opinion of Newman with what he once said of the self-same scholar, namely, that Newman was "a shining light and a pillar of orthodoxy, with a grasp of divine truth like the "Apostle of love." Cardinal Newman, as the Canon remarks, "was not, perhaps, a strong meat theologian, like St. Thomas or Suarez, but he was by no means a But, then, we are told that Car-Surez, but he was by no means a poor or unsafe theologian. The state-ment is oflensive to innumerable plous readers, who have found in Newman's writings the nourishing milk of orthodox teaching. But let us hear Dom Chapman again, and

"It is true that in his last years

"But it is on the eternal doctrines of Christianity that Newman's work is greatest, though far less read. Ancillary to Dogmatic Theology must always be the study of Positive Theology and of Historical Theology. Both have made enormous strides, in public opinion at least, of late years. Histories of dogma by Catholics such as Schwane and Tixeront, or by Protestants such as Harmack, Seeberg, Bethune-Baker, each from a different point of view, have been accompanion.

nied by numerous studies of particular Fathers or periods, among which those of the late Dr. Loofs are, perhaps, the best known. Now neither the general studies nor the historical synthesis are of much value unless the writer has a sound knowledge ol dogma to start with (and this is nearly always wanting in a Protestant writer), as well as claborate learning and clear critical insight. It seems to me that this deeper and wider theology—I mean Dogmatic Theology resting upon and explained by the historical treatment—is just what we expect from a university as distinguished from a seminary, where little if anything beyond the ordinary line can be attempted.

Now it is precisely in this learner.

beyond the ordinary line can be attempted.

Now it is precisely in this larger sphere that it seems to me that Newman is not merely unsurpassed but unequalled by the men who have succeeded him. His chief work in this line was in a series of papers, some of which were published in 'Atlantis,' when he was head of the Dublin University, and as head of the Dublin University. They are in the volume entitled 'Tracts Theological and Ecclesiastical.' Here will be found deep and accurate learning — sometimes astorishing in the volume entitled 'Tracts Theological and Ecclesiastical.' Here
will be found deep and accurate
astonishing
learning—sometimes astonishing
learning—combined with theological
knowledge and insight, which together throw more light on the history of the dogmas of the Holy Triinity and the Incarnation than the
industry of the Germans has since
been able to accomplish, for they
have omitted to consult this obscure
volume, where they would have
found a superior in mere learning as
well as in doctrinal accuracy and in
subtlety of mind. I really think
Cardinal Moran must have forgotten
this extraordinary little book when
he called the first Rector of, the
Irish Catholic University a "poor at
theologian." It is, indeed, not light reading, and I fear it is not often
read.

BEAUTY OF NEWMANS WRIT-ING.

There are other parts of New-man's writings which show another side of dogmatic theology, which belongs agair rather to the theologian' than to the o belongs again rather to the great theologian' than to the ordinary professor or student, I mean the deeper, the inner, the devotional deeper, the inner, the devotional side. Cardinal Morar will, I know, willingly admit how much beauty there is of this kind in Newman's writings. But I should received there is of this kind in Newman's writings. But I should maintain that this beauty rests on a basis of profound understanding of what one may call the bare dogmatic outline. It would be easy to refer to some well-known passages. But I have wished rather to rout. have wished rathe what is less known. rather to point

And then the eminent critic says And then the emanent critic says Lardinal Newman knew nothing of Ireland; yet the great ecclesiastic once said things in another way: he it was who declared that 'the whole Christian world ratified the whole Christian world ratified the choice of the Irish Bishops, for, as rector of the University, Newman was one whom for his virtues all should revere, whilst, by his learning, his University experience, his literary fame, he was admirably suited to open to Irish youth the sealed fountains of higher knowledge and to guide them in the pleasant

sealed fountains of higher knowledge and to guide them in the pleasant paths of scientific pursuits."

To quote Dom Chapman again:

"May I touch another remark of Cardinal Moran's? He thinks Newman did not choose to be just to the great work of the Irish missionaries of Northumbria. It is rather a grave charge. I think his Eminence is forgetting or has never had to realise how much we have to fight here in England against the anti-Roman prejudice of our countrymen. They have been accustomed trymen. They have been accustomed to assure us that the Romar, Augustine only started a small and unsuccessful mission, whereas the real conversion of England was due to the anti-Roman missionaries of the North. It is difficult to reput much North. It is difficult to rebut such North. It is difficult to rebut such a mis-statement without seeming to undervalue the glorious work of Stationard his holy followers, yet every true English Catholic loves them as his Fathers in the faith by the side of Augustine and Faurinus.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. W. C. Doerr, 13 Brighton St., London, Ont., writes:—"It is with pleasure that I thank you for the good your Doan's Kidney Pills have done me. Have been troubled with backache for years. Nothing helped me until a friend brought me a box of your Kidney Fills. I began to take them and took four boxes, and an glad to say that I am cured entirely and can do all my own work and feel as good as I used to before taken sick. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all you clain then to be, and I advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial."

