The Rev. B. F. Dimmick, Methodist, preached on a recent Sunday in Wesley Chapel, Columbus, O., on "What We Owe to the Catholic Church." He urged his hearers' debt to her for preserving the essential doctrines of Christianity through all the centuries of destroes and heathenism; for giving christianity through all the centuries of darkness and heathenism; for giving to the world such hosts of saints, martyrs and apostolic missionaries; for getting and holding the poor, and solving the vexed question, "How to reach the masses;" for the numerous public services in her temples, and her attility to bring the people to them from a sense of duty, and not, as is too often the case with Protestants, merely for delight in music and oratory; for her charities and her religious orders; for her organization, the most perfect in Christendom, and for her steadfast upholding of her authority for her opposition to the divorce evil, and her success in holding her followers to the sanctity of the marriageers to the sanctity of the marriage-

bond.

"Roman Catholicism has never wavered from her steadfast adherence to the divine incarnation of the Son of God, in His vicarious death, His resurrection from the grave, His ascension into heaven and in His divine rulership as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords were the world.

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"I would not want an exact duplicate of her ecclesiastical machinery in the Protestant churches, still we cannot but admire a Church that is able to

not but admire a Church that is able to hold in her grasp with such loyal devotion the many millions which are within the pale of this great Church."

President Hall of Union Theological Seminary spoke not long ago in similar spirit of the gladness with which the multitude of the children of the Catholic Church flock to her altars, whether in London or New York, in a whether in London or New York, in a factory town or a prairie hamlet. Thi factory town or a prairie hamlet. This is not because the people are mere fools or tools, he says, seduced by pomp and processions. The people are drawn by the Blessed Sacrament, the "God with us." He contrasts the small attendance at the Protestant house of workin their processions. small attendance at the Processant house of worship, their precarious ex-istence, and the humiliating methods to which they sometimes resort to avert bankruptcy, and his solution of the contrast is that Protestantism fails the contrast is that Protestantism falls to present the immediateness of the Presence of God. Neither of these honest men doubts his own religion. Dr. Dimmick declares that if he believed the Catholic Church to be in all things superior to Protestantism, he would go into her fold. Dr. Hall holds that Protestantism has full power to present God to the people. But both present God to the people. But both men are serving the cause of Christian unity by their cordial testimony to the beneficient influence of that Ancient Church, which has not been overcome by the Protestant secession, but has lived vigorous and unchangeable see the disintegration of Protestantism, and the wistful efforts of the successors of Luther to find some explanation of the phenomenon of her own indestructhe phenomenon of her own indestruc-tibility other than that promise of Christ, "On this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against her."—Boston Pilot.

KEY TO THE SITUATION.

A few more days and another school year opens to the children. Many will go to the class room for their first lessons. Many others who have completed this primary instruction will enter higher institutions for further develop

nigher institutions for further development. To the parents therefore, as well as the children, the days intervening are days of deep importance.

The former are confronted with the problem of duty. The latter with the consequences of its faithful or recreant parformance. performance. The one decides, the other reaps the fruits of the decision. Other reaps the Iruits of the decision.
The problem is the selection of a school for these children. The salvation of souls is the key to the solution. How easy, then, should be the task? But how inconsistent the conduct of many Cathellic agreets in this particular.

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All profess conviction in the belief that without faith it is impossible to please God; that regard for God's law is impossible without religious instruction. That principles of sound morality are only inculcated by a system of moral training and the embellishment of the mind to the total neglect ment of the mind to the total neglect of the soul breeds infidelity and athe-

Yet despite these convictions many Yet despite these convictions many parents do not hesitate to select for their children institutions from which faith and religious lessons are excluded — institutions weighed down with fad and follies and isms—institutions in which God's name is never prononneed except in blasphemous utterance or assault upon His law. They who select such schools select unwisely, select sinful, and God will hold them responsible for the results.

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To avoid the terrible consequences, therefore, of casting the future of their children under influences so dangerous to faith the duty of parents becomes quite clear. Let them resolve to send these children capable of primary in-Bruction to the parochial school. Secondly for those who have been prepared for the higher fields of education let them select the Catholic college and them select the Catholic college and the academy. There is no other solu-tion to the problem. There is no other way to be faithful to the duties which God has imposed upon them. There is no other way to reap the rewards, to avoid the penalities, to discharge their obligations to God themselves and their children.—Church Progress.

THE JESUITS IN ALASKA.

