near future. Let but the different are unsurpassed in any land, that the texture of Limerick lace is finer and richer than the best that Malta can produce, that her commerce only requires a fair chance of development in order to expand into giant proportions, and the day of Treland's presperity and happiness will be within reach of the present generation. "A fair field and no favor" is ail her future is secured.

THE SUBSCRIBER'S OBLI-GATIONS.

It is in vain that a newspaper appeals to a certain class of subscribers, persons who imagine that the issuing of a journal words of the late Archbishop Lynch, of are more potent than any we could urge: by "B."

 o I have been often pained, and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. The editor and proprictors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of high education and experience, together with their money for stapionery, printing and wages to employes, and they expect, and should have, in common jus. tice a return, often by no means adequate for their outlay."

The law of the land leaves no loophole of escape for such subscribers. The following are decisions of the Courts that cannot be evaded: 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the centrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers neglect, or refuse to take their periodicals from the Post Office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them. discontinued.

L.D. subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held re-

a The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and ices in 2 them, uncalled for, 48 prima race evidence of intentional traud.

6. It subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

an egregious error. Being so thorough a Presbyterian, he must have read in a certain book, which | heretic is quite irrelevent to the subject, he admits to be divinely inspired, that Christ founded but one Church, to whose teachings under severe penalties, he required all mankind without distinction of country, tribe or tongue to conform. This Church was to be His spiritual kingdom, over which, as invisible King. was to reign till the end of time. He left the visible, or actual government in the bands of twelve accredited agents or Apostles whom he invested with full power to act in His name, assuring them at the same time of His ever abiding presence. It is hard to conceived more emphatic language than the following addressed by the Creator to the Creature. "He that heareth you heareth Me, and lo! I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." From its

and more important consequences in the such it is styled in the Presbyterian Confession of Faith,-I believe in the Holy Catholic Church. Now the Church of near mations learn—and learn from tangible scotland or the Church of Geneva from evidence—that still as of old "the Wick-which it spring cannot by claim to low mountains teem with ere," that the winch it spring cannot by claim to that title. It is merely a sectional or national church limited chi. By to one small locality or two or the section. utterly incapable of expansion, notwithstanding the magnitude of its missionary efforts as represented by silver and gold. But what effectively destroys all title to its being considered par excellence. The Courch, is the liberty it has conferred of the Ten Commandments and Pro-upon its members to weigh all articles testant translations of the Bible, I would of faith by their own private judgment, say that the present Catholic "division and to be guided thereby in their decision. There was a time, not so very long ago when her voice was listened to with that Ireland wants; give her these, and respect and docinty, but then she was not the church of Scotland, but the "have the whole weight of rabbiniesl church in Scotland, identical with the "tradition on their side. Thirdly, the Catnolic Church throughout the world. " In an evil hour she divested herself of " the bright robe of Apostolical authority, "to cover her nakedness with the leaves of " a book, for whose authenticity and inspiration she is indebted to the decision of the Church of Rome, the centre and fountain of Catholic unity.

As was expected, "Beaver" has a text

is a matter of no outlay, and who, while of scripture ready at hand to sustain his enjoying its columns, never think of pay- theory of Protestant unity. The following their subscriptions. Let us quote the ing is the quotation previously alluded Directory, Edited by Thomas Arnold, M.A. to. It is found in the Gospel according to St. Mark ix. I have supplemented the Toronto, upon the subject; his remarks 38th verse,—no doubt cautiously omitted

37. "Master, we saw one casting out devils in The name who followeth not us, and we fortacte him.
38. But Jesus said—do not forbid him; for there is no one that doth a miracle in My name that can speak ill of Me.
39. For he that is not against you is for you.

With the following commentary on the | prevail. above I shall conclude.

Thrice Holy Name of Jesus shall begin ciety, has helped, with other societies of to east out devils, to give sight to the like nature, to rob the British public of blind and speech to the dumb,—when more money than would have clothed, she shall cause the paralytic to cast bis fed and housed for years the starving cruteius aside and run fleet as the roc. — millions at home, to no purpose, but to then I snail feel convinced that the Massimake herself and her "three bundred ter has transferred his gifts and graces to (translations" the laughing-stock of the the numerous discordant sects, and nations. ceased to be of the "one fold, the one sher heid."

