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PROSELYTISM

Catholic immigrants are not the only ones sought as victims by prose-lytizers, who, in order to gain their ends, are prepared to resort to the most dishonorable subterfuges. Immost dishonorable subterfuges. Im-migrant Jews are the prey of the same hypocritical propaganda. Speaking recently before the congre-gation of Temple Shaari Zedek, Brooklyn, Rabbi Max Raisin appealed to so-called Christian missionaries to desist from their work among ignorant, immigrant Jews of the tempenent districts of New York. mement districts of New York. While in most instances they failed to make converts, Rabbi Raisin said they nearly always destroyed the faith of those they approached in all religions. The strong and wealthy Jews, Rabbi Raisin said, were never

sought by these missionaries. "I believe that the upright and fair minded Christians," Rabbi Raisin said, as reported din the New York Times "are open to reason, and that the Christian conscience can be successfully appealed to. We have faith in the noble and honorable Christian and we believe that he would not knowingly lend himself to a conversionist scheme which to say the least, is a disgrace to its promoters.

Let all such true and honorable Christians once become convinced of the full sordidness of the ways in which the hireling missionary carries on his work, and we have not the least doubt that he will cease to subsidize that work. To men and wo-men of honor and integrity it must surely become evident that not even religious zeal can justify an un-ethical conduct. What, then, can be more unethical than the preachment of religion through bribery and insinuation? What more immoral than to make believe that a certain hall is a synagogue, when in reality it is but a Christian church in disguise f What more criminal than to steal the souls of young children who are un-able to defend themselves, and whose parents are too poor and too ignorant to prevent it? The religion worth while is the religion that works and fights and preaches its gospels in the open. In no other way can it earn the confidence and faith of honest and thinking men."

THE INVISIBLE PREACHER

Saint Francis de Sales wrote to a Nun, a spiritual child of his, as fol-lows: "Oh! my daughter, does your envy of me come from this, that I enced to the model the thet your envy of me come from this, that I preach to the world the truth end preise of God? Indeed it is a satisfaction to the heart to proclaim the goodness of one we so devotedly love. But if you want to preach with me, do so, I beg you, my daugh-ter, by ever praying to God to give me words according to His heart and your wishes. How often does it appen that we say good things because some good soul gets us the grace to do so. Does she not preach sufficiently, and with this advantage, that knowing nothing of the applause gained she is not puffed up? I join my soul to yours every day by the link of the most Holy Sacrament with this in view."

COVENANTERS COPY MENACE METHODS

The Carson sedition mongers in Ireland and England have taken a leaf out of the book of The Menac sedition mongers here. They have faithfully copied the trick of picking up a document issued by a Pope of a very early period of European history, to meet some particular ex-igency in social or secular affairs, its date, as the work of a modern of the "morality" of the godly men of the "Covenant," that noble pledge of the Orange imitators of "So help me God" Keogh at the Athlone election. There was an election in Wick a couple of weeks ago, and before it came off a number of "missionaries" from Ulster went around among the voters "spreading the light," according to the Carson and Larkin idea of that necessary process of civilizadent wrote to the tion. A correspondent wrote to the Westminster Gazette, saying: "A document was circulated broadcast throughout the constituency. purporting to be a copy of a Bull is-sued by Leo XIII, in 1912 (sic) as illustrating religious intolerance. Investigation show that the Bull was issued by Pope Leo IX. in the eleventh century, and related to the cam-paign in defense of Christianity which Spain was then waging against the infidel Moors. "I beg to draw the attention of Liberal condidates and Liberal M. P's to this precious example of Orange invention. This gracele "document will probably go the rounds of other Scotch and English constituencies. I imagine the Papal invective was pretty vigorous, when one remembers that it was directed against the merciless warriors who were devastating Southern Europe, sacking its churches and carrying off thousands of Christian maidens to the harems. To represent it as the language of the Catholic Pontiff last year is worthy of Sir Edward Carson's friends. I hope this example will at last make the Tory Chief Whip and his brother, the Duke of Norfolk, reconsider themselves. The English Tory Catholics are in elegant and elevating society.' If the Carson managers wish to develop this principle of renovation so as to get the most out of it for present day use, they might read up the history of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England and reprint in slight-

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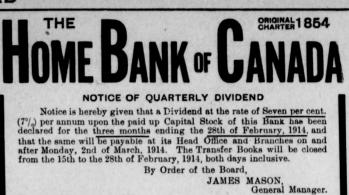
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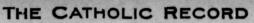
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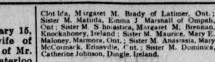
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