

THE QUESTION - BOX ANSWERS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH NOT A

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS RECEIVED OF MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS. By Roy. Bertrand L. Conway of the Paulist Fathers.

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In his preface to this book Cardinal In his preface to this book Cardinal Gibbons states that it "answers in a briet and popular manner the most im-portant questions actually received by the author during the past five years of missionary activity in all parts of the United States from Boston to Denver." These words of praise are weighty, coming as they do from one who has himself prepared a work of the same coming as they do non one of the same himself prepared a work of the same nature, long since become one of the most popular books of the nineteenth most popular nost popular books of the integent century. Father Conway gathers under more than sixty titles a multi-tude of objections received by the Dio-cesan Missionaries on their apostolic cesan Missionaries on their aposonic tours here and there in the United States. Not all of them affect imme-diately the special tenets of Catholic-ism. The rule of faith, the "notes" of the true Church, politico-ecclesias. tical matters, peculiar institutions of Catholicism like celibacy, abstinence fasting and indulgences, come in for a large meed of explanation. The Mass, the Sacraments, the Blessed Virgin and Saints, the life to come, are other sources of ignorance or misunderstand-ing. It is remarkable to what an ex-tent these average objections of the non - Catholie mind square with the original polemics of Protestantism in the sixteenth century, or when they are new, are nearly all drawn from erroneous views of the great lines of the Church. It needs no profound work like Moehler's Symbolism to grapple with this material—one would think after reading the book that the average American mind had been little sources of ignorance or misunderstand average American mind had been little touched by the advanced Protestant theological literature of the last two centuries. If these objections really epresent the elements of religious oubt and hesitation in the American represent doubt and hesitation in the American mind as regards Catholicism, there is reason for believing the assertion of Mr. Henry Sidgwick in a late issue of the Atlantic Monthly, viz., that there is no longer any insurmountable doc-trinal obstacle to the reunion of the Protestant churches with the Roman Church on the basis of her actual teaching. There are other instructive thoughts suggested by the examination of these curious statistics.

This little catechism may rightly hope to become a popular vade mecum. Its place is already marked in the aver-age Catholic home library besides the Faith of Our Fathers and the Catholic Dentring of Fea di Brune put to terrach Doctrine of Faa di Bruno, not to speak of older works like Hay's Sincere Christian and Milner's End of Con troversy. The style is quite suitable to the scope of the work—direct, clear, and simple. There is a sustained effort to make known frankly and sufficiently, the elements of Catholic truth and dis-cipline in a diction that avoids theolog ieal phraseology without losing fullness and precision. The witer does not try to say all that might be said, but only what is needed to make clear the im. what is needed to make clear the im nediate vision of his opponent or dis-iple. Such a book is equipped to take ciple. care of itself, to be its own tongue, i own commentary. Its circulation should therefore be an unlimited one Improvements will no doubt be sug-gested. Thus, the titles of all books cited are indeed printed in a specia bibliography, but they might be again grouped with others in a logical order grouped with others in a logical order, to furnish a course of regular and pro-gressive reading in Catholic theology and history. The titles of chapters ought to be numbered both in the text and in the table of contents, and with this might be combined a progressive this might be combined a progressive numbering of all the paragraphs. Where an index-subject includes sevwhere an index-subject includes sev-eral references, it might be well to in-troduce the practice of indicating in heavier type the page or pages where an objection is most efficiently dealt with Finally we convert belowsurger an objection is most emclently dealt with. Finally, we cannot help suggest ing that a companion volume of "Select Readings" be issued, drawn, when possible, from eloquent non-Catholic writers, and by cross-references made to act as a companion or key to certain important lines of objection. We wish unity ?-Sacred Heart Review. Father Conway and his co-laborers an ever-growing measure of success in the immense vineyard that has been allotted immense vineyard that that the brambles, it is to them. Here grow brambles, it is true, and here are the ruins of a rick cultivation—but here also are fertile cultivation—but here also are fertile soil, abundant sap, racy if wild fruit the traces of former success and com-fort, consoling and inspiriting evi-dences of former unity and communion. Only the persistent and ingenious hus-bandry of charity may hope to reclaim bandry of charity may hope to reclaims these lost provinces from the moral desolation that has fallen or is impend-ing over them—but it is precisely in and often even in the midst of wealth ing over them—but it is precisely in and lowary there are those who listen Catholicism that the Almighty has charity, as wide as the world and hu manity, and as inexhaustible reservoir of manity, and as inexhaustible as the di-manity, and as inexhaustible as the di-server is Catholici University Bulletin. The second second second second second second second second second the second secon Shahan in Catholic University Bulletin Writing of the late Cardinal Vaughan, Aresting-place. Think of the things yo the San Francisco Leader says: "Olymphic they were yet living. Then go the fourteen members of his family, six and tell them now. brothers were priests and four sisters, and tell them now. were nuns. It would be difficult in all the world to find a parallel for this ex. Mary has from God a univer mample of devotion to the Church."

