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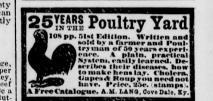
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ANGLICAN CLAIMS. To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. Instory." Dr. Baum quotes no authority for his statements and says he admits of the Church of England. Now what does he mean by Church of England? The Anglican Church of the last three hundred years? or the Church that dates back to Pentecost Day -Sir-Your issue of the 17th of Febru-

If the former, then, how can the Acts of that Church be an authority for the Acts of the Council of Whitby, A. D. 664, the Theodore-Wilfred case, A. D. 680? If the latter, then Dr. Baum must admit such authority as the writings of the Venerable Bede, and the authentic documents of other contemporaneous writers. The great infidel historian Gibbon says: "To be deep in history is to cease to be a Protes-

No doubt this is the reason why tant." modern historians are so fond of shal-lowness in historical knowledge. Now as to Dr. Baum's statements concern-THE COUNCIL OF WHITBY, A. D. 664.

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This council was held at the monastery of Strenaeshalch, of which St. Hilda was abbess. There were present the King Oswin and his son, Bishop Coleman and his Scotch clergy, the Abbess Hilda and her party, who all sided with the Scotch, Bishop Cedd, Bishop Agilberctus with his priests Agatho and Wilfrid, also James, Romans and their barbarian con-Roman, etc. Bede, the historian of this council, says :

said that all who serve the one God should serve Him in one and the same manner and not differ in the celebration of the heavenly feasts, since all the truer tradition, and this should be adopted by all. He first asked his Bishop Coleman to explain his rite and trace its origin. Coleman said that he received his rite from his predecessors, who had received it from the Apostle St. John, and it should not be despised, for St. John is said to have introduced it into all his churches. After Coleman had said this and similar things, the king asked Bishop Agilberctus to explain his rite. But Agilberctus said that he would prefer to let Wilfrid speak in his stead, who then spoke thus: 'Easter, as we celebrate it, we saw celebrated at Rome where the Apostles Peter and Paul lived, taught, died and are buried ; we saw it also celebrated in Italy and France ; it is thus celebrated in Africa, Asia, Egypt, Greece, in the whole world wherever the Church of Christ is diffused. Only those Picks and Scots that live near

council, intended to deliberate more fully on this question with his clergy after his arrival in Scotland. Bede also says that King Oswin was edu-

ULTRAMONTANISM AND MOD-ERN CIVILIZATION.

Ultramontanism. according to many vriters, is an exaggerated Catholicism which they hold originates and is cultivated on the Roman side of the European Alps. To our mind there is no such ultramontanism. We dislike the term. If admitted at all, it can only be received as expressing the Catholic religion pure and simple. This religion is the same on both sides of the European Alps; Non alia Romæ et alia Athenis. It is a powerful civilizer. When the Empire of

Rome fell to pieces, it gathered up the fragments, and mingling them with the barbarous nations of Northern Europe, established that civilization which Europe has enjoyed for so many centuries. The admirable organ-

man, etc. Bede, the historian of querors formed their civil polity which has been so enduring—their parliation of that all who serve the one God moners. Nor was this all. The persuasive teachings of religion softened aud refined manners, elevated, and, with its high sanction, strengthexpect one and the same kingdom in ened morality. War, even, was miti-heaven. All should inquire which is gated and its evil diminished by the all-pervading influence of that new power, the religion of the cross, and there are ages of chivalry. This was not yet Christian love ; but, it was an approach to it. High sentiment was the order of the day-honor the watchword. Only who was noble be came a knight of the chivalrous days. Chivalry is not much considered in these utilitarian times. It must be admitted, nevertheless, that it was a powerful element in the civilization of Europe : and that the nations owed to it a degree of glory that was quite unknown to Greece and Rome. The civilization originating in Religion could not only glory in its chivalry, but could also claim the noble characteristic of humanity. Its enormous humane associations and its institutions for preventing cruelty everywhere meet with acceptance and

