" PRIEST AND PARSON."

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PUBLICATION BY REV. J. H FOGARTY, Fall River Daily Globe, May 12.

* Priest and Parson, or Let Us Be One." By Rev. James H. Fogarty, New York ; Christian Press Association Publication Company, 1908. Such is the title of a neat volume just issued from the above press and written by the well-known pastor of St. Louis church, this city. It is a book of three hundred and forty one pases written by the writehown pastor of St. Lonis church, this city. It is a book of three hundred and forty one pages well printed on good paper, set in good type, and bearing the Imprimatures of Archbishop Farley of New York and Bishop Feehan of Fall River. The reverend author's friends and the read-ing public in general will read this work with interest and instruction. It is eminently fair in the treatment of its subject matter, and while charitably Ohristian, it is unflinchingly Catholic and intensely American. The "dual citizenship" of the American Catholic and the Catholic American, and muny analogous features in the foundation, constitution and government of the Great "Spiritual Republic" (The Cath olic Church) and the great American great "Spiritual Republic" (The Cath olic Church) and the great American Republic, are pointed out in a manner that appeals to the reason of the reader in a most convincing way. The book is a book of to day, treating of the religious feelings, opinions and aspects of the times as indicated by the unrest and change and grouping uncertainty of doctrine outside the Church, and the strong voice within and without the Church earnestly crying out for a re-turn to Christian unity. The reverend author does not take assumption for proof, nor abuse for argument, nor does author does not take assumption for proof, nor abuse for argument, nor does he deplore the religious evils of the day without pointing out the remedy for them. Not only are the fathers and councils of the Church from the first to the present century cited in proof of the volume's statements, but eminent Protestants, clerics and lay-men, are quoted as evidence of the re-

eminent Protestants, clerics and lay-men, are quoted as evidence of the re-ligious nervousness and paralysis of the day among our separated brethren. "Priest and Parson" shows deep re-search into the past as well as a com-prehensive grasp of present day con-ditions in the religious world. The author's style is clear and logical, and while warmly eloquent it is character ized throughout by cool and calm reasoning. The volume will be read with profit by Catholics and Protest-ants alike, and the author's treatment is such that both the scholar and the unlettored may easily grasp the mean unlettered may easily grasp the mean ing of the text. Its price is \$1 35 postpaid, and may be procured at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont. Father Fogarty is to be congratulated on the publication of "Priest and Par-son,' and the work will do much towards a better understanding and a closer union among all Christian de nominations.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTIONS.

The Tablet, May 2nd 1908.

All Catholic England must unite to congratulate the Catholics of North-West Manchester on the decisive part they played in the most fiercely con-tested election of modern times. They have struck a staggering blow to the Government of Perscention. Some-thing like eight hundred Catholic voters congratulate the Catholics of Northwent to the polls under the banner of the Catholic Federation to vote for Mr. Joynson-Hicks; and these were the men who flang Mr. Churchill to Dan dee. The Catholic electors of North-West Manchester have set a magnificent example of faithfulness to the sacred cause of the schools. Priests and people stood beside the Bishop, and that unbroken phalanx won the day for

the Catholic cause. more adstate than the issue of that par-ticular election. The fate of the Cath-olic Federation, and not only in a single diocere, was in the balance. For, after all, what is the object of a Catholic Federation Oatholic Federation? Such organiza-tions are needed and intended to fit the Catholics of England to defend their menaced interests. In Salford, the work had been done admirably. the weapon had been forged and finely tempered, and was clean for instant use. For months past the word had gone out that the Catholics of Lancashire were ready to try out this quarrel with the Government of Persecution at the very earliest oppor tunity. The opportunity arrived, and it only remained to see whether or not the Catholics of Manchester were as good as their word. The Federation exists only to safeguard Oatholic in-terests, and now the most sacred of them all was in peril. The Bishop, their own chosen leaders, and every priest in the division were unanimous in dealering that is most the period. in declaring that it was the plain duty of the Federation to strain every nerve to throw out the man who represented the Government which has done its best to destroy or to starve the Cath olio schools. The manifesto sent out by the Federation and signed by every priest in the division was a masterly document, which drove the truth home and let every man in Manchester know what was the cause of the quarrel. And if, under the circumstances, in And if, under the circumstances, in the face of the known truth, the Feder-ation had hesitated, or its members, at the bidding of politicians, had run after other issues, with what face oculd anyone ever again have asked people to interest themselves in such an organi-zation? What possible use could there be in spending time and money over a weapon which so failed in the hour of trial? But, happily, the high hopes formed for the Catholic Federation were justified to the fullest extent, and its members were true to themselves and to the Catholic cause. Of the eight hundred who went to the poll to

