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Still creeping with the creeping hours That lead me to my Lord; Make thou my spirit pure and clear As are the frosty skies.

Or this first snowdrop of the year That in my boson lies.

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My spirit before Thee
So in my earthly house I am,
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Heak up the heavens, O Lord; and far,
Thro' all yon starlight keen,
Draw me, Thy bride, a glittering star

He lifts me to the golden doors, He lifts me to the golden doors, The flashes come and go: All heaven bursts her starry floors, And strews her lights below And deepens on and up! the gates Roll back and far within For me the Heavenly Bridegroom waits To make me pure of sin.

The Sabbaths of Eternity One sabbath deep and wide—A light upon the shining sea—A light upon the shining sea— A light upon the shining sea.— The Bridegroom with his bride -Alfred Tennyson.

THE PRESENT PERILS IN COL-

LEGE EDUCATION.

A Notable Lecture by Rev. Thos. J. Campbell, S. J.—Catholic Teaching Alone Can Elevate the Human Race om the Degradation of Ignorance

The following scholarly address was delivered by the Roy. T. J. Campbell, S J., president of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., at the recent Alumni Banquet:

"I confess to a feeling of dejection when I read or hear of the countless millions which are being lavished on non Catholic educational institutions and compare them with our own scanty resources. I cannot help thinking that from their financial and presum educational heights they lool down with unconcern, if not contempt upon our scholastic littleness, and are following, consciously or not, the advice of Tyndal in 'differentiating themselves from the foolish, fanatical and sacerdotal portion of the human Whose intellects are reduced to atrophy as regards scientific truth, and whose brain in relation to science is virtually the undeveloped brain of Do you wonder, then, that with this educational Eldorado before me, which I cannot reach with the assurance from Tyndal, who never errs, that my brain is atrophied and undeveloped, and with the knowledge that enlightened Roman Catholics with social aspirations are differentiating from me behind the walls of non Catholic colleges that I yield to gloom and

'But it is only for a moment : I re call an answer made by a high-spirited and noble young Spaniard, to whom I was suggesting motives of submission in a family bereavement. Drawing himself up proudly, and looking me straight in the face, with just a gleam of indignation in his eye, he said: 'Father, I am a Catholic!' So, looking straight at this gloomy aspect of things educational, I say to myself : 'I am a Catholic,' and can get and can give a better education and exercise a greater influence upon my country's fortunes than they with all their wealth and prestige and power. I prescind altogether from the question of moral influence. Our superiority there goes without saying. But I maintain that in the fight for intellectual supremacy we can and must prevail, and I read my title to that claim, clear and unclouded, on the pages of history.

"When the first Catholic educators appeared they were confronted with the highest degree of culture the world had yet known. It was the golden age of Augustus, which meant not only the union of the poetry, eloquence, philo sophy, jurisprudence, science and statesmanship of that wonderful per od, but included all that had emanated from Grecian genius in the splendid age of Pericies, whose influence still lingered over and pervaded the Roman

"It was a hopeless task, apparently for the atrophied ecclesiastical intel lect that presented itself for recogni-tion. Yet Clement's voice was immedi ately heard and that of Irenaeus and There were Cyril, of Jerus Hermans. alem, with his marvelous lucidity of style, Gregory, of Neo Ceserea, who rst carried Christian eloquence to the height of sublimity, Basil who could rank with the best Greek writers of antiquity, Gregory of Nazianzen, who deserves a high position with the orators of any age or country and who first wove the golden threads of Grecian rythm around the noble dogmas of the religion of Christ; Athanasius, of whom it is said the Greek mind never Augustine-one of the greatest minds the world has ever known-not all priests, for Tertullian was not, nor rigen in the beginning, nor Boethius the leader of Theodoric's army, nor Cassiodorus, his treasurer-and countless others whom we need not name.

