Missions m New Hampshire.

The city of Portland witnessed its first non-Catholic mission in June. Much doubt was expressed as to the advisability of holding a mission in a city so pronounced in its ultra-Protestantism. The result, how-ever, showed how much mistaken were these conjectures.

Father O'Dowd, pastor of Sacra art Church, has taken a deep in terest in bringing non-Catholics the true Church, and last year he received 22 converts. Others are under instruction at present. He made every preparation for the mis-sion and sent out five hundred invitations. During the entire course of lectures there was barely stand ing room, and every inch of available space was filled.

The audience was of a very intel-ligent class. Two of the ministers attended, lawyers, doctors, and many prominent society people, the only ones who seemed to resent the work being the Anglican Catholics; but before the week was out they came with the tide.

The daily papers gave fine notices and kept the people in touch with the lectures.

Every day a large number of que tions were sent in by one individual, presumably a minister. A Protest ant gentleman called upon Father Sutton to inform him that the non-Father Catholics felt indignant at the tone of these questions,-in fact apologized for them.

Some of these questions were so burst absurd that the spontaneous laughter that came from the auwas all the reply necessary dience as, for example: "Explain the text, "A bishop must be the husband of one wife

will explain this text," said Father Sutton, "if I am informed where it can be found. We are not allowed to add to or take from the Word of God. Where is this text to be found?"

"You say the priests do not Q. know how long a soul is in Purga-tory. If so, how do you explain the decree or buill of the Pope issued a year or so ago in which he declared that Purgatory was empty?" A. "I would be pleased if I could

be informed where this bull can be found or at what cate issued. T+ seems hardly necessary to state that no such bull was ever issued by the Pope, and the assertion is a bare faced falsehood unworthy of a Chris tian gentleman. Let us have his evidence, or he stunds convicted of fraud and deceit."

was se A Protestant gentleman wrought up over what he had neard during the mission that on Saturday he went into the confessiona night and began to tell his sins. The priest first thought he was out of his mind, but on asking a few questions found what he was and why he came. He told his misdeeds and informer the confessor that he would be back again. To such as these, weary and heartsick of carrying the weight of some secret sin, what a relief would be found in the confessional if they could only be brought to the true Church! And it is from these missions that many a worried soul has found the way to peace.

"I could not describe the interest that has been taken in this mission It has been talked of everywhere, in stores, banks, etc. A class, of converts hus been formed with eight members. It is safe to say that hundreds have been set thinking, and upon them. However, when the close of the lecture came, and Fa-ther Sutton again asked the people to stand, the non-Catholics were the first on their feet, and by their

first on their feet, and by their hearty and energetic singing showed that their feelings of coldness and repulsion had wanished during the lectures. Several strict Methodists attended every night, neglecting their own church meetings. One Protestant remarked during the lectures against the Catholic Church; and while I believed some of the things that were wald, still I of the things that were said, still I sort of felt that when a preacher spoke with so much bitterness it looked more as if he had a private grudge against the Church or some of its members than that he wanted to do good. And I came to these lectures expecting that this Father Sutton would sail into the Protestant churches and call them all sorts of names, and raise Cain generally as I heard the other side doing. But I must say he acts like a gentleman and talks as if he knows what he's

saying can't be contradicted by anybody. And," he added, "it sounds like the truth, and I'm going to look into it."

Hinsdale is a smart little town of about two thousand inhabitants, its chief industries being woollen and paper mills. . There is a good Catholic population, and the relationetween our people and our sepship arated brethren is very cordial. The first two nights the mission was held in the church, but it was a case of Mohammed and the mountain, the people did not seem to wish to attend the lectures given in a Catholic Church, only about twenty being present. Father Sotton accordingly held the balance of the lectures

in the town hall. The first service there showed the advantage of such a move, as there were fully five times the number of non-Catholics present as there had been at the church. Those attending were mostly of the better class. Questions vere sent in concerning baptism and salvation, and the usual ones, in regard to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the cross, etc.

