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

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is amusing to read the comments consider the euchre party as the best of some of our editors on the Mayoralty possible means to drive dull care away campaign now in progress at New and incidentally to make a few shekels York. They seem to have an awful for some worthy object. It has its uses, THERE ARE COLLEGES AND COL- the wane among all classes. horror of Croker and Tammany and doubtless, as Bishop Spalding puts it, hope that the civic government will be "for the young and the feeble in mind placed under the control of impartial and body," but none for the adult who and clean-handed public man. So do has any sense of the value of time and we. But we are at a loss to know why any consciousness of the needs and they should lavish so much attention on claims of his better nature. Once in a Mr. Croker. If it were anything new, while is enough. But to have them every it might be pardonable : but consist- week, and to ask people to attend them ing as it is of second hand stuff plucked and to handle and shuffle cards and to from articles written by Mr. Croker's chatter triviolities for hours at a time, York, in his memorial sermon on Presibitterest opponents it is not worth the betokens a very poverty of invention writing. We have our own dirty linen or else a low idea of our kind. At all to wash, and that done, it will be time events, it is rather a debilitating atenough to laundry Mr. Croker's rai- mosphere, that of the euchre party, and we ask our young men to rate it ment. lowly and to try to understand that

HOME ADCRNMENTS.

In our days of " high art " it is troubled himself with asking much about well to bear in mind the following salu- was the happiness to get his work done tary advice of the Fathers of the third well." Plenary Council of Baltimore :

" Let the adornments of the home be chaste and holy pictures, and still more interesting and profitable books. No indelicate representation should ever in the United States intends to desigbe tolerated in a Christian home. nate itself henceforward as "the Cath-Artistic merit in the work is no excuse olie Church." If that be true it is an The bare thought the the danger thus presented. No child ought to be subjected to temptawith what will keep the inmates in mind of Our Divine Lord, and of His saints, and with such other pictures of the great and good as will be incentive to civic and religious virtue."

some United States prelates to the Car-a 12 clergy, learned and unlearned, of to think otherwise, but the fact that an dinalitial dignity are utterly unreliable. all ages, sects and degrees of mea, absurdly small percentage of non-Cath-The journalists who furnish the news women and children of whole Chrisdelight in bamboozling the public, and tendom have been at once drowaed they must smile at the avidity with in abominable idolatry, and that for the which this enlightened generation gobbles up every airy tissue of fancy. And with respect to place, it would re- Protestant pulpits are decidedly un-The reports, also, that a few cleries are quire a very optimistic individual inthe reports, also, that a low clerks are \mathbf{d} and to discern any evidence of Catho- tabooed, prevents us from having any should dose. coveted dignity must appeal to the licity in Anglicanism. It is, however, a doubt in the matter. readers who are conversant with the sign of the times that our brethren history of party politics. But they are should hanker after the title of whichof those cablegrams of the Spanish- alone has not without reason so kept learning-because they are so respectfront."

MANLY CATHOLICISM.

J. K. Huysman, the distinguished evokes many memories of stress and their hands. author, has the following to say of the storm, when it was a passport to block and scaffold and held in de-Holland Catholies :

"The Catholics are everywhere in the r sion, and, so far as this world goes, the fact that they are marching on with serried ranks forming a model company the fact that they are marching on with seried ranks, forming a model company of grave Christians. A Catholic who does not live up to his religion is a steal willinger, as Catholic. We wonexception here. To me there seems to be nothing like having been persecuted for one's faith to render it dear to one : say were he asked the following quesfor one's faith to render it dear to one; for if it be true that Calvanism has decimated the fold of Christ, it has also tion : St. Ambrose tells us that his wonderfully strengthened those that brother called a bishop to him and have resisted. Dutch Catholicism, asked him whether he was "in comsuch as I have seen it here, has nothing munion with the Catholic Bishops, that effeminate about it; it is a simple, a is with the Seo of Rome !"