ncouragement, while no such cruel the extremities of these islands games as the gladiatorial shows of have a different celebration. St. wild beasts, and the tearing to pieces John observed the Jewish rite of celebrating Easter on account of of human beings by those ferocious animals meet with any countenance. many Jewish converts belonging The relief of human misery is everywhere aimed at, as if it cannot to his churches. St. Paul also conformed to Jewish rites for the same reabe done away with, it is greatly alleviated. For this purpose hospitals have been established throughout sons. And in later years we know of many holy men who celebrated Easter according to the Jewish rite. But I am sure had anyone taught those holy Europe. The loving care bestowed in these hospitals on the sick and sufferthe more correct tradition they ing is beyond all praise. Modern would have followed it. But you, Cole- civilization labors to do away with them; and lest they should retain any religious character, it banishes from man, and your companions if you of the And (sedis Apostolica) them the good kind sisters of charity and consequently of the universal Church, you, no doubt, do wrong. For the practice who minister so successfully to the suffering patients, and replaces them of an insignificant party is surely not to be preferred to the practice of the buy that self-denial and kindly care which religion inspires. In vain have the physicians remonstrated against this barbarity. Modern civil-ization demands it. But the learned Prince of the Apostles, St. Peter, to whom the Lord said : 'Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it, and I shall give to doctors who appreciate the labors of keys of the kingdom of Then the king said to Colethe devoted sisters may yet be able to thee the cause the ancient system to be re-stored. The "Hotel Dieu," of Paris, heaven.' "Did our Lord really say this?" "answered Coleman. "Do you may well be called an international 'Yes." answered Coleman. hospital, as it receives patients of every nationality, and treats them all then all acknowledge that this said to Peter and that the keys of the alike without distinction of creed, polkingdom of heaven were given to him by our Lord?' All answered, this 'Then I say to you that I do not wish a janitor, our Lord?' All answered, 'Yes. itics or country. It can hardly thought that this wise and iberal manto be at variance with such a janitor, agement will be continued now that the institution has been secularized ac but I wish to obey his statutes so that when I arrive at the gates of heaven cording to the ideas of modern civil he will open them for me.' "While the king was yet speaking, ization. Under the civilization which arose with religion, education was powerthose present showed themselves in promoted. Schools were estabof his opinion ond speedily fully favor adopted the more exact celebration of lished everywhere ; and there was no monastery without its school. Whole Easter. 'Hæc dicente rege, faverunt adsistentes quique sive adstantes, adsistentes quique sive adstantes, majores una cum modiocribus, et orders devoted themselves to the cause of education ; and universities were abdicata minus perfecta institutione planted in every nation by the direct agency of the church. All this must ea quæ meliora cognoverant, transferre festinabant.' The ad be done away with says modern civil-ization. It is not to be tolerated, it The was then brought to a Council close and Agilberctus returned home. pretends, that in this advanced age Coleman, seeing that his opinion was not accepted, returned to Scotland and youth should be taught to mumbl prayers and invoke the Christian's took with him those who refused to God, now that even the "Supreme Being " has been discarded and reason accept the Catholic Easter and tonsure. only held in honour. Accordingly, to further deliberate with him on this reason, as understood, demands that no subject.-(Beda, Historica Ecclesiastreligion be taught in any school, and that schools shall be abolished wherein ica, lib iii., cap. 25 26.)' The reader can now easily see how the name of God is mentioned with much there is in Dr Baum's conclusion concerning the Council of Whitby which was as follows: "Now, Mr. respect. There it a greater proneness to evil under the new civilization, if we may Pope . . . was the king, or the Bishops and the clergy the Church ? And if the latter, did they Judge by the frequency of great crimes, --treacherous murders, murder astoms of Rome or repudi-Bede, who may be called mite. Nor is this to be wondered at, accept the customs of Rome or repudiate them ?" ate them?" Bede, who may be called mite. Nor is this to be wondered it, troversialist of no mean order. He ingers opened almost entirely. At gated or estant an eye-witness, says that all were considering that the high sanction, is a fluent and forcible writer. He is the second the needle appeared at does not disc to such as the removed and youth are brought over, he is a man of ample means, and at the root of the thumb, and at the baser ends.

The spread of secret societies, all of which tend to the overthrow of social order-nihilists, socialists, anar chists-all these are bound by a secret oath, and all claim the right to inflict death on members who offend

Of all the secret societies, the Freemason's is the only one that has won any measure of respect. There are varieties of it. It differs according to the contrary, it acknowledges belief in God and reverences the holy Scrip tures. This fact became manifest when the Prince of Wales succeeded

Lord Ripon as grand master in Eng-land. On that occassion the French Freemasons made advances to the English and invited them to fraternize with those of France. The Prince declined on the ground that the British Freemasons could not associate with infideis. Instances could be referred to in which the former, in conformity with their belief, helped to build up the broken altar. Notwithstanding came

all this the fact cannot be got over that they are a secret society, the chief lodge directing the action of the less initiated, and thus exercising power greater than that of the most despotic monarch. Such power, gevernments cannot but consider as an imperium in imperio which it is impossible for them to recognize.-

Rev. Dr. Dawson in the Owl.

RETURNS TO ROME.

Edward Randall Knowles, LL. D., Becomes Reconciled to the Church-He Abandons the "Old Catholic" Schism.

