Now Store 138 Yeage St. Old Store 130 Yeage St.

VOL. XIII., No. 2

Some Reasons Why Their Attempts to

Current history brings out in

striking relief the great advantage

which the Church enjoys in the Un-

untrammeled as it is in America;

and nowhere is its benign influence so

Of course there is still left that la-

tent hostility to Catholicism that

makes a Catholic, no matter how well

qualified he may otherwise be, an im-

possibility as a candidate for the Pre-

sidency, but even that is growing

feebler every year and if we are true

to ourselves a little longer it will soon disappear entirely. Very soon,

if we are loyal to the principles of

our holy religion, our perfect and

complete assimilation with all things

American will be universally recog-

nized and all the unfair drawbacks

and obstacles under which we now

stage in our existence when the

things that prevent our perfect assi-milation with our non-Catholic fel-

low citizens in worldly affairs are

Whatever there may be in the mind

of our non.Catholic neighbors that

hinders our progress with them in

jealousy of the average non-Catholic

of the influence of the Church with

its members. They naturally contrast

flocks, and being unable to under-

stant it, grow suspicious and look for

its explanation in things occult and

my terious. They are rather inclin-

ed to think that scapulars and me-

dals and relics, prayers to the Bless-

ed Virgin and veneration of the saints

and similar things would in some way

explain it if they could learn of their

true inwardness, but that a sort of

combination of "Jesuitical cunning"

outsiders like these from learning

the mighty power of these things.

This is unfortunate; it is to be re-

gretted that, whether they accept

them or not, all the practices of the Thurch are not well understood by

intelligent non-Catholics. But the

In the very nature of things it is

inevitable that we and they, beget-

ting our points of view from tra-

ditions in utter opposition and our

trary sources, should see some things

differently, and we do. Yet, notwith-

standing that fact, we and they,

striving for the same end, have at

last come to see the more import-

and concerns of life from a com-

mon viewpoint called the "Constitu-

fairs so that we may live in har-

But there is still left this suspicion,

vents our perfect assimilation as one

people, and it bids fair to be a fac-

tor in our lives for years to come,

for it is based on things, the de-

votion to which we inherit from our

fathers and the contempt for which

they inherit from theirs, and about

which it is not possible for us to be

They are non-essential things in the

them had been the same as we have

taken about essential matters , the

result would have been just as de-

strable. There would not be any

more misunderstanding about them

than there is about our right to go

to confession when we choose or to

profess our belief in the rafallibility

of the Holy Father, things that seem

utterly absurd to the average non-

Catholic mind, but which are now

being regarded by them with ac-

confessional, the doctrine of the in-

Catholicism were, in some way never

fallibility, the mass and all the

sential doctrines and practices

This, as we know, was not always

There was a time when the

but if our attitude about

mony and concord.

reconciled.

and have adjusted those af-

our fault.

with the influence of the pastors

material things is traceable to

intangible.

labor will be entirely removed.

fact, we have even now reached

effective

Act as a Boome ang.

ity and upon our constitutional

rights, we followed the even tenor of

our way and dared men to interfere

rights. And our dare was no idle

threat; from the very beginning it

was dangerous for men to impugn

our loyalty upon those of any other

grounds in our presence. And the Yankee, being essentially a fair-

minded man, our boldness and

vestigation of many things which he

had once taken for granted to be

wrong. And he was surprised and

against us were founded on myth and

But in these other non-essential

things a great many Catholics have

not been so straightforward. They

have taken a more or less apologetic,

explanatory attitude. They have seemed to think it necessary when

those things were concerned to prove

our good faith and excuse, as it were,

our loyalty to our religion; and as a

result, whatever of doubt or suspicion

there lingers in the mind of our non-

Catholic friends as to our fealty and

from the suspicion the conciliatory

manner of these Catholics has en-

they admit that there are some

they hint at "superstitions"

tunity; they are too "practical"

sort of person, a "liberal Catholic,"

when our religion itself

pretensions.

"liberal Jew."

nowhere.

this wraith of dead hatreds that pre- Catholic practices, and the more rig-

transparently insincere that

There is nothing superstitious in

reverence for relics of saints; it mat-

ters a great deal what a man be-

idly we adhere to those positions the

We have no patience with the 'lib-

He is simply a "liberal," no-

admit that others may be

right too. It is a contradiction in

by false pretenses will never do as a

foundation upon which to build a

better feeling between us and our

neighbors. It would be rotten at

the base and would crumble at the

Father Quinn Appointed to Tweed

Chesterville, Jan. 1 .- Rev. J. S.

has been transferred by Archbishop

Chesterville, and during that time

first strain.-The Guidon.

now holds.

treal.

men's feelings.

eral Catholic," nor for that matter

conviction. A soul astray. A crea-

more respect will we command.

right" he may otherwise be.