THE EUCHRE PARTY. Speaking of recreation we hope our societies will not place too many euchre parties among their fixtures. It is nowise complimentary to them that they

"the only happiness a brave man ever

ANGLICAN CATHOLICITY.

by our separated brethren. When may we expect fathers and mothers to have is looked upon lightly by the influencommon sense in this matter? -----

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"What are the Ten Commandments ? let us first flush our own journalistic I have just happened upon a reference sewers. That done, we can begin to to them in Chaucer." This is the ques-

tion an advanced young woman in one of the leading United States colleges is bend ourselves to the evolution of a reported to have asked her instructor. newspaper devoted to noble purpose Our authority is the Rev. Dr. Hutingdon, rector of Grace Church, New dent McKinley on Sunday, September from trustworthy sources : free from

We know a school not many miles from here which has a very large at- never tendance of pupils, both Catholic and never mistaking personalities or sharp Protestant. Not many terms ago the leading class was questioned by the which it dare not say out: a newspaper, principal regarding the Ten Command- in fine, that may be read by young and ments : "Hands up, all who can recite old and always with profit." the Ten Commandments;" and every

Catholic hand in the class went up, and only one other. And the principal after expressing some amazement passed Report has it that the Anglican body on to other things. For this we can

patients to catechise doctors before they consent to take their medicine, neither would it be reasonable to insist The bare thought that an otherwise infringement on a copyright that has cultured lady (for has she not read not as yet expired. It is, of course, an Chaucer ?) should be ignorant of the tions by its own parents and in its own not as yet expired. It is, of course, an Chancer ?) should be ignorant of the existence even of God's Commandments, be beautified eminently respectable title, and the fact of Anglicans desiring to have it is proof that they are aware of its re-spectability. But what would it avail If this ignorance is possible in the case spectability. But what would it avail If this ignorance is possible in the case Anglicans to have the title of Catholic of Dr. Hutingdon's advanced young without Catholicity? As to time, it is woman (as advancement seems to go in certainly not Catholic, for according to the United States) may the ignorance UNRELIABLE JOURNALISM. certainly not Catholic, for according to the United States) may the ignorance defined where the ealines of the new-the authoritative pronouncement con-the authoritative pronouncement con-the united is the Pack of Hamilies. What have been applied to the new-comer rest. The higher the claims of the new-comer rest. The higher the claims of the new-comer rest. daily prints regarding the elevation of tuined in the Book of Homilies: "Laity less favored classes? We should wish place of worship where they can hear any reference to the Ten Commandments, and as a topic of preaching in

The moral for those of our Catholic parents who would send their sons and all moonshine and on a par with some to quote St. Augustine—"the Church daughters to secular institutions of American war which, though manufae- the possession, that though all heretics able, you know-well, the moral isPunch's tured in press offices, were labelled desire to-be called Catholies, yet if a advice, "Don't." Support your own "from our own correspondent at the stranger asks them where Catholics colleges, especially those for the boys; moet, none of the heretics dare point to and if they are aught behind other inhis own house or church." And, con- stitutions in professional equipment his own nonse or church. And, con structors in professional equipation of this about christian benefits, he would certain-sidering that the title of Catholic your money will serve to strengthen in professional enjoying its benefits, he would certain-be to be told that he had 'no body.'"

self.

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM.

a fundamental principle of Christian Science ; which is, that there is noth-The sensational press over the border is running the gauntlet of adverse crit- ing but mind and its ideas or subjective ity, less coarse cartooning and prurient details of divorce and police court pro-bin when you have been as is only all press is to make it appear that you agree with She sa ity, less coarse cartooning and prurient details of divorce and police court pro-that the New York Journal is the prime ofgender in all those requests. offender in all those respects. It strikes us that some who are loudest in demand for a more wholesome press have suddenly developed a very delicate conscience in this matter. A few of them also have no regard for truth and justice when dealing with Catholics, and yet they are on the house-tops bewailing the low standards of the editorial sanctum. It may be merely a case of the green monster or indigestion, but we are willing to wait ever, that our young men are inferior and to let time and party demands test to our young women in some respects, the genuineness of their sentiments. as for instance, they cannot play the We are of the opinion that sensationthe piano nor bow according to al journalism is a menace to the wellapproved standards, nor paint one of being of the commonwealth, but we do a real material body. these little cute things that may re- not all agree as to what it really is. present anything. We may remark in We all admit that dailies pandering to parenthesis that we are glad that they, the vicious tendencies of their readers or many of them at least, cannot play b: picturesque descriptions of robbery ial.' him ungrudgingly. It is a very good the piano because to many females now- and incest, and whose columns are filled adays are able to extract all kinds of with all manner of advertisements, are music from that delightful instrument, sensational. But what about the sheets that it is refreshing to think that as that malign eitizensibecause of their reyet there are some on the planet who ligious tenets; whose editors can never