Let Doan's Kidney Pills do for you what they have done for thousands of others. They cure all forms of kidney trouble and they cure to stay cured.

Price, 50 cents rer box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering specify "Boan's."

in the Liturgy. The organization of the Saxon Church was from Augustine and Theodore, and the Irish bishopric of Lindisfarne disappeared. That holy isle itself became Benedictine under St. Cuthbert, himself Northumbrian born, and the Irish tonsure was far to seek in Britain of the eighth century. The typical Anglo-Saxon Churchmen are the "ultramontane" Benet Biscop and Wilfrid and Boniface. How far they are from the holy Colman. who stuck to the older Roman Easter, from the great St. Columbanus, who lectured the Pope about the Three Chapters and patronized schismatics, until he got boycotted by his Italian neighbors! He was no Gallican indeed, but his Romanism was not of the same type as that of the Saxon Wilfrid. I know that Cardinal Moran will be angry with no Englishman who is anxious to claim for himself that Roman parentage which no one denies to our Irish brothers in the faith. I am sure that is all that Cardinal Newman had in his mind."

The learned Benedictine ends letter to the Tablet, as follows: The learned Benedictine ends his letter to the Tablet, as follows:
"So, later on, Alcuin took to France an Anglo-Roman and Benedictine monachism, and an Irish education; the splendid Bibles written under his care in the Palatine school and at St. Martin of Tours have a semi-Irish text and a wholly sensor and at St. Martin of Tours have a semi-frish text and a wholly Irish script. Thus did English mis-sionaries and teachers propagate their Irish civilization and their Roman ecclesiasticism in Gaul and their Irish civilization and their Roman ecclesiasticism in Gaul and Germany. Of course, to-day we are chiefly proud to remember the persistently Roman sympathies of our forefathers. But we ought not to forget that after Pede, the cra of the Italian importations by Biscop and Wilfrid had no more influence and that the education of the Anglo-Saxon was due to the Irish." And, then, Dom Chapman adds the prayer, "May the new University of Dublin send to us across the channel as much enlightenment as our fathers received from the ancient Irish schools. I am sure no Englishman will be fealous, or refuse to learn from them, even if they are not wholly "in sympathy with English nationality": for that would be more than we could have a right to expect."

KINDLY FEELINGS TO IRELAND.

Talking of attachment to Ireland, we think that Cardinals Manning and Newmar, the former especially, while Englishmen, deserve more credit on the score than Cardinal Cullen, or any; one who shared his ideas of nationality, even for a while, ever did. And, then, how beautifully the great Oratorian describes, "the glorious and muchenduring Church of Ireland, who, from her own past history, can teach her restored English sister how to persevere in the best courses and can interchange with her, amid trials common to both, the tenderness of Catholic sympathy and the power of Catholic intercession." Commenting on these words, Canon Murphy (Kilmanagh, Kilkenny) says: "It is difficult to realize how Irish Catholics can entertain but feelings of veneration and gratitude for feelings of veneration and gratitude towards the Oratorian Cardinal for his kindly feelings in favor of the towards the Oratorian Cardinal for his kindly feelings in favor of the land of their birth, and for the lustere shed on the cradle of their National University by his fostering care and illuminating lectures." On another occasion the Canon intends thoroughly refuting the charge that Newman knew nothing of Ireland or Irish history. Let us subjoin a remark from the Casket, dealing with an oft quoted paragraph of the great Cardinal's:

"Ireland within fifty years, if Newman's prophecy comes true, will be 'the road of passage and union between two hemispheres and the centre of the world'—the land to centre of the world—the land to which as to 'a sacred soil, the homeof their fathers and the fountain head of their Christianity' students from all parts of the English-speaking world will be flocking, in order to acquire true wisdom and to bring back again over all the earth 'peace to anen of good will.'"

with sar Dom Chapman again, and at leggth:

"It is true that in his last years Cardinal Newman made an unsuccessful suggestion on the subject of Inspiration. Perhaps Cardinal Moran had this in his mind. Apart from this—and plenty of great theologians have made unsuccessful suggestions—I do not know what fault can be found in the large amount of Theology which incidentally occurs in the long-lived Cardinal's writings. Take his controversial works, especially his famous letter to the Duke of Norfolk. He wrote at a time where exaggeration in opposite fractions, was rife, but he was consistently clear and moderate, and entirely unembarrassed. By chance I have open on the table for another purpose a recent theologian of deserted popularity, and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman with regard to the extension of Papal infallibility. Query and I find him referring to Newman has written about the Pope is worthy to be placed by the side of the surely great works (though not great in bulk) of Pictor Ballerini and De Maistre.

Mrs. W. C. Doerr, 13 Brighton St. London, Ont., writes:—"It is with the advantage of University of this kind was needed in Ireland, the converts were practically the only men who had enjoyed this advantage in the only men who had enjoyed this advantage in the large amount of the served popularity, and I find him referring to Newman is surited about the Pope is worthy to be placed by the side of the surely great works (though not great in the large amount of the proposite of the surely great works (though not great in the large amount of the pr

PADRAIG.

