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CATHOLIC PRES

Mansion House, London, Regland, to consider the propriety of creating a new parish at Tilbury Doeks, England. After some discussion as to the payment of the parson, the meeting began to consider the question of the name of the new collesiastical district. Canon Proctor cut discussion abort by a suggestion which everyone saw was admirable and which was at once adopted unanimously. The canon eloquently reminded his listeners that the name of Queen Elizabeth was inceparably associated with that of Tilbury—why not call the new chursh after the great queen, and name it "8t Elizabeth?" A cynical correspondent suggests that there is at least this recemblance between the new saint and the two of the name in the Roman Calendar, that of her also it might be written "Noithe Virgin nor Marty." One rather wonders how they will keep her feast,

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A deluded woman thus complains: "I have the misfortune to suffer much for my religion. My husband is a non Catholic. He seems to have no respect for me or my religion. What shall I de?" Now this woman does not want advice; she wants sympathy. She married her husband with her eyes open. She could not have been ignorant of the difficulties into which ahe plunged when she made a mixed marriage—difficulties which no woman should undertake to face unless she is sure that she is capable of becoming a St. Monica. We would advise her to remodel her conduct. If her husband does not respect her or her religion, a short examination of her own conscience will probably tell her why. Do? The best thing she can do is to go to confession. Her husband—unregenerate heretic!—it seems, dared to threaten vengeance on his only son because the engaging little fellow told him that his (the father's) religion was "the devil's religion." She—the devoted wife—thinks the Church ought to allow her to resoue her son from such a brutal father! If this woman's husband does not gestraight downwards as fast as his wife's lack of charity, humility, and those Christian virtues that make a good

cleveland Catholic Universe.

A reflective observant person will admit that the bad behavior of some Catholics is a stumbling block in the way of conversions. How often have we heard it remarked, "Yes, they go to church, rain or sunshine, but they come out and march over to the saloon, and do considerable public damning on the way." Those who leave themselves open to this criticism have surely some thing to answer for. It matters not if we retort that one may decorously return home from church, and yet do worse than the above charge: may filoh from name or purse, wrong widow and orphan, ruin a pure life, break up a happy home, and so on through the commandments. Still, a bad example has been given and wrong done. Were Catholics all to live up to their grand religion, Protestantism would roll off from the face of the earth as the imorning mist disappears before a cloudless sun. But there are other less open scandals given that repel non-Catholics and dim the beauty of Catholic faith which can be made so lustrous. For instance, how often we hear a Catholic in a mixed company speak with levity of Catholic devotions, or even with disparagement. This, too, not from the elightest incredulity or unbelief, but from a false human pride—either quasi ashamed of the fulness of his Faith, or afraid to be considered a devotee. We even witness, much of this among Catholics when altogether in Catholic company. One

Lyons was a man who, throughout his long and eventful diplomatic career, had served his country, sometimes under the most trying and difficult circumstances, with extraordinary ability and success. More than once did he realize in his own person and services the famous phrase, the reinforcement of one man. These narrow minded and intrusive people are shocked at the idea of such a man becoming a Catholic. What is there shocking about a man's choosing the shortest and the sure road to heaven? And was Lord Lyons the only Uatholic who ever served England with loyalty and distinction?

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, of Birmingham, Rugland, does not seem to be making very vast progress in his mission over here. The great Fish Commission over here. The great Fish Commission appears to amount to little more than a friendly pow-wow on the part of the Commissioners on both sides, and promises to result in little else than talk. In all probability Congress will be sufficiently satisfied with this immediate result. But what will be thought in England of the result of Joseph's mission? Is it the old story of sending a sprat to catch a whale? The American whale is a very spry animal. Well, if Joseph learns nothing also, he will at least have learned something about us and our weigh. He will have learned, for instance, that we mean what we say, whether we are talking to England or to Ireland, and if he only realizes the force of this fact he will not have made his voyage of discovery quite in vair.

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a mixed marriago—difficulties which as wears altered in the same that she is capable of become when the condent. If he has been to remode the condent of the remode solemn events of their life. He has taken deep root in their hearts and has become a part of their being. All love him and respect him with their prayers and their hopes, not with their convictions. No matter how far he has strayed away, the church will receive back her prodigal son, but only when he has recognized and acknowledged that the hueks of swine are not to be compared with the manna which descends on the Eucharistic altar.

all creeds in turn.

Catholic Review.

The Very Rev. Edward Jose, administrator of the diocese of Detroit, sends the Catholic Review the circular of a New York dealer in superatitious wares, whose stere is on Grand street, and who advertises a spurious "prayer found in the Hely Sepulchre," and a wafer of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, to be taken in water by the sick until cured. These nasty and forbidden wafers are said to be sold at cost price to help the sick! This Grand street merchant is too much of a philasishropist, not to call him a humbug and a fraud. "Perhapa," writes our informant, "you may find some way of putting an end to such an abuse." We warn the Catholic public against it.

Boston Republic.

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Rev. Lyman Abbott, who occupied the pupit of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Thanksgiving day, speaking on the elements of hopefulness in our national condition, presched a sermon that was both timely and sensible. Replying, in one part of his discourse, to the arguments of those individuals who would make the coming hither of a few foreign anarchists a bar to all immigration, Dr. Abbot said: "Even though the anarchists were foreigners, it should be remembered that the brave police men who distinguished themselves during the riots in Chicago were for the most part Irish Americans," and he added, "The man who lives in Europe and wants to come to this country is a true American in spirit. The Irishman who wants to be an American, and to raise his children in this country, is more of an American than an Englishman. This is sound sense and good American doctrine, and, while there is very little danger that the recent happenings in Chicago will have any effect in barring out houest immigrants who seek these shores. Dr. Abbott's testimony to the brave Irish American policemen who lost their lives in upholding law and order in the Chicago Haymarket was warranted by their gallantry, and his remarks upon what constitutes the true American spirit may be profitably pondered upon by those Anglophiles who admire everything that is English, you know.

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PRESENTATION AT GRIMSBY.

At Grimsby, on Christmas day, Miss Annie Donaghue was presented with a set of jewelry, by Mr. John Eustice, on behalf of the Catholic congregation, for her kind service in teaching the children their catechism on Sunday afternoons. The present was very handsome, and will ever be cherished by Miss Donaghue. Mr. Gustlee then, on his own behalf, gave each of the children a present in the shape of a book or handsome card. The new pastor, Rev. Father McRse, who has lately taken charge of the mission, showed the interest he is taking in his people. After he had said early Mass in Smithville he drove to Grimsby, a distance of eight miles, and said Mass at eleven o'clock. The rev. father was much pleased to see that the parents took so much interest in their children, and delivered some very instructive remarks to the parents and children after the presentation. after the presentation.

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