brother working for a paltry pittance That style of paper may please heal-in office and elevator and qualifying ers, office-seekers and unprincipled poli-the device that all that is, is mind. McCrackan 17 The proper under-McCrackan-" The proper under-tanding of the nature of God is the himself for a place among the poor ticians, but it is disapproved of by those standing o himself for a place among the poor arrans, but it is the categories. It is basis of all religions." ignorant Catholics so often alluded to who are not in those categories. It is basis of all religions." because of that the power of the press Comment — The "proper" under-standing of God can be the basis of but

upon understanding Christian Science

horoughly before asking for help from

one religion, and that is the true one. It is the improper understanding of God that is the basis of all false religtial, and that the habit of believing anything a paper says is decidedly on

ions—including Christian Science. McCrackan — "The Catholic Cate-chism asks the question : 'Why did God We may feel inclined to berate the create us?' The answer is: sensationalist of the United States, but

and serve Him here on earth.' This knowledge is Divine Science.'' Comment—The Catholic Catechism put into practice the beautiful advice further. You left out the part of the answer, which is: "And to we have given our neighbors and to part of the answer, which is: "And to be happy with Him forever in heaven." This is the real 'why, the real end of man's creation. The knowing and serv-ing are the means to this end. The and to raising its readers to the concience which teaches these and other templation of lofty ideals : crammed full truths in the catechism is called of legitimate news and advertisements

eology. McCrackan—" The process of arrivcynicism and slander: a newspaper "never mean or little in its disputes, taking unfair advantage,

sayings for arguments or insinuating evil

McCrackan—" The process of arriv-ing at this knowing is not so much in-tellectual as spiritual." Comment—Inasmuch as every intelli-gence is a spirit, and therefore spirit-ual, we do not see the reason for your distinction between intellectual and spiritual. The process by which we come to knowing the truths in the cate-chism is this—the divine mind or intel-lect, in compliance with the Divine Will, brings itself in communicating re-Will, brings itself in communicating re-lation with the human mind or intellect MeCrackan—"It is not customary for This operation, or process, it will be observed, is purely intellectual; it can be called spiritual only in the sense that the act of imparting the truth and the act of receiving it are the acts of spiritual beings; and both acts are in-

spiritual beings, "The proof of the McCrackan — "The proof of the proper understanding lies in the re-sults. If the results are good, the understanding which produced them must be true, and therefore proper." This involves a difficulty. To make Comment-This plea is just as validaccept the claims of every newcomer with a cure—all nostrum. He will, with This involves a difficulty. To make the results the criterion of the proper understanding, we must first be able to determine the nature of the regood reason, want to know something definite about the doctrines or princisults, whether they are good or bad. But in the moral order we are not able the credulous patient should be shocked into caution when told by the Christian to determine the nature of the results, their moral good or evil, until we have ientist healer that he must begin by believing that he is not sick, that the pains and aches that torture him to the that proper understanding. It is the proper understanding that enables us to verge of desperation, and the angry gunshot wound that eats his flesh away stermine the nature of the results. Thus you see your statement involves a Thus you see your statement involves a vicious circle. It supposes us to have the proper understanding in order that we may determine the goodness or badness of the results; and it supare all nothing but creations of his ow are all nothing but creations of his own imagination. Even the most credulous should hesitate before swallowing that dose. Still more should they hesitate when told that the body, racked with pain or decaying from cancer of leprosy here we had with more in orthing more or badness of the results; and it sup poses us not yet to have the proper understanding, since we cannot know we have it until we learn from the re-sults, results whose nature we cannot know without the proper understanding. has no real existence, is nothing more than a lie which the mind tells to it-It is not Christian philosophy to do an