Those Catholics have

to learn that in essential

They have

his inherited prejudices

Win Goodwill by False Pretenses with us in the exercise of those

sted States to-day. Nowhere in the straightforwardness won his admir-

world is the work of the Church so ation and induced his impartial in-

things

very unfair.

gendered.

minded";

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905

APOLOGETIC CATHOLICS or apology, relying upon our con-

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Protestantism and Prosperity

Mr. Samuel Young, M.P., an Ulster Protestant, has in some recent communications to the Dublin Freeman's Journal, discussed in a strikingly reasonable way the trite topic of "Protestantism and Prosperity."

starting out he says: "It was not the object of Chrissaid he labored more than they all or England. -not for earthly prosperity, but for There can be very little said of the the "elect sake." From the stable moral advancement of England durnotions of those matters half way; they are not in hearty sympathy; prosperity, which have ruined napoint out wherein the "second gentions and peoples. If material proseration" is wiser and more "broadcule their mothers and sisters because, in their simple faith, they see George Washington; they ag e that "if a man is all right" it does tained Catholicism notoriously bepared with Protestant periods. Those they pose as that very superior who are brought up Protestants and, in short, they are so liberal in and Masonic secrecy prevents rank ther overshot the mark of their pur-

oteh than we; we have naught but appearance of Protestantism. Those classes. feet above the sea level will attain Rotterdam, under Calvinism. The tonlieves no matter how much "all a greater altitude in five hours than nage entering Antwerp was equal The one who begins at 80 feet. That is last year to that of Amsterdam and Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic not the question. But the question Rotterdam together, although the Church is the only true Church and is whether the Catholic or the Pro- latter ports have greater natural ad-

an inch towards our separated bre- velled over a greater stretch on the thren in matters of faith, morals or road to culture.

ies-the Catholic-belong the develop- ness was a terror to Europe, till ment of Gothic architecture, and which time she was really Catholic. the finest poetry of the Middle Ages Her greatness has declined in Germany and France and Italy. To what since infidelity has been forced these centuries belong the invention upon her by her rulers. with the "liberal Protestant" or the He has no standing of gunpowder, the art of printing, the either as a Catholic, Protestant or opening of a maritime route around many are Catholic. The Rhine prothing more or less. A man without On the other hand, to the Protestant in material and mental greatness. centuries, from the 16th to the 18th, Italy-there can be no comparison ture that begins nowhere and ends belonged the Thirty Years War, which made, for there is no Protestant prodespoiled Germany of half her popu- vince. Every consideration of justice and lation. To these times also belong cantons. No doubt, Zurich and the charity requires that we give to the the French Revolution, 1789, with all Protestant cantons are better housits horrors and the triumph of infidel- ed and better in many respects than views of all men the same toleration we demand for ours. That has ity and Socialism. Besides, Protes- those of the Forest cantons, but always been the teaching and practice of the Church. But in the matter of our religion we know that following Catholic giants may be fluence of a trusted Cardinal. The we are right and we cannot consis- mentioned as proof, viz .: Calderon, fair way to look at this is to com-Rubens, Palestrins, Lotti, Tasso, Co- be found quite as progressive. terms. An attempt to win good will pernicus, Francis of Sales, Charles letter is already too long, or Borromaeus, Baronius, Bellarmin, would proceed." Suarez, Toledo. More recent times have produced Mozart, Haydn, Feethoven, a Cornelius, an Overbeck, a Secchi; Kleutgen and Tranzelin; the historians Sproever, Harter, Klop, Janssen, the poet Webber.

If on the other side Kant, Hegel, Goethe, Schiller, Lessing be quoted as a set-off, I must remark that Quinn, parish priest of Chesterville, these five names cannot be cited as belonging to the ranks of Protestantism. However, science is not Gauthier to the parish of Tweed. Fa- that for which Christianity came. ther Quinn has been six years in What has the Catholic epoch to show and what the Protestant? "When exceptions"; the result of the place.