the eyes of men, to expire as soon; but a brilliancy lasting throughout the under foot by the barbarians of the North. The Catholic educator ad Who inspired art, illumined its poetry, gave elevation to its oratory, guided peace? Who but the Catholic teachers who met those wild men of the North and transformed them into what they are to day. Let us never forget that whatever is noble, beautiful, splendid and strong in modern civilization, is due solely to its Catholic education. The Catholic teacher found Europe a desert, and made it the sun visible world, but will sear above it in the simplest studies, from grammar up. Europe a desert, and made it the sun

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"Let us examine this assumption whose arrogance we need not qualify. The educational trend of the present day is almost entirely ir the direction of the natural sciences. The world, dazzled and perhaps dazed by the logue announces that she is to devote art and letters perishes, if our intelvation established in various countries, and the arguments of the pick and shovel are, to use the language of one of them, replacing the methods of the past. Chemistry, physics, biology, geology, botany, paleontolgy, are the order of the day. No literature, no history, no philosophy, but only The whole country is not only drifting, but rushing in that one

"In the presence of this movement checked by the conservative elements in education, it means the ruin not only of all genuine culture, but the wreck of the universities themselves and the mental deterioration of the race that is to be subjected to this dis-

"It was bad enough to have cut out of university life the boundless intellectual wealth contained in revealed truth along with the illumination that radiated from it through the splendid minds of the first centuries of the Chrisphilosophy of ancient and modern times : but to have abandoned history, literature, and the arts in general, as trauss, Renan and others ordain, and

"Time was when the university guided the thought of the nation; but who cares for the opinion or sentiment of an aggregation of mechanics or laborers, who have not a second thought beyond their laboratory or bench, on the mighty questions that "And their competitors? What of them? What did they produce during all the time in which they still held the wealth and power of the world? 'Nothing,' says Cantu. weave themselves into the lives of men ogians and philosophers and preachpreach of the great questions of the day, and alone build solid the foundations? We are realizing Jules or, have inscribed some honored names day, and alone build solid the foundations? We are realizing Jules or, have inscribed some honored names day, and alone build solid the foundations of the State, so it is the Catholic in the history of scientific research.

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Darwin's lament that his life of classi- torical and philosophical studies. the eyes of men, to expire as soon; but a brilliancy lasting throughout the centuries with its influence still per meating the Christian world, and probably to endure to the end. Before its splendor, the lesser lights of paganism paled their ineffectual fires and disappeared. Who, we ask, are the conquerors in that first great trial of strength? There came another test, under foot by the barbarians of the North. The Catholic educator ad. under foot by the barbarians of the North. The Catholic educator addressed himself to this task again, as poorly equipped as before, with no material at all on the side of his savage pupils to work upon. And what was the result? The result was simply the civilization of to day. For who framed the laws of all the nations of modern times? Who taught the arts of page and mitigated the horrors are their abelity of my associates to co-ordinate their special investigations with of modern times? Who taught the the inability of my associates to co-ordinate assembled. I see before me two arts of pages and mitigated the horrors nate their special investigations with physicians, graduates of Fordham, who are their special investigations with physicians, graduates of Fordham. arts of peace and mitigated the horrors or war? Who shaped their manners?
Who formed and fashioned and en riched their language? Who created and developed their literature? The Catholic educators. Who created the architecture of the modern world?

The Catholic educators who created the architecture of the modern world? Who inspired art, illumined its poetry, guided its realized between the abstruse subjects of ethics and even their course is completed, to extend the abstruse subjects of ethics and even their course is completed, to extend the abstruse subjects of ethics and even their course is completed, to extend the abstrust of the abstruction of together in international amity and peace? Who but the Catholic teach. Catholics, I replied They are on familiar ground and their intellects their investigations to enrich the uni

