It is the terrible doctrine of Rousseau, which is insisted upon in politics, sociology and pedagogics that has made the history of the nineteenth century, and the firstten years of the twentieth such a ghastly picture. Even in democratic America three Presidents have fallen victims to the bullets of assassins. France, Italy, England, Spain, Germany have all had the same sad story not only of the death of kings, but of presidents and even of women, ruthlessly murdered not because of any personal dislike, but merely because in one way or another they represented some one's right to rule. It seems but yesterday that the attempt was made to murder the young rule. It, seems but yesterday that the attempt was made to murder the young King of Spain on his wedding day, and that the King of Portugal was shot to death at the side of his frantic and struggling wife and child.

The very opposite condition of things presents itself when we turn to the times when the civilized world was Christian.

In England there was no murder of a king for 800 years. The execution of Charles I, the death of Edward IV, and Charles I, the death of Edward IV, and the strangling of the two princes in the Tower were the struggles of king against king, but not an attack of the people against a ruler. So true was it that "a divinity did hedge round a king" that Pichaed II though a mere stripling. Richard II, though a mere stripling, dared to ride unattended into a mob of

In France Henry II. and Henry IV. were the only kings who were slain, and that was in a time of civil and religious strife, when the right to rule, of at least one of them, was in dispute. Germany passed through centuries of bloodshed and oppression under such rulers as Barbarossa, Henry IV. and Frederick II., and yet is free from the reproach of assassination. Spain escaped in the same way from the time of Ferdinand and Isabella down to the French Revoand Isabella down to the French Revolution. After that, like the other nations of Europe, she saw her people arise to kill. The nineteenth century sinations by scores.

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The reason of this difference between the past and present is that the nations of old were built on the principle that authority is not derived from the mob, but from God; that the one who has been entrusted with authority in the State is, according to his degree, a representative of God, and that to asrepresentative of God, and that to as-sail him is to assail the one whose place he holds. His person was sacred. Even back in Jewish times David reproached himself for having cut the hem of the garment of Saul, although that monarch had already been rejected by the Al-miohtr.

mighty.
In those times also, human life was sacred and men knew that God had issued a commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." If we refuse to teach Chrisnot kill." If we refuse to teach Christian morality in our schools there is no reason why we should not have more assassinations. The horror felt at the attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor may help to inculcate this needed lesson.—A needed

FAKIRS AND FOOLS

MAYOR GAYNOR

The atrocious attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor illustrates how utterly the idea of reverence for authority is being obliterated from men's minds. But it is not to be wondered at. Such things must occur in an age whose apostle is Jean-Jacques Rousseau, the firm of the firm of the French revolution, by teaching the political world that society is nothing but the result of a Social Compact made by savages; whose every passion is to be gratified; that all authority is derived from the people, and is revocable by it; that a ruler is a tenant at will who can be turned out of office with or without cause, and when and how the Sovereigh People may determine. It is nothing but the practical application of such wild delusions that prompted Guiteau to "pemove" Garfield; Czologoz, McKinley, and Gallagher, Gaynor.

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Now all who go to these easy-money Now all who go to these easy-money gatherers are prepared to believe what they hear, but there is a grave danger in going at all—even for "fun"—because, as this writer declares, "most who have come once will come again."

Good Catholies take no chances with the fire of superstition; besides, it surely is a sin for a Catholic, to make a fool of himself.—Providence Visitor.

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN

Rome, Aug. 9—Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, who came to Rome this morning for the an-niversary of the coronation of the Pope, left some hours later for his summer residence on the top of Mont Mario, a

residence on the top of Mont Mario, a few miles from here.

Prior to leaving Rome, the papal secretary explained the attitude of the Holy See to some friends. As is known, the Spanish Government wished to modify the existing arrangement with the Vatican embodied in the concordat, and negotiations began when Premier Maura was in power.

dared to ride unattended into a mob of 100,000 infuriated peasants, bent on revolution. He bade them disperse and they obeyed. It was only in our time, that Queen Victoria, woman though she was, had the distinction of being the first ruler of Great Britain whose life was attempted by an assassin.

