ately antecedent to the religious up-heavel of the sixteenth century so black as it has been painted, and was it the as it has been painted, and was it the genius of Luther which divined how to call forth the light out of the "void and empty darkness?" Our author summons Luther himself to tell us his opinion of the century preceding the rise of Protestantism. "Any one reading the Chronicles," wrote Luther, will find that since the birth of Christ there is nothing that can be compared with what has happened in our world during the last hunired Never in any country have years. people seen so much building, so much cultivation of the soil. Never has such good drink, such abundant and delicate food been within the reach of so many. Dress has become so rich that it cannot in this respect be improved. Who has ever heard of commerce such as we see ever heard of commerce such as we see it to-day? It circles the globe; it em-braces the whole world. Painting, engraving, all the arts, have pro-gres ed, and are still advancing. grested, and are still advancing. More than all, we have menso capable and so learned that their wit peneeverything in such a way that now-a days a youth of twenty knows more than twenty doctors did in days gone by." Here we have the testiof the German reformer himself that the eve of the Reformation was in no sense a period of stagnation. world was fully awake and the light of learning and art had already dawned upon the earth. How, then, can the progress of commerce and the prosperrity of peoples be attributed to the religious revolt of the sixteenth century ?

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REFORMATION A DEATHBLOW TO SOLID SCHOLARSHIP.