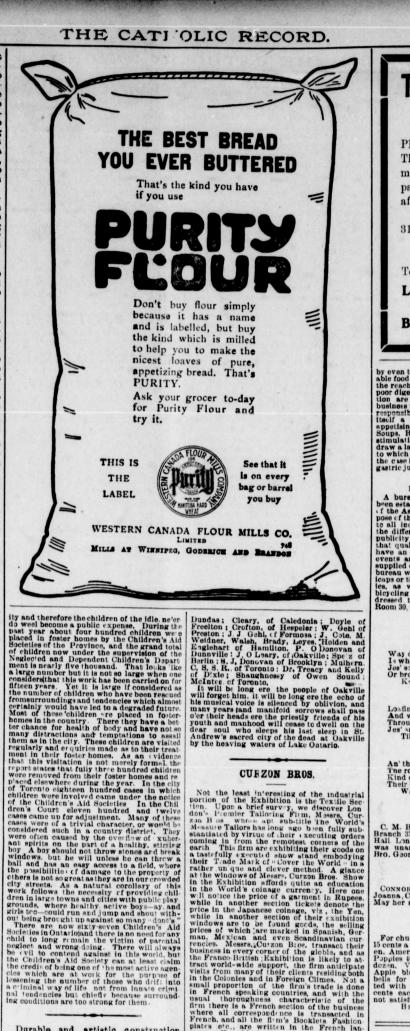
kill out Mr. McKenna's Bill, the great majority were home-rulers and free-traders, and they voted for a man who was neither. And because they so sub-ordinated everything else to the cause of the children and the schools, and so to the future of the Oatholicism of Eng-land, they are entitled to the tribute of our homage and the ungrudgirg gratitude of all Oatholies throughout the kingdom. To have struck down a powerful Cabinet Minister was much, but it was more to have vindisated the usefulness of organized Catholie action in political life. A comis touch was added to the else-tion by the nervous zeal with which the Radical papers hastened to assure each other that education had nothing to do with the great disaster. They are beginning to be heartily ashared of the results of their policy of persecu-tion. The Parliamentary correspond ent of The Dally News managed to devote a whole column to the Liberal defeat without even a reference to Mr. McKenna's Bill. Happily Mr. Ohurchill knows better, and with char acteristic courage has said so. In his fareweil to Manchester he expli-Mr. McKenna's Bill. Happily Mr. Churchill knows better, and with char acteristic courage has said so. In his farewell to Manchester he expli-citly admits that it was the faithful vote of the outraged Catholics that threw him. He hopes that another time those same Catholics will once more support a Liberal candidate. Likely enough - if, as Mr. Churchill predicts, meanwhile the estranged Catholic electors " have be n conclinated and their apprehen sions allayed by some fair and practical concordat in educational matters." Quite so, If the Government drop their policy of persecution Catholic voters will think about other things than their schools. Meanwhile, Mr. McKenna's "sword" has done nothing except drive Mr. Churchill from Man chester. Cannot the Government per except drive Mr. Churchill from Man chester. Cannot the Government per suade Mr. McKenna to sheathe a weapon which seems to be so much more dangerous to his friends than to his foes? Happily there is every rea son to believe that the lesson which the Catholics of North-West Manchester have taught the Government has been taken to heart. taken to heart.

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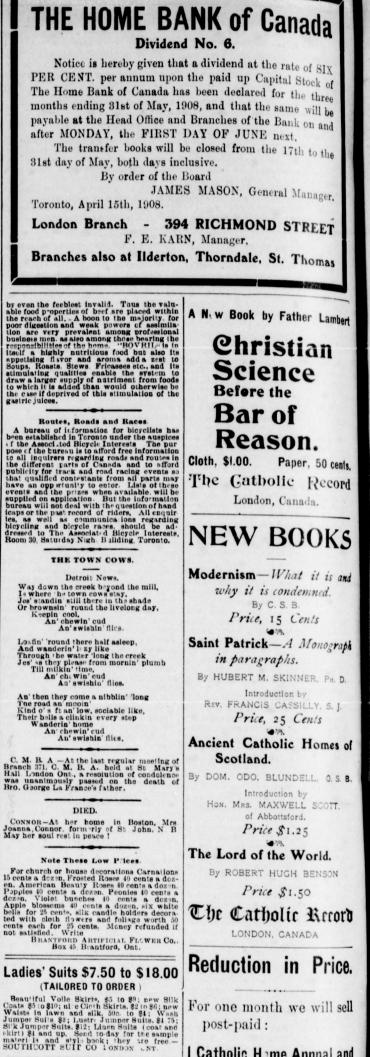


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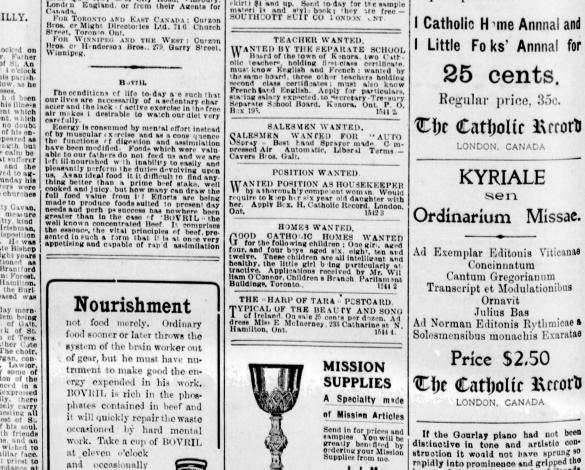
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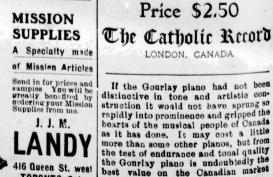
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