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In Harvard, the old home of polite letters, a scrap of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is constructed for a decree of the natural sciences is not not necessary to the length of the natural sciences is not necessary to the length of the natural sciences is not necessary to the length of the natural sciences is not necessary to the length of the natural sciences is not necessary to the natural sciences in the natural sciences is not necessary to the natural sciences in the natural sciences is not necessary to the natural sciences in the natural sciences is not necessary to the natural sciences in the natural sciences i ' we are ahead of you by the length of is enough for a degree. The other ploy it to plunge into a life of glittering colleges are in line. Vast sums of dissipation. The whole man is soon a money are being expended in technical laboratories, parties of exploration are be no doubt that the one whose intelbeing organized, and schools of excallectual faculties are perfectly trained elation which, while displaying before will easily prevail over the exclusively scientific automaton who is notoriously and professedly unintellectual, and who is dull to the beauty, not only of which reason is able to reach. We the invisible creation, but even to that are ahead of them by the light which comes in the domain of sense. which the great geniuses have The prestige which science enjoys at shed upon the most vital questhe present time is only that which everything new and startling obtains, especially when it appeals to the lower or animal part of man. In the contest that is being waged for educaam not discouraged or dismayed, tional supremacy there can be no but distressed. I am in the presence doubt of the issue. Between a mind of a work of devastation: for if not and a machine, or between a mind and no mind, there can be only one result.

"Do you propose, then, to eliminate and direct the thought of our times and scientific studies from your curriculum? I make answer that I belong to a body of men who, Von Humboldt says, always associate scientific research with the spread of the gospel. The Scientific American of this week dalism, Catholics can and must conquer tells, with enthusiasm, of the exploranow as they have done before. tion of one of them up near the Arctic Ocean, traveling over two thousand antagonists have not only actually miles on the ice and snow alone with abandoned the domain of intellect ty minds of the first centuries of the Caristian era; it was sad enough to have expelled with scorn and contempt the philosophy of ancient and modern where no human being had ever pender but have in their gross materialism. etrated, gathering scientific data while preaching salvation. They are men whose unthought of and unconsidered machine and glorying in their disto reduce the university to the level of letters, written in Indian wigwams, or a workshop-for that is all that applied in bark canoes, or in the depths of the Chrysostom of the golden lips; Origen with his boundless learning; Tertullian science means—is to have already effected its destruction. Even the by Harvard and Lenex and other that they can be beaten when the conwhose sentences reverberate like peals of thunder; Ambrose and Jerome and Augusting one of the great libraries, and are now elaborate ly republished as the best philological, ly republished as the best philological, terial for the history of our country men who are at the present moment the government meterologists at the great matter will yield to mind, and dark the Catholic intellect alone that can ish Main, the China Sea and the Philippine Isles; men who primarily theo ogians and philosophers and preach-ers, have inscribed some honored names day, and alone build solid the founda-

They gave nothing to the world but some cold grammarians, loquacious rhetoricians, meagre chroniclers, sickly poets singing nuptial verses and shepherds'idyls. The ever-accusing and condemning fact is there, that after the time of Nero there is not a writer of any note whose name has lived, but Tacitus and Juvenal and Pliny; and they would have perished had not the old monks of the Middle Ages saved them from the wreck. Their literature was dwarfed before the splendid intellectual powers which demanded and won recognition from the world. It was not a sudden upspringing of light that flashed before the eyes of men, to expire as soon; but a brilliancy lasting throughout the sudden and sweet emotions which are strived and sweet emotions which are strived and philosophical studies. In fication and numeration had robbed him of all sense of the beautiful, would be pathetic if it were not a merited throughout the stripe in the that flashed before the eyes of men, to expire as soon; but a brilliancy lasting throughout the suddent and philosophical studies. In the real princes in the domain of science, men like William that flushed before the were not a merited flower of the beautiful, would be pathetic if it were not a merited flower of the strained in the very studies which we are advocating as the real cucation. They that pass. For it is not only the tender that his life of classic torical and philosophical studies. In the real princes in the domain of science, men like William that flushed before the real princes in the fication and numeration had robbed domain of science, men like William that point of fact, the real princes in the domain of science, men like William that point of fact, the real princes in the domain of science, men like William that princes in the fication and numeration had robbed domain of science, men like William that point of fact, the real princes in the it with that glory which only the spir domain of science, men like William that the point of fact, the real princes in the it with that glory which only the spir domain of science, men like William that the substitute of science, men like William that the substitute of science, men like William that the glory which only the spir domain of science, men like William that the substitute of science, men like William that the substitute of science, men like William that the substitute of science, men like William that the substitu Methodist Ministers Agree That Not New York Sun, Feb. 10

vesterday morning the Rev. M. J. Cramer, Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, the venerable Dr. N. Shaffer of Newburg, and Dr. A. B. Leonard, Secretary of the Methodheological and parliamentary discussion that was highly enjoyed by those present until a sensational evening paper came out and said that the neeting had, by a practically unaninous vote, denied the infallibility of the Bible. Since then the ministers have been in embarrassing indecision between the desire to set themselves right before the public and fear of violating the pledge of secrecy to which persons attending the meetings nmitted.