BRANCH

English, of the nations of the Lower dinavian peoples, of the Poles, the Russians, and the Slavonic race, of ferred. have been shared equally by the English and the Latin race. It is admitted that the first three centuries failure in missionary work. Jesuits were then the workers. Durtianity to prefree prosperity, nor ing all this time Ireland held her what we now call high civilization. own and in many respects morality trustworthiness as Americans springs It has a nobler mission. St. Paul stands higher than either Scotland

TORONTO.

From the stable moral advancement of England durtried to meet the non-Catholic in his of Bethlehem to the end of the Foun- ing the 18th century. Comparing der's earthly life the part of pros- nation with nation, there are many perity in the sense we now use it marks of civilization in which the things about our religion with which was never trodden. Prosperity is Continental nations are far ahead not the test of truth. Indeed, the of Great Britain-sculpture, paintand Church is in warfare with luxury and ing, architecture, medical science, manners, not to speak of motor and electric industries. And since China, they talk of the "bigot- perity were associated with Protes- North America and Australia vield ry" of our fathers and explain it on tant forms of faith it would furnish the palm in martyrs and in progress the ground of their lack of oppor- no argument in their favor. I think in missionary work to Catholic zeal, to the most that can be said on this let us compare the Catholic and Proof non-Catholic churches over their take much stock in relics and ridi- point is that, although the object testant countries in the present day. of Christianity was not to promote It may be granted that France, Spain material prosperity in its operation and Italy are more affected with reas much to venerate in a relic of one in the world it is not inimical. The volutions than Germany or England. God's saints as if it were a relic question one would like to examine But who causes the revolutions? is, are the countries which have re- Those inimical to the Catholic Church and allied to Protestantism-certainnot matter much what he believes; hind in civilization in epochs, as com- ly not the Pope in Italy. Catholics are forbidden to stir up insurrection. "The number of suicides in a year have continually heard of the advant- among Catholics over the whole those things that they have altoge- ages of a Protestant mode of govern- world amounts to between 48 and ment and the disadvantages of one 58 to the million, among Protestants pose and created by their fawning to that is Catholic. Every man is a 190 to the million. During the years the notions of our neighbors the very child of his epoch and his country. 1871 to 1875 suicides to the million contrary effect they sought. Our Take three centuries-the sixteenth, averaged 13 in Spain, 32 in Italy. non-Catholic friends liked the straight seventeenth and eighteenth-as illus- In Protestant countries, 1,331 in the three preceding centuries - thir- the Kingdom of Saxony." Belgium fire, but the attitude of the "Ifberal teenth, fourteenth and fifteenth-as in is essentially a Catholic country, and lic practices is so different and so of the two periods exhibits grade out in Europe. It supports a poputransparently insincere that they progress in civilization? The inquiry lation of 6,896,679. If Ireland were have provoked doubt as to all our is not which period reached a higher peopled as thickly as Pelgium she place of development, because it is would support 13,000,000 inhabitants. evident that in the year 1800 civiliza- Her national affairs are managed temperaments from positively con- Catholic practices; our fathers were tion must have been more advanced with great ability and the spirit of not more narrow-minded or less big- than in the year 1500, without the good feeling pervades all religious Compare Antwerp, under who begin to climb a height of 100 Catholic rule, with Amsterdam and

> we do not go half way nor even testant has, in these centuries, tra- vantages. France is one of the richest countries in the world; thrift and pros-To the 13th, 14th and 15th centur- perity abound. Till 1870 her great-

> > The prosperous portions of Ger-Africa, and the discovery of America. vinces are by far the most advanced Switzerland - compare the tantism has not held exclusive mono- this was the case when these canpoly in the last three centuries. The tons were Catholic and under the in-Shakespeare, Raphael, Michael An- pare the Forest cantons with any gelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Corregio, of the English shires, and they will

Recent Prominent Converts

Hackensack, N.J., Dec. 27 .- Rev. George Albert Cain, lately a curate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents at Hoboken, has announced his conversion to the 'Yes,' and also stated that a school Catholic Faith and expects soon to begin his studies for the priesthood. He was received into the Catholic Church by the Rev. Hubert D. Gartland, chaplain of Newman School, a discuss the opposition to his action. coming; and I will take care that, was most energetic in bringing the Luther appeared he found Christen- preparatory school for boys conductparish to the very high position it dom devout with some few individual ed under Catholic direction at this

London, Dec. 31.—Deep interest has been aroused among the Roman Catholics and American residents in England by the announcement that

DOWNEYVILLE SCHOOL Cana la's New Governor-General CASS

Statement by Father Bretherton to a Hostile Newspaper.