To say that the patient should not catechise the doctor that talks in this manner is to require him to seek health at the sacrifice of his reason. or bad, we should not do an act until we know beforehand that it is good, or at least not bad. The result comes too late to be the criterion of the membrid the set the criterion of McCrackan- 'But, assuming that the patient is interested to know some-thing about Christian Science before the morality of the act that caused it. McCrackan—" The Catholic Church

has, to its credit, laid down a practical who would not tell the patient that he had no body would be hiding from him a fundamental principle of Christian Comment—The Catholic Church re-Comment-The Christian Scientist

that he has reservation as is only an ive him. It magree with She savs, in behalf of the sick, the is sure to be found out, and men will is sure to be found out, and men will is sure to be found out, and men will think more of you for having meekly borne the injury your enemy had done you. For yourself, be satisfied to oppose the truth of your life to calumny, leav-ing the rest to God, before Whom "thou art always what thou art." quires her elergy to visit the sick, ad-Christian Science denies the existence of this very kind of body which the patient believes to exist. The Chris-tian Scientist, then, to be frank and true to the leading principle of his science, should tell the patient that he he has no body in the sense he believe and death are effects of that sentence. tion, and thereby make of it a stepping stone to eternal life.—N. Y. Freeman's

Our Catholic orders and societies

ents on week-days and five cents on cents on week-days and not events on Sundays for newspapers. That is seven-teen cents a week, or \$8.84 a year. And some persons buy two or three papers a day, and others take, besides, newspaced measurings But all as a number of magazines. But all, as a rnle, spend \$8.84 a year for the morning paper, with its false principles, reports of crimes and fake news. But when they are asked to expend \$2 for a Catholic paper, that tells them about the interests of God and the affairs of religion, why, they say they can't afford

Distinguished Southern Surgeon Becomes a Catholic.

comes a Catbolle. Last Friday Dr. Frederick Loeber, the distinguished chief surgeon of Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, passed away. On his death bed he accepted the Catholic faith. Racially, Dr. Loeber was a Jew, but in religion he was a Lutheran. His father, grand-father, great grandfather, and great-great-grand father all were distin-guished Lutheran ministers. Dr. Loe-ber himself was a graduate of the Uniber himself was a graduate of the University of Hesse-Darmstardt. Three years ago Emperor William, of Germ onferred on him the Order of the Red Eagle.

The Holy Father not Ill.

London, October 21.—A despatch to the Daily News from Rome says that inquiry at the Vatican regarding the reiterated reports that the Pope is seriously ill elicited an assurance that

seriously ill elicited an assurance that they were absolutely without truth. Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's physician, visited the Vatican on Sunday morning, the first time since Friday. The Pope did not receive him, sending him a mes-sage that he was quite well and was too busy to see him. Dr. Lapponi was re-quested to call on Tuesday. It is stated that when His Holiness was informed of the runnors that are current he said : "I suppose there is again a searcity of sensational news, but I have yet much work to do."

Patience Under Detraction.

"It goes hard with the natures of most people to withstand patiently the tongues of detractors," says the Cal-ender, " but that is how our Lord bore the calumnies of His enemies, and that is what we must bring ourselves to do, over though it means the strucele of a even though it means the struggle of a lifetime. Thou art still what thou art ! Let the tongues of detractors wag ; so long as charity or justice does not compel you to answer, you need fear nothing, for before God ' thou art still what thou art.' And as for your reputation before men, over-anxiety to shield your name

from detractors seldom helps, while on the other hand, patience is always the best policy; for, after all, the detr etor sure to be found out, and men will

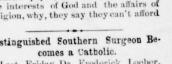
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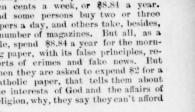
would set a good example to the other fraternal orders of the country if they dropped the titles of Grand, and High,

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ONE WAY TO SPEND THE WIN-

TER. One of our friends told us recently that though he had "lots of fun last

Winter he could wear the same number nat all the time." His plan was very simple. Instead of deserting the fireside every evening for the club or billiard hall or street corner he devoted a part of the time to the bringing of sunshine into the lives of the old folk. He read them snatches from papers and books and contrived to convince the father and mother who are going down into the valley that he was not unmin lful of the years of toil and care given

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

way to spend a winter.

Just now some of our organizations are looking about for something to make the winter months more enjoyable for their members. We are certainly not averse to legitimate recreation, but it strikes us that some of our young men 'imagine that the main object in life is "to have a good time." It is simply wonderful the hours they have at their disposal. They have leisure for nearly everything in the way of athletic meets ; support the stage liberally-and do it all on moderate salaries. How they do it is a mystery of finance ; and if they enlighten some of us who can just manage to pay our debts, they will earn a right to be looked upon as public benefactors.