Edward Randall Knowles, LL. D., has become reconciled to the Catholic Church. It will be remembered that, ome two or three years ago, Dr. Rev. J. H. McMahon's Lecture on the Knowles was ordained a priest of the Old Catholic Church at his home in West Sutton, and that he has been a strong pillar of that movement. Quite recently the Springfield Union made the following predictions concerning his course :

"Catholic friends of Dr. Knowles persistently claim that he is disgusted with the uncertainties and variations of the Greek and Oriental orthodox communions, as well as with the vagaries of the European Old Catholics that he has acquired a deeper convic tion of the essential supremacy of the See of Peter as the corner stone of the visible Church ; and that, as a married man, he will renounce all claim to the exercise of the priestly office, and settle down as a Roman Catholic, after he can obtain a settlement of the case by the Roman authorities. He will shrink, they say, from no just penance, however hard, but he will delay any action until his way is clear, and he

can be sure of just treatment. "Dr. Knowles, by education, is the peer of almost any churchman in New England, a graduate of Princeton University; his father, when mayor of Providence, firmly supported the Convent of Mercy against the hostile attempts of a mob ; and he himself, as a student, tenaciously held to the faith. under circumstances that caused intense humiliation and suffering. tion of the hip joint, permanent con-Although opposition and harassing traction of the muscles of the thigh, circumstances could not change his profession of faith, he deliberately renounced that faith when, rightly or wrongly, he came to believe it to be his duty to follow the Orthodox cause. arrived, on Sept. 19, the physician "His newly-published volume of poems has caused much speculation about the future progress or collapse of the Old Catholic cause. Of Dr. Knowles' poems the Pilot has said that Mr. Knowles' verse is imbued with the spirit of true Catholicity. It has the simplicity and directness of the old Latin hymns.' They are poems for calm, meditative study. Neither rhyme, rhythm nor elegance of diction is marred by their intense thoughtful-ness and spiritual absorption. The author has faith in the promises of be God, and with perfect confidence allows its 'kindly light' to lead on. As a prominent Catholic critic has said, 'His poems are worthy of him, and give promise of great work in the future. "Another has said : 'His prose essays are characterized by keen suggestiveness, and show vigorous and original thought, set forth with marvellous power and marked clearness of expression. But, Orthodox or Roman, out any expression of emotion or pain, she came forth entirely cured and he is clearly the coming Catholic poet of the future America. This prediction, as to his breaking walked erect and firm. More than that. In 1879 Mile. Duaway from the "Old Catholic" schism, we are able to state, has become enbois ran a needle into the fatty part of tirely verified. Dr. Knowles has not only refused to hold any communicathe hand at the root of the thumb. In trying to draw it out the top portion of tion with the schismatic Bishep who ordained him to the successive orders hand. Surgical operations failed to remove it, although it could be disof the ministry, but positively declares his intention of resignedly tinctly felt. She suffered intermit-tently intense pain, and by degrees accepting whatever penitential discipline Rome may hereafter enjoin as a the fingers of that hand were doubled condition of entire absolution and over. After seven years her sufferrestoration to communion in the Cathingscontinued, when during a pilgrimolic Church. age to Lourdes, she plunged this hand three times into the waters of the piscina. Dr. Knowles is a delightful companion, a warm hearted, generous host, a brilliant conversationalist and a controversialist of no mean order. He is a fluent and forcible writer. He is

Some of his poems are marvels of spir-itual intensity and absorption. They They were written in the interval when doubt and uncertainty as to forms and dogmas swayed his mind. In his "True Christian Science,"

he Catholic Record.

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

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which was first published as a leader in the Watchman, Dr. Knowles writes: crowd of exponents and devotees, and each claiming to be solely and exclusively the final philosophy, the ultimate possible development of re-vealed religion, the summa lux

sistency and lawlessness, which logic-ally and practically lead to the most fearful consequences in faith, dispo-sition and practical experience." A stronger warning against the very schism to which he afterwards be-

attached could not have been penned. In consequence of Dr. Knowles' con-

spicuous literary success and his popularity and friendship among prominent men in the Baptist denomination, West Virginia College (Baptist) created him a doctor of laws at its last commencement.

The result which marks the collapse of the Syro-Latin schism, or, as it may be fittingly called, the "Church of Vilatte," brings vividly to our recollec tion the concluding verse of Knowles poem on the "Conversion of St. Paul:

Let us. obedient, heaven's light implore, And follow it, however rough our road. With patient faith, for thus alone we gain The way to truth, to life, to peace, to God. -Beston Republic.