A MISTAKEN CONTEMPORARY

The New Bedford, Mass., Standard has an article entitled "No Grades in Sin." One might ask the pertinent question. Is it all the same to the editor whether an assailant takes his pen or takes his life? This doing away with grades in sin is pretty much like the Christian Science way of doing away with pain; some people like the theory but mighty few welcome the pain.

WE PRINT

Letterheads, Billheads and General Commercial Work at the Right Prices.

IF PRINTED BY US IT'S DONE RIGHT.

The True Witness Printing Co.

An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work.

Phone Main 5072 Printing

316 Lagauchetiere Street W., Montreal.



Assurance C'on Limited. OF LONDON, Eng.

" Strong as the Stronge INCOME AND FUNDS, 1908

Capital and Accumulated Funds \$49,490,000

usal Revenue from Fire
Life etc. Premiums and
a Interest on Invested \$ 9,015,000

nds 7,013,000 posited with Dominion vernment for Security of 465,580 andian Policy Holders Head Offices—London and Aberdeen Branch Offices for Canada. Notre Dame Street West, Montreal

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

MONTREAL CITY AGENTS.

ARTHUR BROWNING, 228 Board of Trade, Tel. Main 1743. Tel. Main Main 1743. Tel. Mair WILLIAM CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas St. Tel. Main 839. Tel, Main 839.

CHAS. A. BYRNE,
S8 Notre Dame St. W.
S8 Notre Dame St. W.
Fel. Main 1539.

Tel. Main 1539

FRENCH DEPARTMENT N. BOYER, GEO. E. THIBAULT, 88 Notre Dame St W. True Witness Bid'g. Tel. Main 1539. Tel. Main 5072

Chive's Preparations Are The Best.

Specialties in Guaranteed French Trusses.

For colds use Chive's Cough Surup

In use for Twenty Years with the Best Results.

ADDRESS: Cor. St. Timothee and Craig Sts.

Montreal, P.Q.

PHONE MAIN 1454. J. E. GARREAU LTD.

Successor to C. B. LANCTOT.
Importers of Church Ornaments, Bronzes and Altar Wines Way of the Cross and Statues Specialty: Church Decorations, Funeral Hangings and Religious Articles for Pilgrimages and Missions.

14 & 16 Notre Dame Street West,

Caught Cold By Working In Water.

A Distressing, Tickling Sensation In The Throat.

Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes:-"In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's. Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup com bines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Throat, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting what you ask for. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



******************* Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test of time

GEO W. REED & CO. Ltd. MONTREAL



Parnell Anniversary.

The Annual Procession to Glasnevin Cemetery.

Last Sunday, the Sunday following the eighteenth anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the usual procession took place to Glasmevia Cemetery for the purpose of laying wreaths and other tokens of remembrance on the gráve of the late Irish leader. The weather was unfavorable for an outdoor demonstration, and before the procession had reached Glasnevin rain fell in drenching downpours, and forced large numbers to seek shelter, with the result that the crowd that visited the last resting place of the great constitutional leader was not as large as usual. The members of the Commemoration Committee, the Commemoration Committee, the bands, and numbers of others, however, braved the inclemency of the weather, and were not deterred from visiting the grave of Parnell.

The arrangements, as usual, were n the hands of the Parnell Comin the hands of the Parnell Commemoration Committee, who met in the Foresters' Hall, 41 Rutland square, where the organizing work, in connection with the pilgrimage was transacted. The procession was announced to start at 1.30 p.m., but long before that there was a large gathering of people, including numbers from the provinces, who travelled specially to take part in the Commemoration on the West side of Rutland square in the vicinity of Foresters' Hall, and the arrival of the various bands helped to considerably augment the assemblage. Large crowds also collected in Eritain street, O'Connell street, Cavendish row, and North Frederick street from the winter cold and the summer heat. In Caucasia it is not tain street, O'Connell street, Cavendish row, and North Frederick street and numbers wore the ivy leaf. The hoarding enclosing the monument which is in course of erection to the late leader was decorated with evergreers by the Commemoration Committee. The route of the procession was from the West side of Rutland square, through Britain street, O'Connell street, Cavendish row and thence direct to Glasnevin Cemetery. Along the line of route large crowds assembled, and at various points the tram service had to be suspended until the procession had passed. After crossing the Cross Guns bridge the lively martial arts of the thands were discontinued, and were followed by the impressive strains of



National Drug & Chemical Co.

in any other che

from the winter cold and the summer heat. In Caucasia it is not uncommon to see people vearing huge bearskin coats in the midst of summer, with the hermometer standing at 100 degrees.

An Italian Journal says that Adelina Patti has sold her throat for \$100,000 to an American, who will exhibit it after her death.

London public schools taught more than 3200 children to swim last year.

year.

New York ranks first and Iowa second in the value of its dairy products each year.

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure without leaving a scar.