The mission seemed to give great pleasure to the non-Catholics, they seemed eager to learn about the Church. A number of copies oi Clearing the Way were distributed. A minister of the town sent.

number of question Friday with a request that they be answered, as the Rev. So-and-So gave them. When Father Sutton took up these

uestions he announced that had been sent by a minister of the town. In fact the minister had published broadcast, the fact that he had given a number of hard nuts for Rev. Sutton to answer. This bright light of Protestantism was one of

the first to get to the hall, doubt expecting to enjoy the confusion of Father Sutton as he struggled to answer the awful problems he had propounded. It was noticed that a number of the congregation to which he ministered were on hand to witness the overthrow of Popery by their champion. Some one marked that the minister "sweating icicles" before Father Sutton got through with him. His own people were laughing at him. Several non-Catholics came to Fa ther Sutton after the lecture and congratulated him on the way disposed of this man. "He is a fool," one man said; "he did not want information, he was only trying to show how smart he is, and

he got all he deserved." Here are a few of his romantic questions:

"Does the Church teach that a priest is better than an honest fatime and God's grace may bring them into the fold. Many copies of holy than a loving mother with a earing the Way were distributed. child which congenial love h her in her thrilled and thrilling arms?'

wants in time of trouble as well as the man who trated the secret sanctuation of the human home? Can a man who has not felt the thrill that is caused by the touch of his own child against his bosom properly judge of the value and beneficent influence of even

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value and beneficent influence of even one little angel?" When Father Sutton read thus there was a roor of laughter from all sides. "Is it necessary," the said, "for a doctor to have fever or delirium tremens in order to treat patients who have? The man heart teaches is to love and sympathize with our afflicted bro-ther without having had the actual experiences ourselves. This individual seems to have a bad attack of love, and is feeling the sensation for the first time. I suspect that he is un married and in love. Some one in a stage whisper said "That's what's the matter with him."

The lecture over, the minister his exit as fast as possible. On Sunday a gentleman called 10 see Father Sutton and said he came in the name of the male members of this minister's congregation to ap ologize for his rudeness and ignor "The trouble is," he said, ance "we have to take any old thing that is sent us as a preacher. And, Fa ther Sutton," he continued, "it the sentiment of the town that you were entirely too courteous to him Shortly after the visit of this gentleman the following letter was ceived: Rev. Xavier Sutton.

Dear Sir,-As members of the Universalist Church, we wish to express our sincere' regret that any disre spect has been shown by any representative from our church toward the Church which you represent. We have attended your lecture

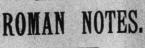
desire to more thoroughly from a understand your faith, and feel ex tremely sorry that any proceedings undignified occurred.

We believe that every true church is deserving of the respect of all, and that if a member of any church lives up to the highest ideals of their church they will be true Chris-tians, no matter what the church

Since last Friday evening we have talked with several from our church, all of whom express exceeding regret at the happenings of that evening, and we feel that we voice the sentiments of the entire church when we say that the sentiments expressed tha evening are not the feelings of any member of our church, and that all are very sorry that it ever happened

Will you be so kind as to make the sentiment of this note known among your people, but would prefer, however, that our names should not be mentioned. Very respectfullv.

On Sunday night Father Sutton took occasion to thank the non-Catholics for their attendance. "The Catholics have been pleased to see you, and I am sure better feelings than ever have been established in this community between the Catho-lics and non-Catholics." -The Missionary.



STILL MORE AUDIENCES. -The latest correspondence from Rome to the English Catholic press, tells a continued story of the wonderful vitality and persistent activity of the Holy Father. Speaking of the second week in October the correspondent says:-

very well, as one must recognize from the work accomplished every Each day this week pilgrim have arrived in Rome, and all have be:n received by His Holiness. last Sunday, in the Sala of the Throne, His Hol'ners received the representatives of the associations of young French Catholics delegated to present to the Holy Father the con present to the Holy Father the con-gratulations of the associates on his Pontifical Jubilee. These represent-atives are members, who, through the in President, offered an affection-ate addres to His Holiness, to which the Holy Father replied in a which the Holy Father replied in a which did rules for the second rief addr. ss.





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There are two kinds o world, and always have ideals. For we all have ever vaguely we may di however feebly we may Our subsconscious life, termined by ideals; a s stinct guiding us in the what the light of reason pear desirable to us. Th ideals in life, the ideal and the ideal of virtue Now, the ideal of the m only of the multitude o but of the multitude of To have an easy life, to time, to have a delight to have all the things fascinate our senses, this of pleasure. This is th those who are forever s traction, who are lone alone, who are willing anything, who are willing games, who are willing thing to get away from to get away from the Jokes, singing, wonder tions, and travel in stra this is their ideal of ple Those who are control ideal necessarily, are int must forever remain infe is no source of strength, of elevation, no source thoughts and deeds in th loving disposition. On trary, pleasure satisfies stroys that discontent, yearning which is the in the ceaseless effort for ment. I am not talking pleasures, but of what harmless pleasures. Aft lived this easy life, selfrance, industry and p boriousness seem to us t Work is drudgery slavery. We work like vants: we do the task thinking only that it w us the means of remaat of repose. We look upt ure as an opportunity to which is the only mean of the word leisure. Af of the word leisure. At date the work whereby in the moments of rest work which makes us se which gives us higher things in lite,—that meaning of the word.