MIRACLES FROM GOD.

Lourdes Cures. Father McMahon, of New York, lectured recently at the Catholic summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y., on "Mir acles at Lourdes and Hypnotism." He said :

that they are miracles from the direct intervention of God in the natural There is at Lourdes a fact unequaled world. No quibbling can escape from in the history of miracles. It is found in the little chalet which is labeled this conclusion ; no hair-splitting, no abuse, no lying, can get behind these during the pilgrimage as the "Bureau indisputable facts. There they are for des Consultation," where an inquest on any one to investigate. These persons all reported cures is held by a number are still living. The physicians who attended them made out their certifi-cates—and the highest science—repreof reputable physicians who have come from all parts of Europe and even from distant countries to investigate the sented by Catholic, Protestant and inwonderful occurences at Lourdes. Alidel physicians - has attested their most every year from that severe jury complete and permanent cure. go forth a number of cures that cannot

be accounted for by any human science. It is only uccessary to cite THE ANTI-CATHOLIC CRUSADE. some of the most remarkable of the recent cures to disprove forever and Considered by Rev. Washington Gladcompletely the claim of infidel science that the occurrences at Lourdes are

not an evidence of the supernatural, but simply cures that can be effected at any hypnotic clinic. Let me hurriedly cite some of the most remarkle of these In 1878, in the month of September,

Mile. Joachime de Hant came te clergyman and author, in its March Lourdes. For twelve years she had number exhausted almost the whole series of

his clergy. Even Coleman, although up without any fear of law, human or to his chosen profession of literature. third it emerged entire from the ex-to his chosen profession of literature. the third it emerged entire from the ex-tremity of the thumb, whence it could many Protestant clergymen in this tremity of the thumb, whence it could be easily withdrawn. The whole occupied exactly four minutes. Eight physicians made a minute examination instances is explained by the fact that

into all the details of this miracle, and members of the Church are members unanimously declared that it could of the order, and the pastor is unwillreceive no natural explanation. Furthermore, on Aug. 20, 1889, There are few churches, I suppose, in

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Pierre Delanois, for six years suffer- the Western cities in which members "Now we behold on every side all ing from locomotor ataxia in its most of this order are not found. But a possible forms of philosophies, systems and even pretended revelations of and permanently during a procession is a feeling which is shared by the and permanently during a procession is a feeling which is shared by the of the Blessed Sacraments at Lourdes great majority of Protestant ministers, the countries in which it prevails. In divine wisdom, each gaining over to France it is atheistic; in England, on its more or less deluded and infatuated without the intervention of the mira that Roman Catholics, as such, are a culous water. He had bent down to very dangerous class of persons, and kiss the earth, according to the com-mand of Our Lady of Bernadotte, say-therefore to be welcomed. The extering, "Notre Dame de Lourdes, cure mination or repression of the Roman me if you please and if you think it Catholic Church seems to these pious *mundi.* Yet they are all imbued necessary," when suddenly he rose men a desirable end, and they are with principles of utter fatuity, incondisease lost. This man had been means to that end are justifiable." treated by fourteen of the mest dis-In conclusion Mr. Gladden predicts tinguished physicians of Paris.

He the early and shameful demise of the had been sixteen times in the hos-pitals of Paris. He had under- "That the prevalence "That the prevalence of this insangone all the varieties of treat- ity will be brief is sertain ; but it may nent used in such cases from spread widely enough and last long ment used in such cases from spread widely enough and last long potassium to morphine and to deep cauterizations with redhot iron and even the method of suspension. His sight had become obscure. He was afflicted with shooting pains. There was a lack of co-ordination in his movements. In his lower members he was partially paralyzed and uttack. he was partially paralyzed end utterly methods of warfare against Roman unable to walk without assistance Catholics as this society is employing ? when he arrived at Lourdes on August 19, 1889. On August 20 all these not high time to separate ourselves by not not add displayed, and Pierre from this class of 'patricts?' In any Delanois was able to officiate as one of large town, if the leading Protestant the most active and zealous of the clergymen will speak out clearly, the

These manly words of an honorable These are facts that have been at. man give but a brief synopsis of his tested by the most rigorous scientific very able and incisive paper. We examination - an examination that commend the whole article to our puts to shame the reckless statements readers. It will be found complete in made by physicians, who, in their de-sire to get rid of the supernatural, of the present month. hesitate at nothing. They cannot be accounted for on the admission of these

GLADSTONE RESIGNS.

