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graduate of Oxford or Edinburgh, Toronto or Yale. Herein is our strength.
Logically trained men lead the uneducated crowd. Men who are supposed to be educated, but who have no fixed Principles, no comprehensive views, no real mental training, but only a mass of disjointed erudition, do not lead. To them the contrary happens, the uneducated dictate to the disjointedly learned, or, to use a homely figure, the tail wags the dog.

#### A PREVALENT FALLACY

of this, as of the eighteenth, the sixteenth, and the fifteenth centuries, is the notion that men have made such giant strides in intellectual development as to be justified in expecting some mental revolution. The light that shone an darker ages is darkness in this dazzling age of ours. Old systems are outworn and must make way for new es. The best that can be said of this ashonable clap-trap is that it is a proof of ignorant vanity. To the student of the past it is unhistorical. To the Catholic it is beneath contempt. Com-

Pared to Aristotle, who flourished 2,250 Jears ago, men like John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer are brilliant chilwho died in 1274, they are interesting who died in 1274, they are interesting sophists who juggle away all thought. We are no hero worshippers, we care little for the popular infatuation of a very superficial age. We do make much of human testimony, but only when it is the testimony of experts, of men who are intellectually or morally or through Compared to Thomas Aquinas, are intellectually or morally or, through divine commission, great. For public opinion as echoed by the mob and the state of the state Table we have no respect. Still less do to stand in awe of it. We enjoy the berty of the children of God. We subbit to no authority that is not from Him. to consider most reasonable. Thus we consider most reasonable. Thus we continued to not make our religion, we take it to a God through his historically credited representatives. The Church not a wall between the Godhead and the individual soul; she is a focus of divine light. The unity and cohesiveness of her doctrines are quite in keeping with our philosophical first principle that there must be

#### ONE OBJECTIVE TRUTH.

Any denial of this principle stultifies those intellectual powers which are obviously useless unless capable of apprehending the objectively true. The catholic admits, of course, that there are that the Hegelian assertion that two contradictors are the apprehension of truth; padictory statements can be equally the he considers an insult to that comnon sense of the healthy human mind with which true philosophy can never clash. If you sum up what the other churches affirm with rational proof, you ll get what the Catholic Church eaches. Conversely, if you sum up all that they deny, you will—to use Mr. rederic Harrison's phrase—apologise bristianity into a metaphor. The atholic Church has the comprehensive-

without the compromises, of the inglican; the systematic organization hout the one-sidedness, of the Pres-Merian; the fidelity to Biblical spirit, hout the slavishness to the dead ter, of the Baptist; the inward life, ithout the vagueness, of the Methodist; ithout all collective harmony of the laity, out the popular irresponsibility, of the Congregationalist; the serene, conbe Congregationalist; the serene, conplative temper, without the untasonable mysticism, of the Swedenlogians; the guidance of the Holy
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ithout the creedlessness, of the
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losses, of the Jaws' the supreme ses, of the Jews; the supreme Pration of the Godhead, without the alism. of the Mohammedans; the scrifice, without the godlessness, o. Buddhists. This completeness and cured by the

ASSISTANCE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, guides the Church into all truth preserves her from error. When ist confided to His disciples His re revelation, of which not a jot or was to pass away, He must have and some means of keeping His some intact unto the end of time; he, the All-wise, the All-powerful, ald have failed in the work of His and death. Catholics cannot reconthe idea of such a failure with their and the God-man; they think that in impostor. Their faith and trust Him are too complete to suffer them oubt His power of stamping, in every and place, with His own Divine time, the Church "which He purbased with His own blood." He must hen have set up an

INFALLIBLE CHURCH. Those who deny this have to set up you do not admit an infallible church, Yet hold to some definite truth, you teither suppose yourself, or your prite minister, or some half-educated ring of your fellowmen, to be in-We prefer our method of surnding infallibility with historic cretals and theological limitations. The holic Church and her Visible Head, vicegerent of the Invisible Head, infalial. nfallible only in matters of faith morals and only under very special tions. When these conditions are led, then, we believe, the Holy keeps the Church from error by a assistance, not by direct inspir-Though objective truth cannot ge, yet it admits of