There is evidence to prove that Luther's picture of Germany is as corand 1520 has been accounted the gold-Wnether in the midst of pagan civiliz tables showing the masses of gold which one or another nation may posevery sphere of civil and social life. en age of the art ; as regards fres with other so-called "just as e ations or of barbarous pe It would not be so bad if our end of oples, it was rect for England at the same period. coes, also, there is evidence of the exever the same, always changing the sess, or the products they may derive from the soil, or the advantages of good" preparations, you the century law-makers and they istence in England of a high profi There is abundant testimony that hearts of men and uplifting them from who secretly control their action, would will find that this is a fact. learning in the fifteenth century found ciency, both in design and execution, what was base and criminal to what their harbors, the prosperity of their manufactures, or the facilities of their eek to suppress the many pseudo forms before the Reformation. It was an a congenial soil in the last named The hypophosphites that are combined with the cod-liver oil is lofty and virtuous. It did not seek of Christianity which really prevent age, too, of organ making and bellcountry. It is further to be noted that, to destroy or annihilate any good fruit transportation, or even the endow men from making true and lasting inin its origin, as well as in its progress, the English revival of letters, which founding, and there is hardly a record of human ingenuity or industry, as it of their colleges and the statisgive additional value to it because tellectual or moral progress. On the of any parish church at the time which mente did not aim at annihilating but at savtics of their common schools make us contrary, they foster every form of they tone up the nervous system accurately gauged by the re does not show the disbursement of concall "the people happy that hath these things." Take away from these the ing man himself, nor did it seek to demay be and impart strength to the whole as tending ultimately to unnewal of Greek studies, found its chief siderable sums of money for these purpreciate any of his intellectual achieveheresy, bellef, and they employ every retro-gade sect to aid them in their hostility patrons in the fifteenth and early six poses. Music, also, from the middle of nentf ; on the contrary, it prized and elements of Christian progress just de body. eenth centuries among the clergy and he fifteenth century to the Reformamade use of all human knowledge and 50c. and \$1.00. all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. to the Church which alone seeks to scribed, truth and honesty and mutual tion epoch, had made great progress the most loyal lay sons of the Cnurch. affection, justice, marital fidelity, re spect for human life, authority, obediof every intellectual power to present maintain and further real Christian On the other hand, the fears of Eras in England, and the renown to men its claims to their belief and acof the progress. Again, we might have some mus that the rise of Lutheranism would English school had spread ever Europe. ceptance. By saving and perfecting men in the moral order, Christianity ence and purity of life, and instead hope of their conversion to better views prove the deathblow of solid scholar-It has been recently proved that much will be left only the elements of dissen were their opposition directed against Educational. ship were literally fulfilled. In Eagof the ecclesiastical music to which the saves and perfects their progress in the sion, disintegration and decay. the men who represent the Church, or land no less than in Germany, amid English Reformation has been sup This is why for our own benefit and BELLEVILLE material and intellectual order. even against the Church as a world posed to have given birth is, in real the religious controversies and the con for the benefit of the world at large, We might dilate on the benefits of wide organization of souls, without sequent social disturbances, learning, ity, music adapted to the new English we should pray for true Christian proseeking to rid the world of all the best Christian progress in the past, were it BUSINESS except in so far as it served to aid the services from Latin originals, which not that they are so well known as to gress. 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If has no superior: punishment, the sanctity of the marwork, which, whatever may be the the Reformation affording the favor-Gentile, and the Church which has perunderstand how all this would be per riage tie, proper exercise of parental able ground upon which scholarship and letters flourished, it was, in realreader's religious opinions deserves to rights, public worship, Christian schools, fected and perpetuated if it be brough petuated their teaching we owe it that be carefully examined, without referunder the influence of Christianity. 1. Book keeping. 4. Telegraphing - Com dolatry has disappeared from the and even the hospital and asylum, the ring to the testimony borne by a Vene-tian traveller at the beginning of the ity, to use Erasmus' expression about the movement, a "catastrophe," in 2. Shorthand. mercial & Railway 3. Typewriting. 5. Civil Service Options earth, and that God is worshipped in As we hear the praises of our nationa very homes of Christian charity among prosperity and progress, it will be well spirit and in truth ; that impurity, Students may commence Telegraphing ou the first of each month, and the other de-partments at any time. tian traveller at the beginning of the sixteenth century to the influence of religion upon the English people at that time. "They all," he says, "at. which was part of the worship of paganism, is now in dishonor, while which was overwhelmed the substan men to bear in mind that a nation can pros tial progress of the previous cen-tury. The state of the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, be-fore and after the period of the relig-In every age of the Christian era per and make true progress only in so there have been multitudes of men and Address: Belleville, Ont. PRINCIPAL " They all," he says, far as it recognizes Christ as the Lord tendMass every day, and say many Pater Nosters in public. The women carry purity safeguard the dignity of womthat time. women who, while profiting by the exof nations, and pray that even the anhood and the peace of the Christian ternal advantages of its civilization, have either failed to embrace the docrulers of Protestant or of infidel nations home ; that slavery is no longer adlong Rosaries in their hands, and many ious change, bears testimony to its SITUATIONS may at least respect the rights of His mitted among civilized peoples, intrine of Christ and obey His law, or, who can read take the Office of Oar effect on learning in general. vicar and of His Church. We may are secured by all worthy graduates of the KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE dividual rights being respected and the differences of opinion in religious matters to which the Reformation Lady with them, and with some com-panion recite it in church, verse by after becoming Christians, have fallen pray without discouragement, even the human conscience and free-will away in heresy, indifference or unbelief held in due esteem ; that human life is though the powers of the earth seem to At times whole nations have apostaverse, in a low voice, after the man gave rise at once put a stop to the in have conspired with the powers of AND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE. protected, even, at least among Cathotized from the true faith, deceived by ner of churchmen. On Sundays they ternational character of the foreign darkness against us, remembering that Write for full information to F. B. MCKAY, Kingston, Ont. lics, in the child unborn, that there is always hear Mass in their parish church, and give liberal alms, befalse teachers or persecuted by tyran universities. English names forthevery slightest advance of Christian some regard for a contract and for the 1105-10 with disappeared from the students' nical rulers ; but still they adhered to Business horthand Cellege London. ONT. sanctity of an oath ; that the poor are relieved, the sick nursed, the dead progress has invariably cost toil and cause they may not offer less than a piece of money, of which fourteen are ome pretence of Christianity, though lists at the great centres of learning acrifice, or blocd ; that its greates always false, and often corrupt. Never in France and Italy, and the schools advances have been made in the face buried, and that every form of human from the days of the early persecutions opened by the Reformed churches of equivalent to a golden ducat. Neither of the most disheartening opposition misery, and every state of need soon finds succor in some corresponding system of mercy or almsgiving. And do they omit any form incumbent on good Christians." This testimony is Germany by no means afforded a compensation. It should be rememuntil our own day have the rulers of and that its slightest advance is so far the earth and their advisers conabove all mere human power, that, while it cannot be effected without confirmed by another Venetian, who visited England a few years later, and spired against Christ and actually bered