SECT. A great many persons who are no A great many persons who are not particularly interested in the subject of religion, and therefore give but little attention to it, have the impression that the Catholic Church is one of the ontending sects which abound in our ountry, and look upon them all as, of equal merit, and as having erhaps, of equal merit, and as having bout a like claim to attention. There

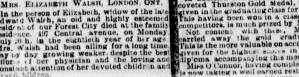
ould not be a greater mistake. Such conclusion certainly indicates a conclusion certainly indicates a mentable ignorance of the whole sub-Christianity is historical. Some one of the denominations must have been the original, and is, therefore, most likely to be the true organization re-presenting the genuine body of Christ. The Catholic Church is not a sect. "Sect" means "cut of." The Cath-die Church is not ent of form with the lie Church is not ent off from anything, t is compact, logical, indestructible whole. It is a parent tree from which e Protestant branches were cut off rotestantism is thoroughly and hopesly sectarian. It was originally off from the parent tree, and the branches have been dying—losing the true principles of life-ever since. It naturally tends to disintegration and

decay. One of the most curious—we may wel say absurd and ridiculous—theories of modern times is that there are three modern times is that there are thread of branches of the true Church, all of equal authority and equally entitled to be called branches of the true Church. These are said to be the Roman, the and the true there are the true the Greek and the Anglican. But we may well ask, If they are all branches, where is the original trunk from which they were cut off? The idea that the true Church of Christ is made up of separate and distinct branches, having o communion, no visible connection with one another, is simply absurd The true Church is Catholic, and the

Catholic Church is One. The true Church is the Body of Christ, and the Church is the Body of Christ, and the Body of Christ is One. The Apostle gives a true description of it when he says: "There is one body and one spirit as you are called in one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all Who is above all and through all and in

who is above an and the second can not be accused of schism, for schism is the separating oneself from the true Body of Christ; and the Catholic Church, as we have said, has never separated from any other body. It exists to day in its unity and integrity

conciliation and reunion will, ome undefined future period and in me incomprehensible way, take acc. This, of course, is unnatural, aphilosophical and utterly and absoplace. in philosophical and utterly and abso-lutely impossible. To effect this (ex-cept by submission to the Church) it would be necessary for the original body to divest itself of its fundamental oody to divest itself of its inframental principles, especially that great and mportant principle without which unity is impossible — the supremacy of the See of Peter—and reduce itself to a evel with the other so-called branches pereby becoming in reality a sect. Greek "branch," though esse tially orthodox and having valid orders is yet in schism because it has separate rom the centre of unity. The Angl is not only in schism, " branch an but it is heretical and without valid orders. It is not even recognized by the Greek branch; how can it cherish the faintest hope of ever being recog-nized by the Roman "branch" which is not a branch at all, but the real, old riginal Catholis body with its infall ble, indestructible, ever enduring and indisputable visible head and centre of



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hildren. the carty days of her residence in this has carty days of her residence in this hosts of true friends, whose esteem wai more prized as year succeeded year. If as retaining the respect and love of the sof her younger days. Mrs. Walsh also red herself by her nobility of mind and he privilege of her acquaintance. To her was to love her, and her gentientes ndly counsel was ever exercised for the ment of all with whom she came in con-Her edifying and happy death was the close of a well-spent life.

MASTER THOMAS IRWIN, LONDON.

OBITUARY.

ELIZABETH WALSH, LONDON, ONT.

MASTER THOMAS IRWIN, LONDON. The upils of St. Mary's school and his many young richeds were shocked when they reach in the local papers of Friday, July 17th, the innon-nervent of the sudden death by drown ing of one of their best loved companions-whater Thomas Irwin. From the time his death became known until after the famera', hundreds visited his how to view the remains and extend their condoi one to the bereaved family, as "Tommle was favorite with all his acquaintances. The funeral took piace to St. Mary's Clurrel on Sturday, R. quiem Mass being celebrated one acted as pall-bearers R. I. P. Mr. ARTHUR I. G. BROCK, LONDON, ONT. Mr. Arthur I. G. BROCK, an essenced em

MR. ARTHUR I. G. BROCK. LONDON, ONT. Mr. Arthur I. G. BROCK, an esteemed employee of the Grand Trunk Railway Compared and State and Sta