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To the Editor of The True Witness:

Sin, -As it only the Taus, Witness who witnesses to the truth or desires to see justice dore to all men, I appeal to besed that the sense of certain passages you to give publicity to this MS. The becomes the contrary of what was in-Montreal Daile Witness found space for tended to be conveyed by the original. Cengthy, rambling communication of Mr. Marshall, speaking against the Catholic Church, but it has faired to do so with my answer to Mr. Marshall. Evidently the Montreal + any Witness is afraid to give its opponents fair pray. naturally knowing that truth, when heard, is stronger than falsehood. But the enclosed speaks for itself.

is the only Church that can be claimed to be the Apostolic Church." I hope I what the "Catholic Catechism of Conshall be able in the course of this letter troversy" means by saying that "in all to convinced him that he labors under ages the heretics have persecuted the an egregious error.

Catholic Church." What Mr. Marshall says about St. Paul having been called a

and is too pucrile to need discussion. As regards slavery, I would merely remark that it was permitted to the Jews under the law of Moses; that it was not made compulsory by the Apostles and early preachers of Christianity to their converts to liberate their slaves, but that it gradually ceased to exist through the natural results of Christian thought. Further I would say, that in those countries of Southern America, occupied by Catholics, the Church was a real power, and restrained to a great extent the greed and cruelty of the laity. In the Spanish and Portuguese colonies the slave was not en firely a slave; a code of laws regulated the relations between him and his consummation of the world." From its very essence this Kingdom or Church was to be universal or Catnolic, and as

testant sects, divided by deep sectional disagreements, took no common action, but obeyed the public opinion of these among whom they lived. Before the late war in the United States, the Methodist ministers at the North denounced slavery as a sin; the Methodist ministers at the South, defended it as an institution sanctioned in Scripture 'and eminently pleasing to the Al-mighty." — Catholic Dictionary, Ed.

Thomas Arnold, M. A. Lastly, regarding the Catholic division was current long before any strife on images had arisen in the Church. Next, the Catholics, in this division of the first and second commandments. modern Catholic division is the only one consistent with the Hebrew text, as usually found in MSS, and printed editions. The text is divided into ten sections, which correspond precisely with our Catholic division. These sections are admitted to be very ancient, older even than the Masoretic text, and the Protestant scholar Kennicott found them so marked in 460 out of 694 MSS, which he collated."-Catholic

Now, I would ask Mr. Marshall what he means by speaking of the Church laying "sacrilegious hands on the deca-logue"? Such language only shows Mr. Marshall's ignorance and his protestant hatred of the Catholic Church; a hatred always noticeable in those who fight against Christ's invincible Church, which is founded upon the Rock, against which even the proud gates of hell shall not

"That great Society," as Mr. Marshall When the Presbyterian Church, in the calls the British and Foreign Bible So-

England has distributed Bibles to the Kaffirs, the paper of which served as wadding for their guns, and which were thus returned to English soldiers. The Bibles thus distributed are put by the recipients to every other use, but that for which they were intended.

Further, I would say that these translations are incorrect and so badly com-The Holy Scriptures had been already translated in most of these languages long before a Protestant society of any sort had so much as been thought of. CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

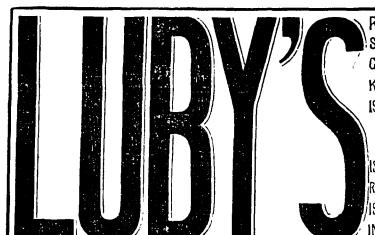
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originated primary education and produced the unquestionable testimony of statistics to prove that the Church never failed to carry out the command of her Founder, "Suffer the little children and

forbid them not to come unto me.' "Catholic and National Prosperity" was the subject of a paper read by Mr. D. A. Campbell, in which he showed how the Church built the fabric of modern civilization on the ruius of Paganism. Pagamsm made man the slave of the State; burbarism made him the slave of his passions; the Church made him free. The maximum of civilization was reached in the fifteenth century, there was nothing left but to unfold the details.

To claim that whatever progress has been unde since then is due to the "Reformation is to argue, post hor ergo propter hoc.

If Protestantism be superior to Catholicism because Protestants are richer than Catholics, then Judaism must be



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RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

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PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER. - Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle .— - R.J. Devins, GENERAL AGENT, MONTREAL.

civilization: the Sermon of the Mount | Owl," (the University Magazine), Mr. J. Protestant principle of private interpretation is the germ from which has spring first scepticism, then unbelief. English deism is said to be the arsenal which furnished the weapons to Voltaire and Strauss. Voltaire does not reason,

he ridicules: he does not argue, he lies. veloped by Thomasius and Wolff; the latter said that every truth must be demonstrated with mathematical and mathematical and services. A. J. Lyons, and F. R. Latchford. Rousseau attacked principles, Voltaire monstrated with mathematical certitude. Then Dr. Paulus invented the famous distinction between the facts on which the Gospel narratives are based, and the explanation of these facts as given by the Evangelists. Finally, Strauss made Jesus of Nazareth a mere charlatan acting so as to realize in the eyes of the redulous Jews their idea of a mythical Messias. And all this biblical criticism is rationalism, i.e., pure theory and specu-