that only through the assistance all this is the more precious because it received from monastic and conventual sanctioned legislation to remove His prayer, it is something well worth was done against so much opposition, name and every vestige of the civiliza who records that every morning " at Catalogue free, J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal. ouses had a large proportion of Engpraying for. If we may not hope for in spite of the persecutions of pagan daybreak he went to Mass, arm in arm tion which followed the introduction of lish students been enabled to receive a a speedy return of the ages of faith, ism, the treachery and cruelty of herwith some English nobleman or other." It is certainly difficult to His religion, and which since His time has been the means of the best human progress. Looking out on the world always the condition on which Chriswe may at least succeed in making the university training. WINTER TERM OPENS JAN. 2nd. POOR STU Business College HELP WITHDRAWN FROM bitter, the Pr reconcile these facts with the impres infidel less prejudiced, the rich less parsimonious, to day, and recalling the story of its first conquest by Christianity, one is disposed to ask, could it then have been DENTS tian progress is made, and it is the sure The episcopal registers bear witness to this useful function of the old relig sion once widely current that, on the the poor more resigned, the master less proof of its divine origin and force. eve of the Reformation, the English people, as a whole, were, with regard STRATFORD, ONT. A large advertisement is not necessary to tell you that we have the best commercial school. Get our catalogue. It gives you fuil particu-lars. In one month thirty-four of our recent students notified us that ihey had taken good situations. We have a staff of nine male teachers. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal. exacting, and the workman more duti-It is also our great motive of confiious corporations. The service renful, the godless State less intrusive on dence when we are asked to pray for a fable that a luminous sign appeared to religion, in a state of indifference our religious rights, the law maker less venal, and even sectarian churches dered in this way may be admitted it now that a perverse generation seems in the heavens and that a Roman emwithout any implied approval of the and discontent. peror believed in Christ, that men and eager to do away with it. the monastic system as it existed. The less irreverent for Sacred Scripture, Without dwelling further on the women steeped in the filth of pagan Rome came forward to be washed in LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART. condition of Oxford after the suppresand more solicitous for the sanctity of moral progress made by all who follow WINFER TERM BEGINS JAN. 2nd., 1900, at the sion of the monasteries is attested the true Church of Christ, and without the degree lists. In the year 1547, and, again, in the year 1550, not a the regenerating waters of baptism, marriage. Christian Progsess, The extraordinary spirit of faith and stopping to consider how this progres Business Colleges that husbands learned how to be faith devotion on the part of Catholics in our GENERAL INTENTION FOR JANUARY has assisted the cultivation of the arts ful to their wives, that masters freed day, their steadfastness in spite of the single student graduated, and the his and sciences and fostered the developtheir slaves, and men were not content with dealing honestly, but made char-1900 alluring and distracting theories and temptations which beset them at every torian of the university has described Recommended to our prayers by His Holiness Leo XIII. ment of mechanical industries, we may the lamentable state to which the schools with advantage review the Christian Owen Sound, Ont. 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"Very pity," he says, "moves me to exhort you to mercy on the poor stu Christian progress is the progress which Christ introduced into the world It may help us to appreciate and restless endeavor, and men make paganism once did bloom and flourish pray. It may help us to appreciate this all the more if we remark how the ceaseless efforts to voice and unite the world like the rose, how or when did it all principles of this world in opposition churches which have abandoned true which the Apostles made known to the disappear from the face of the earth? to Christ, is a grace which is due chiefly to the devotion to the Sacred nations of the earth and which the Christian principles are gradually dis-Why speak of it, save to mourn that dents in the universities in Oxford and Church still maintains and fosters. Its integrating, falling away as sects, for the world is being schooled to rejoice Heart of Jesus, which in our time keeps vivid before our imaginations DO YOU KNOW THAT THE saking the bond of family life and drifting toward infidelity. But fortun-ately we need no sorrowful contrast to Cambridge. They were never so few us are ready to run abroad into the world and give up their study for very need." As early as 1545 the Combulation of the study for measure, is His counsel: "Be ye per-and to true intellectual progress? type is the Christ of the Gospel, grow-PETERBORO and our intellects the image and the BUSINESS COLLEGE doctrine of Christ, and His love warm make us recognize and value the maniis now considered one of the most reliable schools in Canada? Write for particulars. 1094-tf WM. PRINGLE, Principal. make us recognize and value the mani-festations of true Christian progress in our time. First of all the great crea-tion of Christ, His Church, was never more splendidly organized than it is to day, with its venerable Pontiff Leo, prisoner though he he, clearly the Still, mourning to no purpose will do fect as your Heavenly Father is per-fect." It embraces in its scope every in our hearts. With this sign before us, a sign of hope, just as the Cross in the heavens was to Constantine, may little to save our Christian progress. Cambridge scholars petitioned the King for an extension of privileges on the ground that they feared the total de-It is apt to stifle hope of better things, other kind of progress, material and and this hope was one of the new things brought to men by Christ at a we not hope, to repeat the thought lately expressed by the Sovereign Ponspiritual, since it aims at applying the ASSUMPTION + COLLEGE, struction of learning. To endeavor to principles of Christ to the perfection of time when human hearts were held captive by despair. 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A loyal, learned, and zealous Episcopate, a dehuman energy to save or restore to the indeed of all seeds; but when it is grown up, it is greater than all herbs, ing, support at least one scholar at the to its influence make true progress in world the principles of Christian protruth, in love, in all that makes life Bishop Latimer, in the grown up, it is greater than all deros, world the principles of Christian pro-and becometh a tree, so that the birds gress, our efforts would indeed be hope-of the air come, and dwell in the branches thereof." Its duration is eternal, at least in its effects. All the We must never forget how this pro-SITUATIONS reign of Edward VI., looked back with blessed, and in a right use of the mavoted clergy, and seminaries to recruit terial advantages which men so often employ to offend the God who bestows regret to past times, "when they helped the scholars," for, since then, " almost no man helpeth to maintain the Bus'ness field are constantly opening to those who are mainfied to ful them. The CENTEAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Toronto, their numbers, churches rising every-where, schools and colleges growing in number, hospitals and conleges growing in number, hospitals and asylums pro-vided for the suffering and destitute, by the charity of the faithful. "By VERVIEWL DUBINEDS VUHLEUR, INTERDA received these calls for help within three days from Oct. 8(h, -kradstret agency, lady, stenographer; H. H. Williams, Real Estate, young man, clerk aware, norgapher; J. D. King & Go., lady, stenographer; J. D. book Keeppin, Ruday, stenographer; J. Van Stenographer; J. D. book Keeppin, Ruday, stenographer; J. Van Stenographer; J. D. book Keeppin, Ruday, Stenographer, young man, hooks, keeping and use become gualified for them. It will pay to prepare for them-correspondence invited. the set of Curies was made, in expectation of a Redeemer and in preparation for His coming, and man's everiasting welfare depends on his progress while in this life in the ways of Christ. In so far as, which men had made before it is divine as well, and since it must be carried out with divine assistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basistance, it is worthy of the exercise of our basis above all our prayer. 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Complete Classical, Philosophical and Commercial Courses, Shorthand and Typewriting. For further particulars apply to-Rev. THEO. SPETS, President, what it is in Oxford I cannot tell think there be at this day (A. D. 1550) 10,000 students less than there were within these twenty years." Greek studies, apparently, disappeared in the religious turmoils which distracted England. Upon Mary's accession some attempt was made to rekindle the lamp