A QUERY?

We see that our old friend-Are our young men inferior to our young women ?- has arrived in due season. It requires a boldness and deftness the handling of that query, and we are not going to attempt it. We may say, how-

know nothing of its mysteries. One see but evil in a political opponent; reason for the inferiority of young men who exploit his most trivial faults as is the crass stupidity of their parents. crimes of the greatest magnitude and They tell us that they cannot afford to who use cartoon, insinuation and accufinery more than would be required to give their boy a start in life. And how do they manage to keep their girl at boarding school and to pay the fees for her tuition and "extras" for years? It is all very pretty to see their diagener ean be easily marred by the years of the picture can be easily marred by the vision of her untrained and undeveloped \mathbf{x}_{i} is on a here produces are the memspaperdom. The picture of a ship stating in source of the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is the tides of the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind, is to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind in the idea of the states to try to essent \mathbf{x}_{i} is on the mind. To say that that allows have here the states the set of the states the state the state is the state of the states the state is the state of the state state in the state in the state of the state state in the state in the state of the state state in the state in the state of the state state in the state of the state state in the state state in the state of the state state in the state in the st pay for a collegiate training. The sation in order to discredit him in the

he has a body. But you may say: The idea of a body existing in the mind is a real thing, and therefore to say it is a real thing is not to deceive. True, it is a real thing — as an idea, but not a real thing as a body; and, consequently, when you admit to the patient that he has a body in your mental reservation he has a body. has a body in your mental reservation sense of the term body, he naturally must think that you admit the existence of his body in his and mankind's sense and understanding of the term, namely,

McCracken — "Christian Science does not deny the existence of a single object in the universe, but it explains these objects as mental, and not mater-ial."

Comment—There is here the same playing upon words that we have noted above. In "explaining" that all the material objects in the universe are nothing but illusions, existing only in the mind, you must certainly deny their real, objective existence in the universe outside the mind. In other words you deny their existence in the very you dony their existence in the very sense that the common sense of man-kind affirms it. To say that a Cunard steamer, sailing in the ocean with its load of human beings, is only an idea or

MGR. FALCONIO

Believed in High Quarters in Rome doctor. that he will succeed Cardinal Martintll.

Catholic Standard and Times.

I have received intelligence that it is believed in the bighest quarters at Rome that His Eminence Cardinal Mar-icalli with stemperson of the data in tinelli will return at an early date in order to receive the full honors of his order to receive the full honors of his mark, and that he will be succeeded as Delegate Apostolic by Mgr. Falconio, who is at present Delegate Apostolic at Ottawa. This belief prevails in quarsons, to the possible truth that it almost calls for acceptance. It is stated as a fact; the appoint-

Journal.

The Blessed Sacrament.

Go to Holy Communion. Go to Jesus with love and confidence. Go to live of Him, so as to live for Him. Do not say you have too much to do. Has not the Divine Saviour said, "Come unto Me all ye that labor." Do not say you are not worthy. It is true you are you are not worthy. It is true you are not worthy, but you stand in need of Him. If Our Lord had only had an eye which is irrevocable, and men will sicken and die as long as the earth is tion was not intended to abrogate that original sentence, but to strengthen us to bear it with patience and resigna-tion, and thereby make of it a stepping our need, and we all stand in need of it. Do not say you are too miserable, and that is why you keep away from the Holy Table. I would as lief hear you say you are too sick and that is why you will not take any physic or send for the

Uproot False Ideas.

In a sermon on Anarchy last week, delivered by Father Thomas Gasson, denvered by Father Thomas Gasson, S. J., senior professor of philosophy in Boston College, the reverend speaker advised that instead of undertaking to drive anarchists out of the country, it would be better to bend all our energies to the uprooting of their false and dan-

gerous principles, adding : "Anarchists wish to banish all government from society. Every official is to them an enemy, every leader an arch foe to be removed by dynamite, by ment is mentioned as one already made. It is, therefore, quite distinct from the rumor which has been current for a long time to the effect that Mgr. Fal-conio would be the successor to Car-dinal Martinelli, and again from the the dagger or by the bullet. Yet is not