lation without a shred of proof. Mr. Brunette's paper concluded the programme presented by the students

of theology. The following day, March 7th, Pontitical High Mass was sung by the Most Rev. Chance for in the University Chapel. After the Gospel His Grace preached an excellent sermon on the process of was very good, considering that it was the stormest week of the season. Great praise is due to the pastor, Father compared to the culture of fruit trees. C. A. Santoire, whose zeal promoted him must be supported that it may not grow to plan and carry out the mission for the The youthful mind, like a young tree crooked; the waters of divine grace must be poured about its roots; anything that may be noxious must be kept away or removed, in order that the human

ed with green bunting, and the walls or namented with patriotic mottoes, above which hing the portraits of Erin's most illustrious sons. Fully one hundred and fifty students and guests sat down to the tables, laden with everything delectable to the taste, which the genius of the cuisinier could devise. During the feast Ireland's beautiful airs were rendered by McGillicuddy's orchestra. After the viands had been disposed of the chairman, Mr. J. P. Collins called the guests to order, and proposed the various toasts, a list of which is given below with the names of those who responded to them: "The Pope," Mr. J. R. O'Connor. "St. Patrick's Day," Mr. D. Murphy. "Ireland's Destiny," Mr. Hugh Canning. "Canada, Our Home," Mr. A. Newman and Mr. C. Gaudet. "America, the Tyrolean vocal waltzes, by C. A. White, Tyrolean vocal waltzes, by C. A. Free," Mr. J. Dean. "Soggarth Aroon," Rev. Father McCrory, O.M.I. "France and Scotland," Mr. J. Phillion, and Mr. D. McMillan. "Erin's Exiles," Mr. P. J. nensely superior to Protestantism.

Cullen and Mr. W. Cavanagh. "Literary ireland," Mr. F. McDougal. "The Unifiched," Mr. P. B. Casgrain, Independent Liberal, was given a majority of five by the drst returns.

Moderne," is due to all the grandeur of and Rev. Father Quinn, O.M.I. " The during eighteen hundred years. To the smith, "Our Guests," Mr. W. J. Kehoe, negation of the doctrines of the gospel is and Mr. Raoul Belanger. Among due all the evil in the world. The those present were Rev. Father Mc-Guckin, O.M I., D.D., rector of the Uni versity, Rev. Father Conaty, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., Rev. Father Gavan, Rev. Father Quinn, O.M.I., Rev. Father O'Reordan, O.M.I., Rev. Father McCrory, O.M.I., Rev. Father Constantineau, O.M.I., Rev. F. McArdle, O.M.I., Mr. W. J. Kehoe, of "United Canada,"

MISSION AND ADDRESS.

Rev. Father O'Donnell Honored at St Joseph's, of Huntingdon.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

SIR-A Lenten mission, designed to give more ample opportunities for complying, intelligently and worthily, with the precept of the Church in regard to the Easter duty, was held in the church of St. Joseph, of Huntingdon, from the 10th to the 16th instant, both days is usive. The preacher, Rev. Father P. F. O'Donnell, of Montreal, delivered sermons in French and English three times each day, with great effect. The attendance was very good, considering that it C. A. Santoire, whose zeal prompted him good of his congregation. At the con-clusion the following address was read, and a presentation made to the eloquent preacher:-

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have received,
The Parishioners of St. Joseph's
Church, Huntingdon. Father O'Donnell, in a few well chosen words, made an appropriate reply.

New Music.-The great comic song, Did he get there," 10c. "Mother is my sweetheart," a fine song, 10c. "Dore's return," lovely sentimental, 10c; this sells 60c, uncopyright edition. "Dreaming as she sleeps," 10c. Also, piano pieces: Echoes of the pines, Premiere valse caprice, 20c each; and Souvenir de Notre Dame, 10c; these three pieces are by the famous Mazurette. Also, the new dances of the season: Oxford minuet, composer of the famous Easter lillies waltz, 20c; this sells \$1 in copyright edition. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

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THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Ex-Mayor McLellan of Hamilton is

There is a great demand for farm la-borers in Manltoba. Ludwig IV., Grand Duke of Hesse, died on the 13th inst

There were 37 failures in Canada this week, against 26 a year ago.

Most Rev. M. Smith, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edinburgh is dead. Hon. Mr. Chapleau returned to Mont-

real from Florida last week much improv Ten thousand men took part in the procession of Irish societies at New York on the 17th.