Prof. Curtis of the Drew Theologiwritten, and it aroused the interest of the preachers. Mr. Cramer discussed eriticism. ty of the Bible as a direct revelation Divine authority." rom God.

Then Dr. Buckley took the floor. He advocated more freedom in con-struing the Bible. He pointed out the beneficent portion and the most powerful influence in the world to-day. Without him, it would have remained what Asia and Africa are at present, regions over which hangs a curse, because there is no Christiauity, and consequently no Christian or Catholic education.

"Admire as we may these splendid the specific to the most of the most of the world are dazed or unsettled by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of unsettled by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of unsettled by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of unsettled by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of unsettled by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of the were, some even in these days, he said, who believed in the verbal infallibility of the King James' version. "But," he added, "I do not believe that there are four men in this room who so be instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of the were, some even in these days, he said, who believed in the verbal infallibility of the King James' version. "But," he added, "I do not believe that there are four men in this room who so be instituted by them, or if we fancy that instead of impeding it, intellectual training is the very best assurance of the were, some even in these days, he said, who believed in the translation. There were, some even in these days, he said, who believed in the verbal infallibility of the king James' version. "But," he added, "I do not believe that there are four such as a possibility of human error in the setting they are looking for a fifth they need not count on me.

Dr. Shaffer was sitting just in front of Dr. Buckley. He is eighty five years old and has a full white beard, but his wit is as nimble as it was half a century ago. When Dr. Buckley asserted that he might not be counted upon as one to advocate the verbal in-fallibility of the Bible, Dr. Shaffer "What a Catholic Centrist of the threw up his arms deprecatingly, and

"Well, doctor, if you don't believe, we can do without you.

en here believe, with Brother Shaffer. that every word of the Bible, King James' version, is verbially inspired. Dr. Shaffer was on his feet in a mo

"Brother," he said, "I did not say that.

"Pardon me, brother," said Dr. Buckley, thirsting for revenge upon his venerable interrupter, " but what did vou say?' 'I said that we could get along without you," said Dr. Shaffer, grin-ning again, whereupon the brethren

were moved anew to laugher. Dr. Buckley rallied quickly.
"You believe, don't you," he said. that the English Bible is in every

word the direct and unaltered inspiraation of God?' "I do not," said Dr. Shaffer. "I

phrases in the bible that must be explained as the work of human minds. "Well, then," said Dr. Buckley, waxing warm, "on the other hand, you believe that there are words, phrases and clauses in the bible that are the direct revelation and literally the words of God ?"

"Perhaps," said Dr. Shaffer," but not exactly; substantially so, though, ubstantially so."

the veteran evaded Dr. Buckley's effort to pin him down. Dr. Buckley gave up the attempt here, and addressed the meeting:

"I would like to know," he said,

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how many of the brethren present

Buckley. "I have the floor, and the

question is not privileged."

The discussion between Dr. Buckley and Dr. Leonard was quick and hot Both, in theological parlance, are "strong men." The meeting was as wrought up as the gallery audience at a Bowery melodrama. Dr. Smith finally ruled that Dr. Leonard's question was privileged, and the mission secre tary continued the explanation of his objection to Dr. Buckley's test question. ion was the same as Dr. Shaffer's jecting the Bible altogether, which ne ne present of course wished to do. At the same time he could not conscien ously say, he said, that he exactly

agreed with Dr. Shaffer. Dr. Smith decided that Dr. Buckley might ask for the vote and let the At the meeting of the Methodist meeting do as it pleased in responding elergymen of the Metropolitan district "What men here believe as Dr Shaffer does?" asked Dr. Buckley.