## INFINITE DEVELOPMENT

varied application to varying cirstances of time and place. Men adthey do in the perception of philo-phic truth. Moses probably knew an Isaiah more than Moses, Daniel tore of the things of faith than Abra-tore than Isaiah. Similarily, the aver-Catholic theologian at the end of the eenth century is certain about sevtruths that were always indeed in what is called "the deposit faith," and yet were not recognized as train by some state of the control of th rtain by some of the early Fathers of the Church. Some truths were only implicitly believed till controversy in the controversy in the church out their explicit recognition. hus the Church defined, as against var-bus heresies, that Christ has a body of a flesh and blood, a rational soul and a human according to divine will: all where the doctor has an extensive practice, have many warm friends in various tice, have many warm friends in various parts of the province, especially in St. Boniface and Winnipeg, and one and left to be a true and perfect man as all wish them a long life of happiness was already implicitly held by parts of the province. especially in St. parts of the province especially in St. Boniface and Winnipeg, and one and self as God. Other truths, like the dcc-

trine that Mary's soul at her conception | A Present to the Archbishop. was free from original sin and clothed with grace, and the doctrine that the successor of St. Peter is infallible, bad been explicitly believed and acted upon since the apostolic age, though they were not solemnly defined as dogmas till this century. Relying on this infallible and never-failing guidance, the Catholic hears his conscience whispering to him, in the words of Tennyson:

In the words of Tennyson:

Be thou wise to know

The limits of resistance, and the bounds
Determining concession; still be bold
Not only to slight praise but suffer scorn;
And be thy heart a fortress to maintain
The day against the moment, and the year
Against the day; thy voice a music heard
Thro' all the yells and counter-yells of feud
And faction, and thy will, a power to make
This ever-changing world of circumstance,
In changing, cnime with never-changing Law

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### THE GALILEO LIE.

It Dies Hard, But the True Story is coming Out.

The Galileo legend is about worn threadbare. For a century Protestants have been thrilled by the moving recital of how Galileo said "Still it moves," and was condemned to untold horrors in Vatican dungeons. The truth is beginning to glimmer. Principal Caird, of Glasgow University, lecturing recently on the subject, must have surprised his

After narrating the leading incidents in Galileo's life, the lecturer referred to Galileo's final appearance before the Inquisition. He said that the long-received story of Galileo's trial had been stripped of something of the glory which popular estimation for a time rendered to him as the most illustrious of the martyrs to science. The popular story represented Galileo, old and feeble in body, but dauntless and intrepid in spirit, in presence of the Inquisition, with noble fortitude avowing and defending the impugned doctrine of the earth's motion before his judges, remaining motion before his julges, remaining steadfast even when his feeble frame was stretched on the rack, till at last, when flesh and blood could bear no more, he promised to recant. Then, broken and crushed by the final terror, and clothed ignominiously in penitential garb, he had scarce risen from his knees till he muttered the famous words, "But it still moves." It was said that he was condemned to be deprived of sight and thrown into prison. Bad as the true story was, Principal Caird continued, the greater portion of the material horrors were the mere accretions which the popular imagination had gathered round

The true story told worse for Galileo and somewhat better for his persecutors. During his whole trial he was treated with marked external consideration, allowed to remain with his friends, instead of in a dungeon, in a comfortable suite of rooms, attended by his own servants. Even after his condemnation his sentence of imprisonment was very laxly interpreted, until it became nothing more serious than liberty on parole. He spent the last years of his life in a villa of his own in the neighborhood of Florence, and in the society of his friends and pupils.

Falsehood dies harl, but this should give the Galileo lie a bad shaking.— Glasgow Observer.