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to each one, and thanked all for their good wishes, and bestowed on them the Apostolic Benediction.

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pilgrimage of the Children of Mary, directed by the young Countess of directed by the young Countess of Ulaze de la Roche of Turin, was received by the Holy Father

Sistine Chapel on Friday morning. There were 1,000 ladies, all of whom were dressed in white; the various societies, each with their proper standards, were from Mogliano, Riv S. CARSLEY Co. arolo, Ligure, Frascato, San Dani cle, Pignano, Segni, Rocca-Massima Corri, and of the Convent of the 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 St. James Street Montrear the Cenacolo of Rome, and the Sisters of the Via Cavour. The Holy Fa When You ther, seated on the "sedia gestato-ria," was borne into the Sisting ors circulating regarding the health of the Holy Father, His Homeswis Chapel about noon, and was most Require enthusiastically greeted. The Coun-tess de la Roche read an address to the Holy Father, and then presented an album with 1,000 signatures of the Children of Mary from all parts of the world, and an offering from the various societies. The Holy Fa ther replied in an affectionate ad-dress, encouraging all present to per-severe in their virtuous life, and then bestowed on them the Apostolic Renediction. Then the heads of the pilgrimage were permitted to kiss the hand of His Holiness. In leavng the chapel the enthusiasm was have A REMARKABLE NUN DEAD. A REMARKABLE NUN DEAD. --On inst Monday morning Sister Ga-brielle Manzolti, Superior of the Sis-trrs of Charity at the Military Hos-pital on Monte Celio, departed this life comforted by all the rites of the Church. The deceased was in her 76th year, having passed the greater part of her life with the army, and administered to the wounded sol-diers at Capua and Mentana. She also spent 80 years in the military hospital in Rome, and was beloved by the religious, the officers and sol-diers. Her funeral took pieze on Puesdax, at four o'clock pi.m.-R.1

If the supply had not been exhausted many more could have been given to the non-Catholica.

JI have never given a more enthusiastic mission," said Father Sut "or one better attended outside ton, the city of Philadelphia. It shows country is rive for this that the work. Even the land of the Pilgrim Fathers is looking for something out-side of Protestantism."

Missions were also given at Frank-lin Falls, New Fields, and Berlin. The latter was not much of a success. As Father Xavier Sutton said, when some one asked him the on: Well, a 'rost of this kind

reason: Well, a 'rost of 'his' what is ant to come along sometimes: one can't really tell why it hanpens." Frankin Falls was a very nice lit-lis town to hold a mission, and the lectures were well attended. The questions were of the usual order. In New Fields also the sentiment was good, and the mission was quite

oncessful. On the first night it was observed that when Father Suiton as^wed the people to rise and say with him the Lord's Prayer not one of them would stand, but sat looking as so-hor as owls. learning no doubt that some Payist trick was to be played

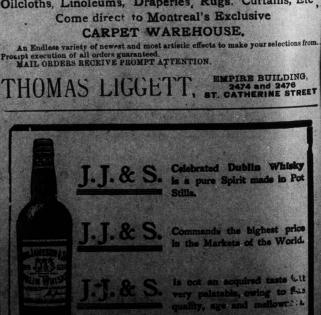
Answer-"The married stated and the sacerdotal state are two differ-ent states of life. The sacerdotal state is a holier state than the married state; the married man is engaged in worldly affairs, but the priest is devoted entirely to the service of God; his life is spent in the service of his Maker and the salvation of souls.

"Does the Church teach that celibacy is better than the infinite love which has made everything leautiful n this world?"

Answer-"This is a Answer-"This is a very hazy question. Perhaps it has been writ-ten hurriedly. Infinite love did not make the world; Infinite lower cre-ated the world, and Infinite wisdom adorned the world."

adorned the world." And again, on the same subject, "If the Catholic Church teaches that cellhacy is the proper thing and pro-ple ought not to marry, vary dio God create the race make and fe-make? What has the Church to say

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