'They will please rise.'

Dr. Shaffer was the only one who rose. Dr. Buckley sat down, well satisfied, but all the preachers who st missions, became involved in a were present who could be reached by saying that their failure to rise in sup that they did not take exactly his view of the inspiration of the King James' version. It did not at all mean, they said, that they deny the infallibility of the Bible as a whole.

## REVEREND NIBBLERS.

Speaking of Dr. Lyman Abbott's lecures on the Bible, Prof. Peck, in the Bookman, says: In these days, when doctors of divinity devote their energcal Seminary at Madison, N. J., read a paper entitled, "How Christian Men May Satisfy Themselves That the Bible of historic faith, and when the sharpest is a Direct Revelation from God." weapons of agnosticisms are forged on the paper, it was said, was forcibly theological anvils, there is something reassuring in the contemplation of the one great Church that does not change making a deliberate and careful from age to age, that stands unshaken ticism. He hardly thought that Prof. Curtis had gone far enough in speaks to the wavering and troubled asserting the inspiration and infallibilsoul in the serene and lefty accents of These words of a Protestant writer

doubtless reflect the sentiments of many non-Catholics who take the

trouble to think of the modern skeptic

al tendency of the Protestant pulpit. These nibbling preachers are no agnostics. An agnostic is one who professes not to know anything about anything, while your nibbling preach er thinks he knows everything about everything. He is, therefore, a gnostic ratherthan an agnostic. Next to heresy sensationalism is the bane of the Pro testant pulpit, and most of the nibbling s the result of a desire to appear pr found by saying something that will be talked about and get into the newspapers, perhaps accompanied by a smirking photograph of the eloquent and gifted divine. Even adverse criticism is better than nothing, for to condemn is to give some sort of recog nition. When one of these reverend nibblers, hungry for notoriety, thinks he has found a curiosity in the shape of an idea he forthwith follows the Irishman's advice: If you have noth-The gathering broke into a roar, and Dr. Buckley laughed, too.

"I would like to know," he continued, "just how many of the breth-ren here believe, with Brother Shaffer, nursed the Father of the Country. He exploits it, and gets up early next morning to see what the papers have say of the eloquent, original, proound erudite and courageous Rev. Mr. So and So's sermon, what he said, and what is said about what he said.

Of course, we do not intend these remarks to refer to Dr. Abbott. He is a man whose ability insures him a hearing on any subject he may elect to treat of, and who needs not to appeal to the outre to attract attention. means what he says, and is therefore a good illustration of what the Protestant rule of faith-Bible and private judgment - will do when given full play on a strong, logical mind. I leads to skepticism and infidelity. Ac cording to the New York Sun, the doctor has arrived at the latter pointbelieve that there are words and in fact, it seriously calls him an infidel, and proves its statement by cogent reasoning. This bad result arises from no defect in the doctor's intellectual process. It comes from radical error in the promises supplied to him by Protestantism. He to dictum for granted without the slight est suspicion of its logical unsound ness, and carried it out to its results His brethren cannot condemn him without condemning themselves and And again the brethren were moved their rule of faith. The difference beo laughter by the clever way in which tween him and them is not one of discretion, but of degree of advance on the same line. They say "two and

tests of his brethren. He can silence believe, with Dr. Shaffer, that the them by a back stroke. But the bible is verbally inspired. I will ask praises of Mr. Ingersoll should open onject, said Dr. Lecnard, jumping up and appealing to the presiding officer, Dr. Smith. "I rise to a question of privilege. The brother has been a constituted in the cowl does not an angle of the cowl does not an angle of the cowl does not a constitute one that the cowl does not a constitute on the constitute of the constitu true one that the cowl does not make officer, Dr. Smith. "I rise to a question of privilege. The brother has no the monk. It is equally true that a right to call for such a vote. There necktie does not make a Christian min has been no motion or resolution laid ister. The affirmation "I am a Christ-before this body. No vote is in order. ian" in these times no more makes a

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