Rumors are current of a crisis in the Prussian Cabinet. Von Caprivi, it is said, has

resigned. The suspended St. Petersburg banker, Guensburg, has liabilities of about 20,000,000

The New York State Assembly has passed the Senate World's Fair bill appropriating \$20,00.

Max Strakosch, the celebrated impressario, died on the 18th, in the New York Home for incurables. All the members of the new Chilim

Ministry profess feelings of friendliness toward the United States.

Mr. Boyle's majority in the recent Monck bye-election for the Commons 16 officially stated at 327. Winniper City Council has decided to tax brokers, bankers, insurance companies and real estate agents.

Of the 200 seulers who were carried out to sea from Newfoundland all have been ac-counted for but twenty. The judge of the tribunal of commerce

was assassinated in Paris on Saturday by Jacques Fravel, sculptor. Lady Randolph Churchiil was robbed

of a purse and valuable contents during a row in the casino at Monte Carlo. The official declaration for South Perth gives Mr. Pridham a majority of 18. There were 22 rejected ballots.

James H. Metcalfe, M.P., is ill at his residence. He has been sick for over a week, having been attacked first by grippe.

The conductors, brakemen, switchmen and yardmen on the western division of the C.P.R. went on strike on Wednesday night.

Typhus fever continues to spread in New York. Two nurses in the Riverside Hos-pital were stricken with the disease yesterday.

Many of the dupes of Prince Michael, of Flying Roll fame, are leaving for their homes as fast as they can raise the necessary

George Welliam Pettis, the famous authority on American whist, died Friday of heart disease at his home in Brookline, Mass., aged 70. Mr. Dadziel, the Liberal candidate for

Parliament from Kirkcaldy, was returned on the 11th inst. over Robert Cox, Unionist, by a vote of 2,507 to 1,531. Mr. Plante, M.P.P., for Beauharnois, thanked his friends on March 8 for electing him, then took to his bed and never left it. He was 62 years old.

Manitoba school teachers have applied for a grant from the Local Government in order to send a deputation to the annual meet-ing of the Dominion Teachers' Association.

Thomas Healy, McCarthyite, was elected to Parliament from North Wexford, Ire., on March II to fill the vacancy caused by the resegnation of John E. Redmond last October.

G. W. Wolff, Conservative, has been elected to Parliament from East Belfast, Ire., over Sir William Charley, Conservative, in room of S. W. D. Cobain, expelled for immoral It is said Mr. J. C. Langelier, registrar

of Quebec province, has followed his leader's example and tendered his resignation, along with a request for a pension, says an Ontario contemporary.

The Very Rev. Mgr. Charles E. Mc-Donnell, D.D., Chancellor and Secretary of the Archdiocese of New York, has been appointed Bishop of Brooklyn, in succession to the late Bishop Loughtin. A deputation of medical men on Fri-

day asked the Provincial Government to re-peat the chuse of the Medical Act providing that all practitioners must pay a fee of \$2 a year or be struck from the roll.

The Attorney-General, for Ontario, announced yesterany that the Government would ask the Provincial Legislature to participate in the centennial anniversary of the institution of the first Parliament of Upper Canada.

Orders of Knighthood.

The Order of the Garter was founded in 1344. ome writers say 1850, by Edward III. The original number of knights was twenty-five, his majesty himself making the twenty-sixth.

original number of knights was twenty-nve, his majesty himself making the twenty-sixth. It was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the intellary saint of England, was considered its special patron, and for this teason it has always horne the title of "The Order of St. George," as well as that of "The Griter." The emblem of the order is a dark blue ribbon edged with gold, hearing the mitto, "Hostowill you mad a pense." In golden letters, with a buckle and pendant or gold richly chased. It is worn on the left leg below the knee.

Regarding the suspicion of this emblem and motto, the story is that the Countess of Salisbury let fall her garter when dancing with the king, and that he picked it up and tied it around his own leg, but that, observing the jealous glances of the queen, he restored it to its lair owner with the exclamation, "Host soit qui mad y pense." The Order of the Garter, though not the most ancient is one of the most famous military orders of Europe. It is said to have been devised for the pure ose of attracting to the king's party such solders of fortune as night be likely to aid in asserting the claim which he was then making to the crown of France and intended as an imitation of King Arthur's Round Taole. The officers of the order are the prelate, the chancellor of the register, the garter king of arms and the waher of the black rod.

The Sisters of Mercy of Omaha, Neb., have offered to take charge, free of cost, of a new city hospital which the authorities contemplate erecting in South

Diggs-"If the coat fit you put it oh, must be an Americanism. Riggs. Why Diggs—I certainly wouldn't have any application to an English-made coat.

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