In a recently published novel called "The Magnetic North," the scene of which is laid in the Klondike at the time of the discovery of gold there, some few years ago, the author introduces five men whom she calls the Colonel, the Boy, O'Flynn, McCann and Potts. These men, winter-bound which is laid in the Klondike at the time of the discovery of gold there, some few years ago, the author introduces five men whom she calls the Colonel, the Boy, O'Flynn, McCann and Potts. These men, winter-bound in the Yukon, build the "Manse of the Big Chimneys," live, hunt, argue and quarrel when weary of the enforced association of a miners' camp. During these Arctic months they are visited

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"'As far as I can see,' says the Boy, every creature who comes up to this country comes to take something out of it, except these Holy Cross fellas. They come to bring something.

"Fanny fellows these Jesuits. They believe all these odd things they teach."

teach.'
"So do other men,' said the

Colonel curtly.

"Well, I've lived in a Christian country all my life, but I don't know that I ever saw Christianity practiced till I went up to the Yukon to Holy

till I went up to the Yukon to Holy Cross."

"I must say you're complimentary to the few other Christians scattered about the world."

"On't get miff't, Colonel. I've known plenty of people straight as a die and capital good fellows. I've seen them do very decent things now and then, but with these Jesuit missionaries—Lord! There's no let up to it."

No answer from the Protestant Colonel. Presently the Boy, in a sleepy voice, added elegantly;

"No siree! The Jesuits go the whole heg!"

A GREAT MORAL POWER.

How and why the Society of Jesus is one of the great permanent moral powers of the world is explained by a study of the lines on which it was founded by St. Ignatius Loyola in 1540. The Ameri-can Catholic Quarterly Review (July, 1904) of the line of Plater P. can Catholic Quarterly Review (July, 1904)gives from the pen of Richard R. Elliot a study of this unique army of the Lord that entered the lists for Jesus Christ at a time it was most needed, when demoralization and disintegration menaced the Church in many countries of Europe. St. Ignatius' plan of organization had no model, and has had no imitators. It stands alone for thoroughness, and every point is covered to ensure permanency on the same high to ensure permanency on the same high level. Gideon's test of his soldiers was level. Gideon's test of his soldiers was but child's play to the severe discipline by which Loyola tried and chose his war-riors. That the Church recognized the high calibre of the Lew Guard that of fered its service to her is shown in the fact that in the great Council of Trent, convened in 1545, three Jesuits-two of them young men at that—held important parts in its momentous deliberations. Loycla's instructions to these three as to their conduct in theological conference reveal the secret of his power, the brilliancy in humility of his sons. On their conduct in debate he com-

"In the Council be rather slow than "In the Council be rather slow than prompt to speak; respectful and charitable in your suggestions upon subjects as they come up for considerations; attentive and calm while listening, so that you can understand the purport of the speakers and be more competent to speak yourself or to abstain from discussing the subject. In the discussions cussing the subject. In the discussions which may arise it is necessary to understand both sides of the question so that it may not appear that you are self opinionated. Endeavor as far as you are able to have no one retire after your discourse less disposed for peace than he might have been as the begin-ning.—New York Freeman's Journal.

FIRST YEAR OF PIUS X. AS PONTIFF.

The first year of the Pontificate of Pius X. elapsed on Thursday of this week, when Cardinal Merry del Val, as the first Cardinal promoted by him, then the first Cardinal promoted by him, then celebrated a Solemn Mass of thanksgiving in St. Peter's and thus commemorated the first anniversary of Pius X. s accession to the throne. Already many telegrams have reached the Vatican,

The general opinion among the lead-The general opinion among the leading prelates regarding the work accomplished during this first year of Pius X.'s pontificate seem to be that the new Pope has made good his promise to promote religion and its interests above mote religion and its interests above all and regardless of political and human considerations. Many much-needed reforms have already been introduced in the Church, principal among which is that of ecclesiastical music, which Pius X. strenuously pushed along in the face of the strongest opposition from persons interested in the old order of things.

things. As the head of the Church, Pius X. has also given abundant proofs of the zeal that animates his whole being, in zeal that animates his whole being, in providing worthy pastors and bishops for the Church. One of the first acts of his Pontificate was to reserve to himself personally the nomination of all Bishops to be appointed all over the world, thus taking away the right of investigation from one of the Roman Congregations, which had exercised such a right for centuries.

In all ecclesiastical questions Pins X. has been able to make use of his own judgment, experience and faith.

judgment, experience and faith, in their solution he has always obtained the unanimous support of the

THEIR DISGRACEFUL BOAST.

Not infrequently have we heard "Catholics" boast that the Catholic journal remains unopened where the carrier boy throws it, and that no member of the family reads it, and that they subscribe to it only for "sweet charity's sake." Shakespeare is reported to have said "Conscience doth make cowards of us all."