(Toronto Telegram)

Father Bretherton was a member of the old Public Board, and, therefore, a party to the transference of ing that the Church should supervise

"We are prepared," he said in answer to a question, "to fight to the Rhine, of the Saxons, of the Scan- last ditch. We knew what we were doing when we had the school trans-We considered the subject the Magyars, and the tribes of Asia. well before taking a step, and the There are achievements since which Church doe, not intend to recede from its position. "Why did you take action at all?

Why not leave the achool as In of Protestantism were almost a total was?" were questions asked by your correspondent. "To understand the matter," was the reply, "it is necessary to give a history of the whole situation.

RECITES THE CASE.

"The trustees of the school section were Catholics. I was myself a that attended the school, with only two exceptions, those of the two children of Mr. John Ayers, are also Catholics

"Mr. Ayers, by-the-bye, does not own any land; he is merely a tenant. The only other Protestant ratepayer, is Mrs. Parker, and she has no children attending the school.

advised my bishop, and on the 16th November he wrote me a letter to be read to my congregation, saying that he considered the time was opportune to stablish here a Catholic Separate school. By the letter, also, I was instructed to explain to the people the advantages of such a school

"That was my authority, and it was upon it I acted.' "Was the matter ever mooted before?

"Many years ago by some of the ratepayers, who approached me and said that we might as well have the school changed into a Separate one. MEETING CONVENED.

informal meeting first to discuss the An agent of the trust is placed

School trustees. cation of what had taken place, and we had the trustees certified to by the reeve of the township.

"We got back word from the Education Department that when the proper time came a Catholic School our school

"We had the school here. It was practically a Catholic one. At any rate it was conducted on Catholic lines. The religion taught in it was tolerated and we did not see, considering all things, why it should not be transferred to the Separate School After negotiations between the Public and Separate School trustees the transference took place." "Did you notify the Public School

ratepayers of your intentions?' 'No, but since the sale occurred to our action. The objectors might have taken out an injunction, but they did not do so.

'Was any sum paid for the school?' "A small amount; only a nominal one, to make the transfer valid." "Did you with the other members of the Public School Board, call the usual annual meeting of the ratepayers at the end of the year?"

CEASED TO EXIST

"No; the Public Board on the sale of the school, had crased to exist. 'We called a meeting for the 28th I of December. It was held according to law; but it was for the election of Separate School trustees.

"Some c those who are against the transference of the school were present. We had elected a trustee in place of the retiring member of Knight came in. Some of our opponents asked him if they could not hold a meeting. Mr. Knight said could not be sold or transferred until after it had been closed for some months.

Father Bretherton then went on to "It is not," a question of a Separate School. The discontent has another source.

Some years ago a misunderstanding arose over a teacher who did not behave himself. He was dismissed and deprived of his certificate.

REASON OF OBJECTION The individuals, who are causing the trouble now, are those who took exception to the dismissal of the tea-

That's the expression used by

the greatest musicians to mark

Ye Olde Firme of Heintz-man & Oo:

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To the Editor of The Register:

The recent appointee to the position of Governor-General of Canada is the

subject of a sketch by W. T. Stead in a current magazine. Lord Grey, who is now about 53 years of age, has had the advantage of close association with men who have been enthe school. He is a firm believer in gaged in important affairs of state. the Separate School System, contend- The father of the present earl was the instruction of the young within Grey. He who, when a young man, the second son of the great Earl was a follower of Charles James Fox. and when he became Prime Minister of England, introduced and carried through parliament the first Reform Bill, which greatly extended the franchise and was for its day a very ra-dical measure. General Sir Charles Grey, the second son of the great earl, was his father's private secretary when the latter became Prime Minister, and in 1849 he became private secretary to Prince Consort and later private secretary to Queen Victoria, which position he occupied until his death in 1870. His son, the present Earl, succeeded to the title upon the death without children of his father's elast brother in Previous to that he had made 1894. member of the Board. The children a name for himself as an enthusiastic follower of Gladstone, but when in 1886 Gladstone put Home Rule for Ireland before everything, Mr. Albert Grey, as he was then called, stood to one side, and has since been more or less identified with the Liberal Unionists.