LOUIS MCDONALD, WALTON. Mc. Louis McDonald of Walton, Huron Do. Mag evening, July 18th, after a short illness, Mr. McDonald was born in Scotlend in the vent 18th, and came to Canada at the age of liend their brother Charles, where they liend their brother William who lived is pointer of Dr. Daviin of Stratford and A. P. Subley, Mr. McDonald moved afterward to the Senartic Senartic Senartic Senartic Senartic Mr. McDonal moved afterward to the Senartic Senartic

Devin, the Crown Attorney 5. Mr. McDonaid moved afterward to the formabil of Grey, Huron County, and finally fixed his residence at Walton where he lived inring the last thirty years, during which time he did business as a numberman, and at the me time cultivated several farms. He was always a practical and consisten Catholic, and was universally respected by all who knew him. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the 21si net, proceeding to St. James' Church, Sea Device the several farms of the several farmed the several took place on Tuesday, the 21si net, proceeding to St. James' Church, Sea

The funeral took place on Tuesday, the 21st inst, proceeding to S. James' Church. Sea forth. Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the deceased by the Rev. P. Corooran who ulso delivered a feeling discourse on Desth making reference to the virtues of the de reased, and exhorting his family to put into oractice the principles which they had learned from their plous father. A large concourse of meighbors, Protestant and Catholic, attended the fueeral, nothwith standing the great distance from Walton 50 Sastorth, thus manifesting the great respect entertained for the deceased.

he rest in peace

MRS. MARIA CRUISE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Monitor, July 18.

St. John, N. B., Monitor, July 18. With deep regret we have to announce the death on Wednesday last, at her late residence, 105 Main street, of Maria Cruise, widow of George Quinn of Indiantown. Mrs. Quinn passed away after a long illness surrounded by her family, consisting of one on, Mr. James of the Marine and Fisherice Dept., Ottawa, and four daughters, Biszel Bridget, of St. Dunstan's Convent. Fredericton, Missee Tima and Josephine of the teaching taff of St. Peter's schools, city, and Miss Catherine.

Missee Time and Josephilo Science, and Miss Catherine. Mrs. Quinn was born at Bithurst, N. B., in 1852, and leaves one brother, Dr. Wim. Cruise, of Sydney, Cape Breton, and three sisters, sister Agnes and Mrs. Dalton of this city, and Miss Cruise of Bathurst. Her married life was all spont in St. John, and her divoted life as wife, mother and friend had endeared her to very one who came in contact with the trut. Gatholic spirit and her happy death was but Guing close for such a beautiful life. The funeral took place on Friday morning to S., Peter's church where Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Wm. White, C. SS. R., with Rev. Joseph Borgmann, C. SS. It. deacon, and Hev. E-sculy, suddeacon. Appropriate music was hendered by the choir. Interment was made in the old Catholic cometery, where her hus-band was buried over two yoers ago. The deepest sympathy of a widespread circle of friends goes out to her children and other relatives. May sho rest in peace! The deepest sympathy o of friends goes out to h relatives. May she rest in peace!

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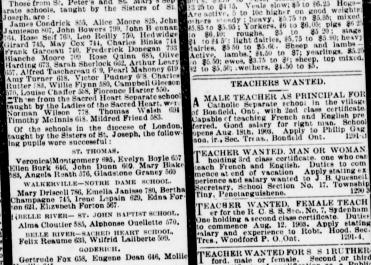
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Seaforth Expositor, July 17th. At the recent High School Entrance Examin ition, eleven pupils from the Seaforth Separat ichool wrote. They all passed, seven with ionors. The following are the names of the succes The following are the horses: Cordella Burouard, Passed with honrs: Cordella Burouard, Cedila Horan, Mary McKinnon, Irens O'Keefe, Camilla Prendergast, Edmund Lacasse, and Mamie Murray. Passed: Evelyn Parwin. Aloysia McMann. Vincent Darwin, and Leo Fortune.

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Speak Kindly Now.

In the course of our lives there must be many times when thoughtless words are spoken by us which wound the heart of others, and there are also many little occasions when the word of cheer in needed from us and we are silent.

There are lives of wearisome mono ony which a word of kindness can re lieve. There is suffering which word

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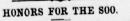
A WORTHY COUPLE.