#### Interesting Wedding at Ste Anne.

An interesting wedding took place at the Convent of Grey Nuns, in the village of Ste. Anne des Chenes, in south-eastern Manitoba, on Tuesday, the 16th inst. when Miss Georgiana Richer, the eldest daughter of Mr. H. I. Richer, a prominent and well-known resident of that district and an ex-Mayor of the city of Hull, in the province of Quebec, was united in matrimony to Dr. F. X. Demers, also of Ste. Anne. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Giroux, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Du-fresne, of Lorette. The bride was at-tended by her sisters the Misses Dora and Rosina Richer, and the groom by Messrs. Rosario and Albert Germain, of Winnipeg, cousins of the bride. The bride wore a most becoming and pretty dress of dove colored corded silk, trimmed with gold pasmenterie, Honiton lace and orange blossoms, with diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were attired in costumes of the same color as that of the bride. The chapel was richly ornamented for the occasion, and during the ceremony Mrs. George Germain, of Winnipeg, officiated at the organ, and otherwise gave valuable assistance in the musical portion of the service. After the Mass the wedding party and friends assembled at the residence of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast was parwhere the wedding breakfast was partaken of, the invited guests being Rev. Mr. Giroux, Rev. Mr. Dufresne, Judge Prud'homme, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Prud'homme, Mr. and Mrs. N. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. Paradis, Mr. W. C. Germain, Miss D. Germain, Mr. R. Germain, Mr. A. Germain, Miss Berthe Fafard, Mr. T. Pare, M.P.P., and Mrs. Pare, and Mr. St. Onge. The groom's presents included a cheque for a substantial amount from his three brothers, stantial amount from his three brothers, who are all priests in Eastern Canada, and his mother. Amongst the presents to the bride were the following: Parlor lamp, two handsome flower vases, and cup and saucer from her father; dining room lamp, silver cruet stand, and cup and saucer from her mother; silver cake basket and pickle cruet from her sister, basket and pickle cruet from her sister, Miss Dora Richer; hall lamp and card receiver from her sister, Miss Rosina Richer; handsome napkin rings from the groomsmen, Messrs. Rosario and Albert Germain; silver fruit stand from Mr. and Mrs. George Germain; set of cut-glass, silver-mounted, salt-cellars, from Mr. and Mrs. Paradis; silver pickle stand from Mr. W. C. and Miss Germain; unique pertume bottle and holder from Miss Berthe Fafard; massive silver cream bowl from Mrs. A. Saint Denis (nee Lecourt, of Ottawa); china cream bowl from Mr. and Mrs. E. Guilbault; centre table from the

Bishop Furniture Company; wicker rocker from Jas. Hay & Co.; office chair

from Scott & Leslie. The young couple,

who will continue to reside at Ste. Anne,

On Friday a marble statute, presented to His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface by the celebrated sculptress, Duchess de Susi, was unpacked at the palace by Messrs. S. and M. Hooper. The statute was on exhibition during the World's Fair in the Italian court and is entitled "The Hunter." Next spring it will be erected in the yard in front of the palace, and will stand about eighteen feet high. It is carved from fine Italian heapest and Quickest Route to the Old ountry.

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Tenders for a Permit to cut Timber on Dominion Lands in the Province of Manitoba.

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope of "Tender for Timber Berth 649, to be opened on the 12th of February. 1894," will be received at this Department until noon on Monday, the 12th day of February next, for a permit to cut timber on Berth 649, comprising sections 21, 25 and 38, Township 8, Range 8, and the North-west quarter of Township 8, Range 9, East of the 1st Meridian, in the said Province, and containing an area of 12 square miles, more or less.

The regulations under which a permit will be issued may be obtained at this Department or at the office of the Crown Timber Agent, Winnipeg.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank in favor of the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, for the amount of the benus which the applicant is prepared to pay for a permit.

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It will be necessary for the person whose tender is accepted to obtain a permit within sixty days from the 12th of February next, and to pay 20 per cent of the dues on the timber to be cut under such permit, otherwise the berth will be cancelled.

No tender by telegraph will be entertained.

JOHN R. HALL,
Secretary.



Tenders for a permit to cut Timber on Dominion Lands in the Province of Manitoba.

Province of Manitoba.

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for Timber Berth" Q. to be opened on the 5th of February, 1894," will be received at this Department until noon on Monday the 5th day of February next, for a permit to cut timber on Berth "Q." on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, East of Monmouth Station, in the said Province.

The regulations under which a permit will be issued may be obtained at this Department or at the office of the Crown Timber Agent, at Winnipeg.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank in favour of the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, for the amount of the bonus which the applicant is prepared to pay for a permit. It will be necessary for the person whose tender is accepted to obtain a permit within sixty days from the 5th day of February next, and to pay twenty per vent of the dues on the timber to be cut under such permit, otherwise the berth will be cancelled.

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5 Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6 Dec. 5th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

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1. The forty days of Lent.
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent
3. The Ember days, at the four Season's being the Wednesdays, Fridays and
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a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
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b. The Solemaity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemaity of the Assumption
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.

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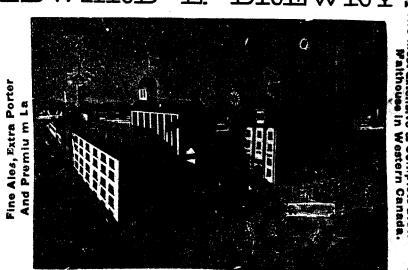
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