Lord Grey is a man of many, and one would think, at first sight, of diverse interests. He is an ardent peace crusader, yet he presided over a meeting in Newcastle town hall which clamored loudly for war with the Boers; he is a free trader, yet takes the chair for Mr. Chamberlain; he is a member of the Episcopal Church, yet enthusiastic in praise of the Salvation Army; he is a temperance reformer, yet he is

director of a public house trust. The last named project is one that we may be called upon some day in Canada to discuss, and it will, perhaps, be worth while to obtain little knowledge on the subject. trust is founded in this way. A number of prominent people in a district form themselves into an association "But to resume. The proceedings for the purpose of acquiring an old up-and-downness which we practiced trations of Protestant rule, and then Prussia, 258 in Denmark, and 268 in we took were all legal. We had an license or of purchasing a new one. question, and then five ratepayers charge as manager and his salary is fact that they are not is largely Catholic about these other Catho-It supports a popu- early in December, to elect Separate intovicating liquors sold-but here is what is considered the vital point-"After the election of the trus- he receives a commission on all nontees we advise: the Minister of Edu- intoxicating beverages sold. A dividend of 5 per cent. is paid to the shareholders and the surplus is used for the benefit of the district in any way that is needed. There are no statistics available at present as to the success of the plan, but no doubt inspector would be sent to inspect the experiment will be watched with keen interest.

> Mr. Stead explains the apparent inconsistencies of Lord Grey as arising from an ardent, energetic perament, with high ideals and with keen aspirations toward what is thought to be the greatest good "He is ever in the saddle, with spear at rest, ready to ride forth on perilous quests for the rescue of oppressed damsels or for the vanquishing of giants and dragons whose brood shall infest the land. He is one of those rare and most favored no formal objection has been taken of mortals who possess the head of a mature man and the heart of a boy. One gathers from this sketch of Lord Grey that high above all other interests and ideals he is an Imperialist. and is ardent in his desire to draw together in one common bond, and if possible, under a central government, all members of the English-speaking race.

The description placed before us by Mr. Stead of our new Governor-General gives the portrait of a man who must be a charming personal-We may not be in accord with all his opinions, but there are none of them mean, narrow, or comracted. There is in them a breadth and fulness that is refreshing in this age of self-interest and caution. W. O'C.

the Separate Board, when Inspector cher. They do not object to the principle of Separate Schools; they are against those who have been the means of having the school transferred The trouble is not with our Protestant friends.

"But the Protestant children will be denied the school?'

"We have no objection to their he said, "with those should they come, nothing will oc-a Separate School. The cur to jar upon their sensibilities."



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understood by us, regarded as so many evidences of treason and disloyalty. But without excuse CANADIA NERMINE .

The Canadian Ermine is grad ually growing in favor as an ex clusive fur of rich quality, both for whole garments or for trimming. It has become a serious rival of the Royal Russian Er-

The Canadian Ermine is a small animal in the weasel family measuring only about 10 in. in length. It is killed in traps made to strike, and is hunted only in the depth of winter, because at that time its fur is of fleecy white, with the tail tip of inky black. In summer the fur

We have on view to-day some exclusive garments in Ermine, including Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs, Caperines, etc.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

MAIL COURSES

student at the Grand Seminary, Hon-

Affliction mellows the heart and

opens it towards humanity, makes us

more gentle, more charitanle, more

forgiving, more patient, with other

Many young men have won good positions in business life taking advantage of the excellent commercial courses given by mail through the Correspondence Department of the weil-known and reliable Central Eusiness College of Toronto. If a young person cannot attend College, the next best thing to do is to study by mail. A postal addressed to Correspondence Department, Central Business College, or to W. H. Shaw, Principal, will bring you an interest ing booklet, "Training for Summ." accessorates accessorate to accessorate acce

Brewer's Mills, the assistant's of schism brought about after 300 years fice at St. Mary's Cathedral, King- of Protestant rule. David Straus: ston, and Marysville, have been was forced to ask and to deny the among Father Quinn's charges. He question—are we still Christians? s an Irishman by birth and came to Again, Christianity made greater Miss Evelyn Vanwart, granddaughter Canada in 1884 with the late Arch- strides between the 5th and the 15th of the late Marshall O. Roberts of bishop Cleary. Besides studying at centuries than since. In that period New York, has been converted to Ca-Maynooth College, he was also a there was the conversion of the tholicism ********************** ESTABLISHED 1856

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