Those who subscribe to a Catholic

news, for that is of no interest to them, they mingle solely with society people of other belief. Poor creatures! None need the salutary influence of the Catholic papers more than they, and yet it does not reach them. Let us pray that such unfortunates may see the light, and cease making themselves appear ridiculous by their disgraceful boast.—The New Freeman.

JEANNE D'ARC.

This poem by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, in The Independent, recalls the days when Joan of Arc lifted the English curse from France. It also declares that if danger from a foreign foe should ever threaten France again, it is not the noisy atheists and socialists who would defend her, but those of her sons who are inspired by the same faith as the Maid of Orleans. It is an illuminating commentary on the present situation in France:

Goddess of battles, with the maiden sword And blameless banner, when to France availed Not all her galant manhood, helmed and mailed.

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To drive from off her soil the alien hords,
That over p sture, hamlet, vineyard poured,
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You with your unarmed innocency seems.
Crowning, enthroned the Anointed of the
Lord,
The walls of war, and where man's might had
failed.
And should France yet again be called to
scare
The stranger from her gates, and hurl back
then then the care.

Feet that would violate her frontiers fair.
Not meretricious sycophants of sease,
But the pure heart and patriotic prayer,
Once more would prove her rescue and defense."

FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

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To the Editor of The Globe — A recent issue of The Globe contains some of the characteristic criticism which Irishmen have heard levelled at Ireland so often by ministers of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. A. Turnbull LL. B., pastor of the West I resbyterian Church. Toronto. addressing the members of an Irish Protestant organization, said, among other things, that many of Ireland's wose were due to the fact that she was not completely Protestantized. He also asserted that the potato had been a curse to Ireland. Sad thought it had a tendency to lower the level of the people. Arrah isn't that quare? An'they do say, sure, that the Eggish introduced the potato into Ireland. Faith, it's strange to have such an awful charge made against Eagland. But it was not to waste your space that I started to write to you to day, but to give a few figures from the Regisbrar G. neral's resturns for Great Britain and Ireland, which hardly support Mr. Turnbull's idea that complete Protestantism would be better than anything else for Ireland. my figures being, for the greater part, for 1891. Let your readers understand, please, that Ulster (the most Protestant Province) is supposed to be the "star" Province of Ireland, and he or she will readily see whether Irish virtue is at a lower level in Catholic Ireland is behind in any way.

Take the ratable valuation in 1891, and we find that sixteen Irish counties have a higher valuation than Antrim, Monsghan, Armsgh, Londonderry, Tyrone, Cavan and Donegal, all Ulster counties, the highest valuation in any Ulster county being Down, with about \$23. Against County Antrim's \$16.

Where was the intelligence in Ireland in the same year? In Leinster 74.6 could read and write; in Munster, 71.9 per cent; in Connaught, 61 per cent. (It might be here remarked that the lastset of Registrar General's figures shown illiteracy to be greatly decreasing).

What parcentage of 'women could sign the marriage register in 1891? In Leinster, 843 per cent; in Connaught, 67 per cent.; in Con

HURLEY. — At Stratford, on July 24, Mr. lenis Hurley, son of Mrs. Hurley, Nile street, the sky of twenty-eight years. May he rest a peace!

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In Aid of St. Paul's Church, Thamesville, A large picnic will be held in Agricultural Park, Thamesville, on Tuesday, Aug. 16th, in aid of St. Paul's church. That being the date on which Tham isville's civic holiday will be held, a large attendance is anticipated. The usual competitions and sports will take place; whilet the presence of promin n's gentlemen will add to the enjoyment. Music will be furnished by the far-famed St. Columban band Cheap excursion rates have been arranged for on all railways from Windsor. London, St. Thomas and lotermediate points. Picnic at St Thomas.

A monster picnic will be held at Pinafore Park, St. Thomas, on Wednesday, Aug, 17th. Games and amusements in abundance will be furnished for which a large number of pitzes have been offered—the generous aft, for the most parts of cesidents of St. Thomas and vicinity. Excellent music will be furnished by the famous St. Columbun orchestra. A grand concert will be given in the evening, at which some of the best talent will assist. As the picnic is free to all, and as everyone will be made welcome, it is expected a large crowd will be in attendance.

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46 per cent; Scotland, 8.34 per cent; Ireland 2 per cent.
Here is an extract from a leader in The Cork Examiner for March 12th:
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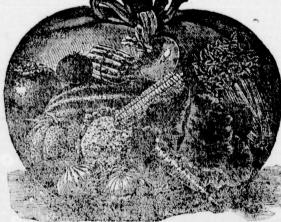
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