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It is Cardinal Merry Del Val's announced intention not to play into the hands of the Spanish Government by recalling Monsignor Vico, the papal nuncio at Madrid, but he will leave the responsibility for the rupture, if rupture there is, on the shoulders of Premier Canalajas, who, the Vatican believes, is working to that end.

THE CONVERSION OF PROF.

VON RUVILLE

Washing the final and important step to enter its san/tuary.

RELIGIOUS UNITY

The latest proof of the yearning for religious peace and unity which undoubtedly claims a foremost place in the minds of religious men is the Association which has been formed at Albany this week by prominent Episeniation which has been formed at Albany this week by prominent Episemodelled after the Russell Sage Foundation and resembles in many of its features the Carnegie Foundation and experience." And practically all the delegates in the meeting agreed with him. An English of the Detroit of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washingtion by Secretary Foster, of the Detroit V. M. C. A., that seventy-five per cent. of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washingtion by Secretary Foster, of the Detroit V. M. C. A., that seventy-five per cent. of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washingtion by Secretary Foster, of the Detroit V. M. C. A., that seventy-five per cent. of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washingtion by Secretary Foster, of the Detroit V. M. C. A., that seventy-five per cent. of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washingtion by Secretary Foster, of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant Sunday School Convention at Washington by Secretary Foster, of all the boys over thirteen year of age in the Protestant

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were, aroused. About this time, Harnacks famous "Essence of Christianity" broduced a profound impression. Up to that time Ruville had really been a sceptic and it was only after the perusal of the work in questior that Christianity became for him a matter of enquiry. Nevertheless, he was still not a Catholic, although he arowed himself a Christian.

Many illusions awaited him, however, even in his early days of Christian practice. He was criticised much by his friends for the frequency of his to the churches; he was accused of emotionalism; and he found on all hands that even right-minded Christians were indisposed to converse about religious matters. In all matters appertaining to the cure of souls, he found in Protestantism a lack of warmth, an absence of cordiality. For one who was seeking the right path there was little in the shape of advice, or encouragement; and nothing in the way of welcome. Liberalism that was ready to grant anything, he found to be at the root of all non-Catholic teachings in religion. Finally he decided to been long to that Church where he found that Christ was most honored, and he turned to Catholicity though many of its tenets and teachings were unacceptable to him.

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brotherhood and shall be willing to substitute for individual caprice and prid stitute for individual caprice and pride of opinion humble obedience to the one Shepherd placed over the flock, not by the will of man, but by divine appointment, the dream of Christian unity will become a blessed reality.

To seek to bring about a reunited and restored Christendom by any other means is chemerical and doomed from the very outset to failure.—Pilot.

FOUNDATIONS, OLD AND NEW

We had supposed, until very recently, that Protestants considered their church built not only of very superior material but built also on a very sure foundation. But leaders in the Protestant Episcopal church have come to the conclusion that a new foundation is necessary, not only for their own church but for all other churches, including even the Catholic.

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paid to the amazing statement or admission, made at the recent World's Sunday School Convention at Washing-



BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAVURE

His Grace Archbishop McEvay, D. D.

In his own native land They have laid him to rest With the cross of the Saviour Empelled on his breast; And the wreath of the Royal Entwining his bier, Begem'd with the dew

O! break not his slumbers!

And green be the grass With the rose on his breast

That tongue that held sway In council and hall

And the hand that swayed millions

Neath the funeral pall.

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do I, for if my ancestors had not changed I should not have been obliged to return to Catholicity."

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Miracle at St. Anne's

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A correspondent of the CATHOLIC RECORD at St. Anne de Beaupre writes us that Wilfrid C. Fisher was, on the 29th of July, miraculously cured of double hernia. He had suffered intensely for seven years. One trip only had he made to St. Anne's, where he made a novena to the mother of Our Blessed Lady. The cure took place when he returned home. Mr. Fisher is six feet in height and weighed only one hundred and twelve pounds, but he is now rapidly gaining his normal weight.

For Campbellton Fire Sufferers

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