are the facts? Was the age immedi-ately antecedent to the religious up. refounded Durham College at Oxford under the name of Trinity, he was urged by Cardinal Pole, to whom he submitted the draft of his statutes, "to order Greek to be more taught there than I have provided. This purpose, than I have provided. This purpose, he says, "I like well, but I fear the times will not bear it now. I rememper when I was a young scholar a Eton, the Greek tongue was growing apace, the study of which is now of late much decayed. A PERIOD OF GREAT ACTIVITY.

Dr. Gasquet shows that what was true of learning was also true of art and artisans. There never was a period in which such energy was dis played in England in the building and adornment of churches as on the very eve of the Reformation, not in one par of the country only, nor in regard only to the cathedrais, but throughout the length and breadth of Eogland, the walls of almost every little parish church still bear testimony to the love for God's bouse which was felt at the period in question by the English people. It can be proved by existing people. accounts and inventories that, then more than at any other period of Eogland's national existence, work of the kind mentioned appealed to the people at large, and was by them carried out. No louger was the building and beau tifying of God's house left to some great noble or rich landowner. Dur ing the fifteenth century and the early part of the sixteenth, the people them part of the sixteenth, the part, found selves initiated the work, found the means needed for it, and super-the means needed for it, and super-the means needed for it, and super-Stained glass windows were not only multiplied in the churches of England during this period, but by those best able to judge the time between 1480