A despatch from London dated 4th instant, said it was officially announced the previous day that the Queen had accepted the resignation of Mr. Glad stone, and that her Majesty had summoned Lord Rosebery and offered him the post of Prime Minister in Mr. Gladstone's stead. It was further officially announced that Lord Rosebery had accepted the position. The Radicals, who have been mak

ing such a bitter opposition to the selec tion of a Peer for the Premiership, are loud in their expressions of delight at the fact that Mr. Gladstone has again refused the Queen's offer of a Peerage.

The newspapers are praising the at-titude in this state of Cabinet upheaval of the Irish Parliamentary Party. In this connection the Party. In this connection the *Chronicle* says that the attitude of the Irish has been both uncompromising They be the same set of the same " They and strictly proper, adding most in giving fair and intelligent dis-cussion to live topics of interest, has a thoughtful article under the above Party as a matter for the decision of neading by Rev. Washington Gladden, that party alone. The Irish leaders the distinguished Congregationalist have scrupulously declined urgent solicitations to join the Radical cave. As a matter of fact the McCarthvites Mr. Gladden begins by noting the do not take an active part in the agita-

incongruity of starting such a pro-scriptive movement in the year of the they have already received are most human sufferings. She had dislocarliament of Religions, and at a time and, moreover, t which rendered her right foot club when the Papal throne is filled by confident of the efficacy of their own 'perhaps the most enlightened and footed, and an ulcer covering twovoting strength. most progressive Pontiff who has even The Labouchere section of the Radi thirds of the external surface of the als, on the other hand, say that unless occupied the throne," and when that great man "is heartily supported by the whole Curia and by public sentithe extreme Irish demands are promptly satisfied the Parnellites may who had testified to the above disease o-operate with them and imperil the Peer led "Administration. ment at Rome" in his championship of republican principles. Referring to the bogus "Instruc above mentioned had completely distions to Catholics," distributed in the form of leaflets by the A. P. A. conappeared, a simple redness indicating A. P. A. Cowboy's Round up. the place of the ulcer. Certainly no From St. Joseph's Parish. spirators, Dr. Gladden says :hypnotic suggestion could account for this cure. Leaving aside the question A Catholic workman, a few weeks "American Protestants, the graduago, in conversation with his wife, whether hypnotic suggestion could ever restore a muscular contraction, ates of our public schools, are expected to believe that Roman Catholic prelates grew very indignant as he discoursed are in the habit of talking in this way upon the malice shown Catholics by certainly it could never heal an ulcer A. P. A. "Well, now," she laughingly to the people of their charge. The of so violent a nature, leaving the replied, "don't let that bother you too forged this precious maniskin fresh and natural, with all the men wł festo, and put the Pope's name at the head of it, and the signatures of nine wars, and it's a good deal longer since tissues perfectly healed and no indication save a redness. Again, Mlle. Faure had a congenital you made your Easter duty, so you are of their fellow-citizens at the foot of it, seem to have had no misgiving that distortion of both hips. After submithardly Catholic enough for them to find fault with you." Just as the cowting to all the different treatments those to whom it was shown would laugh in their faces. And the melanboys on the Western plains, with fanknown to medical science the poor intastic cracking of whips and considervalid resigned herself to a life of suf choly fact is that they were justified in able noise, round up the stray cattle and drive them back into the bunch, so fering. Going to Lourdes, she intheir confidence. The forgery has been taken seriously by tens of thousands sisted even on helping the sick to these dark-lantern cowboys may do bathe and it was only through comof American voters. No man can inplaisance that she yielded to solicita timate a doubt of its genuineness withgood by driving stray. wandering out being denounced as a Jesuit in disguise or an ally of the Pope. It is sheep back into the one Catholic fold tions of friends and herself bathed in the piscina. In a few seconds, with

self-same physicians by any hypnotic suggestion, or in any natural manner.

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bishops would publish such a document We might have thought it an as this. the needle broke off, leaving the easy task to convince this multitude greater part of it imbedded in the that these prelates were great knaves, but who could have imagined that credence would be given to a document which represents them as preposterous fools?

The equally shameless forgery of an ences, explaining the divine nature alleged "Papal Encyclical "calling on Catholics to rise and exterminate their Protestant fellow-citizens, and the three times into the waters of the piscina. At the first immersion, the contracted ingers opened almost entirely. At almost its entire length under the skin at the root of the thumb, and at the corollary fictions about consignments

Converts.

An interesting ceremony took place in the private chapel of His Grace, the Archbishop of St. Boniface, at 3 o'clock last Sunday. His Grace administered the holy sacrament of confirmation to several adults, nine of whom were recent converts from Protestantism. including among the number a clergyman of the Anglican Church. Grace addressed the recipients of the sacrament in a few well chosen sent-