A WORTHY COUPLE. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Seymour township, was celebrated m July 6th, and was made the occasion of a mily reunion. Although some members of he family live at a great distance, all were resent except one son. John Francis, where testh occurred a few years ago. The aged boughe honored the fif eith antiversary of heir marriage by receiving Holy Communion and assisting at Mass, which was celebrated at heir home by their son, Rev. M. J. McGuire of Brighton.

and assisting at Mass, which was celebrated at heir home by their son, Rev. M. J. McGuire of Brighton. The children and a number of grand hildren present were their sons Richard P. McGuire with his wife and youngest son from vebrasks. Thomas McGuire, of Michigan; Louis, Andrew, and Martin McGuire, with heir wives and children from Chicago; Rev M. J. McGuire, of Brighton, Ont; W. H. Mc Guire, B. A., of Toronto, and the youngest son Sarstield who lives with his parents, the five inaughters. Mrs, M. H. Ryan, of Westwood Sister St. Gertrude, of Notre Dame Convent Kingston; L'zzle, of Brighton; Mary, from Essex, Ont; and Katie who resides at home. After dimer, to which many friends were invited, an address expressing the kindly sifection and sincer respect in which the parents are held by their children was pro sonie the friends present were Mrs. Me Guire Sisters, Mrs Ryan, of Toronto, and Mrs. Corkery, of Norwood; Rev Fathey McCloskey, of Campbellord; Rev. Father WeCloskey, of Campbellord; Rev. Father O Gorman, S. J., of Montreal and the Mother Superior of Notre Dame Convent, Peterbor ough. Letters of congratulation were also received

Internet of congratulation were also received om many friends who were unable to attend, cluding Mrs McGuire's newphew. His Lord-ip Bishop McEway, of London; her nicce later S. Fersus, of Peterborough and her atters. Sister Philomena and Sister Antoinette,

onto. and Mrs. McGuire have lived in Sey-for many years and are well known and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire have lived in Sog-neut for many years and are well known and hehly respected. They resided formerly in to township of Otonabee near Peterborough and are the descendants of some of the earliest ettlers in the Trent Valley district Mr. Mc-buire's father having come from Maguire's fridge, Fermanagh. Ireland, to Poterborough ounty (then Northumberland District) in 1828



Miss Elleen O'Connor, the accomplished isughter of Judge O'Connor, who returned nome from Nisgers Falls last week, brings with hor a most eviable record, having won hree medals, the highest prizze given by that netitution. together with the diplomas accom-

institution, together with the diplomas accom-panying them. This record is one very soldom equaled, and the Soe has much reason to be proud of their to see sor. This especially is the case as there were many connections for the prizes. Miss O Connor is a young lady of rare talent and has taken a deep norest in the schools prepara only at the convent but in the schools prepara ory to convent work. She is perhaps the youngest gold medulist in the Dominion. One of the medal Gevernor General for proficiency in Euglish literature. This medal is about wice the subject for which it was given . She also has the diploma given with the medal in the subject for which it was given. She

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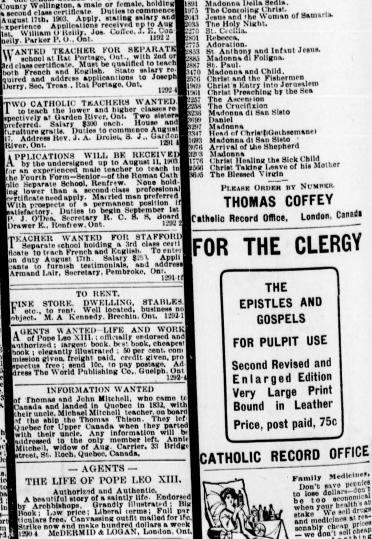
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Toronto, July 23. — Wheat — The market continues steady to firm, with very little doing Wheat, red and white at 75c, to 76c, east and middle freights; No. 1 spring nominal at 724c, ast, and goose steady at 65c middle freights; No. 1 spring nominal at 724c, ast, and goose steady at 65c middle freights; No. 1 hard so and No. 1 archer at 88c at Georgian Bay points. Oats—Trade is quoted at 80c and No. 1 archer at 88c at Georgian Bay points. Oats—Trade is quoted at 80c and No. 1 archer at 88c at Georgian Bay points. Oats—Trade is quoted, with No. 1 quoted at 334c east; 32c middle freights; Buckwheat — Market dull at 49c middle freights in buyers' sacks, for export itraight rollers, of special brands for omeside rade, quoted at \$3.35 to \$1.30 in barrels; Manitobs flour steady; No 1 patents; \$4.10 to \$4.40, and seconds; \$3.90; strong bakers, \$10, and \$15, 50, Manitobs bran, in acks, \$18, and shorts \$21 to \$22. Ontide Trade, and \$35, 50 to \$2.30, middle freights in buyers' iscks. Cornent, Nillfeed—Bran, \$14 here, and shorts \$17, at outside points bran is quoted at \$3.50 for oars of bags and \$3.60 to \$2.50, mids shorts \$18, and shorts \$21, co \$22. Oatmeal track, \$19, and shorts \$2, canad. \$30 concers of bags and \$3.60 track. Corn—The wast; American is quoted at \$3.50 in strong, and \$5.60 to rate of basks and \$3.50 for oars of basks and \$5.50 for oars of basks and \$5

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