prayers for Christian progress be more opportune. As we close the century opportune. As we close the century the cry of Progress resounds every where, in praise for the progress of the years just past, in prophecy of still greater progress in the near future. o marvellous are the discoveries and inventions of human ingenuity duringthe past one hundred years, and so much more marvelous are the results attempted and already confidently predicted, that one is disposed to excuse the age its ignorance or oversight of the progress made by men before our own time ; for at no time in the history of the human race could the soirit of progress be so properly considered to be its characteristic as now What cannot be excused is that the human mind is so conceited with its triumph over the material order, that slowly admitting the conviction that material or purely intellectual progress is the only or highest form of progress, that it is quite enough with out any other moral, or, what is the same, religious progress. And still less excusable is the pride which maker And still men despise Christian progress, until, unmindful of the fact that we owe to Christianity the best elements in our progress of the past, blind to its neces sity as a condition for all true progress in every order, whether material or in tellectual, they actually declare that, instead of helping, it hinders even moral progress, and affect to consider it a most laudable achievement to des troy it from the face of the earth, to suppress its public manifestations, its worship, its teasts and holy days; to keep it out of the schools, to ignore or tity. decry it in the public press ; to rob it of its influence over the most sacred

institutions in life, over matrimony our courts of justice, our halls of legislation, and gradually to banish it from

of the Roman Empire over all that had rail crowded by communicants, and gone before. Christian progress was a new creation, a new order of things, different from anything that had been known before, except dimly in the forecastof prophecy to the favored Jew, and altogether beyond the powers of man to conceive, let alone fashion for It had nothing in common nimself. with what had preceded it except the end which God had never failed to keep before mankind and for which He had always provided sufficient means, viz., the restoration of the human soul to union with its Creator, from whom it had grown more and more estranged by sin; but the means for this end, provided by Christianity, were so ex alted, so efficacious and so copious, as to make it not only distinct from, but also far surpassing even the highest covenant hitherto made between God Christian progress began and men. when Christ assumed human nature as His own, when in the body which was fitted for Him He made men partakers of His divinity, restoring them to the plane from which they had fallen, and enabling them to live for the supernat ural end for which they had been cre ated. Christian progress therefore began

with the regeneration of man's soul and with the rehabilitation, or reform ation, of man's body and its powers by Christ. - From a world of darkness men were born into a world of light ; from the fetters and corruption, the charnelhouse of lust and sensuality, men stepped forth into the free and pure atmosphere of self-restraint and chas-It was humanity rising with Christ from the grave of its corruption and following Him in a new life. It began with individuals, it soon purified and restored family life, and gradually it took possession of society

this is the story of the Church not only in Catholic countries, but in othere where Catholics are surrounded by heretics and unbelievers; it is the story also of our missionary countries men and in which self sacrificing women are striving to wrest souls from the power of the evil one and make them faithful to Christ. This, it is true, is all unlike the progress we hear so constantly lauded by the world. This, at first thought, is so remote from our material interests that it seems suited for another world entirely, as if it could not in any way influence the progress, intellectual or mechanical, which men most prize. And yet it is this Christian progress which keeps alive the fire of devotion and of truth among men. Without it there can be affection nor unselfishness neither intellectual nor moral honesty If there is in the world to day a stand-ard of justice, it is because there is in the world a Catholic Church ; if there is any regard for the sanctity of the marriage bond, it is b cause Catholic fathers and mothers endure all things rather than pollute or seek to sever i and enter into adulterous unions ; if there is so much regard for human life, it is because Catholic parents are taught to die rather than destroy the ife even of a child still in the womb if there is still some respect for author ity, it is because of the Catholic prin-

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ciple of obedience, which bids men ook on their rulers as Christ Himseif if there is still some shame of impurity because Catholic mothers and maidens have been taught to venerate the virginity of the Mother of God, while men have drunk in with their mother's milk a chivalrous love for this peerless virtue of the Immaculate one. Now, let no false standard of progress deceive us. Let no comparative



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