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TRUTH'S RESURBECTION IN ENGLAND IN REGARD TO THE SO-CALLED REFORMA-TION. Sacred Heart Review.

Within the heart of the Catholic Church there exists a supreme, abiding sense of the justice of her cause, the strength of her position, the surety of her ultimate triumph. The world may go against her as it will; the tongue of calumny [misrepresent her; the pen of nistorian and of reporter be dipped in gall when there is question of her affairs. Things may go so far that it may become true to say: "History has been systematically falsined, to drove the necessity of a separation from Rome." The old Church despite all this, still bides her time, knowing it to be God's time. "All things come round to them that wait."

This perfect fearlessness, this perfectives the sent made Leo XIII, throw open Within the heart of the Catholic

This perfect fearlessness, this perfec-tion of trust made Leo XIII. throw open the historical treasures of the Vatican to friend and foe alike, and bid them tell fearlessly what they found there. When a man knows that God is with When a man and will never fail her, he can well afford to face truth, for the cause will always come round to God's

cause will always come round to God's side in the end.

These thoughts have been awakened by the knowledge of truth's resurrection in England in regard to the so called Reformation and the Anglican Church. Many pleasing tales have been imposed upon our non-Catholic brethren, whether by Fox in his "Book of Martyrs," or Burnet in his "Reformation," or Froude in his historical romances, that passed too long under romances, that passed too long under the honored name of history itself. But the honored name of history itself. But Cobbett, Maitland, Brewer, Gairdner have delved, with a stern love of truth despite its consequences, into the annals of the times in question; and men are learning now the story as Catholics believing it, as our Lingard wrote it, and as, all the while, the Church knew it. Concerning such non-Catholic historians one is inclined to quote the noble lines, written on the classmemorial of Charles Russell Lowell in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts:

"He followed Truth, and found her With Darger's sweetness round her; So loved her that he died for her."

To Dr. James Gairdner, to Dr. F. W. Maitland, to Mr. A. F. Pollard and to Mr. Bass Mullinger, the task was entrusted of writing the latest volume, that on "The Reformation," in "The Cambridge (Eng.) Modern History," planned by the late Lord Acton. What have they to say? Writes Mr.

"The Reformation in England was mainly a domestic affair, a national protest against national grievances rather than part of a cosmopolitan movement towards doctrinal change. It origin-

ger writes with moderation and care of the reign of that Mary whom it was once the fashion to depict as a sort of feminine monster, hungry after human

So the tide turns, flowing ever toward the sunlight, bearing with it many who have grasped the full truth with its oncoming waves. That England will yet be our Lady's Dowry again, the Land of the Blessed Sacrament, the Patrimony of Peter, is the hope and belief of many souls whose prayers rise fervently for this great grace to the throne of God. Great is the truth, and it shall prevail.

of the People, a society of women helpers in the West End Mission, he said: "Oh use the women, with their tact and skill and tenderness! We call our helpers "Sisters" because that brings them nearer to the people. "Deaconess" is more stately like "Doctor of Divinity," but "Sisters" means sisterhood."

"Do not some of your strict Noncon-formists object to anything which sounds so much of a Roman Catholic practice ?'

"Object? What of it? Who cares? But I never heard anybody object. The Roman Catholic Church has many splendid idols (sic) which we should adopt. I'd use a good thing no matter where it comes from."

At the end of a horrible account of At the end of a horrible account of wife-murder recently reported in the Star, we find the familiar legend, "he was partially under the influence of liquor,"—Antigonish Casket.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IGNORE DEATH

CLAIM OF MAN WHO WAS MASON. Bridgeport, Conn., April 29. — Because he was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus has refused to pay the \$1,000 death benefit due the estate of the late Patrick Coghlin, former mayor and one of the most prominent Irish-Americans in this city.

The refusal is based upon the allega-

tion that as Mr. Coghlin was affiliated with a Masonic body he could not be a member of the Knights of Columbus, although at the time of his death, about two months ago, he was in good financial standing in that organization and carried insurance in it. The action taken by the supreme body is embodied in the following vote: "Voted that the claim of the late

"Voted that the claim of the late Patrick Coghlin be rejected on the ground that he was not a member of the order. That the officers and members of the subordinate councils of this order in Bridgeport who are responsible for allowing Patrick Coghlin to exercise the privilege of membership after knowledge of his affiliation with Masonry be consured and that steps be after knowledge of his affiliation with
Masonry be censured, and that steps be
taken to duly punish the same; that a
committee of the board visit Bridgeport with a view to ascertaining who
were responsible for allowing Patrick
Coghlin to exercise the privilege of
membership after such knowledge was
had."

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The Knights of Columbus is a strictly Catholic order. One of the requirements of membership in it is that the member shall be in good standing in the Church—a condition which, the Knights say, could not exist while a membership was retained in any Masonic body. That Mr. Coghlin was a member of St. John's Lodge at the time he was admitted to the local council of the Knights of Columbus, however, it is said, was unknown to the members of the council. His estate will vigorously contest the stand taken by the Knights contest the stand taken by the Knights of Columbus, and a suit is to be instituted against the order to recover the death benefit due. The matter will be carried to the highest courts if neces-

THE LITTLE SISTERS.

THOUGHTFUL DELICACY OF THE NOBLE WOMEN WHO CARE FOR THE AGED

Who have not seen the Little Sisters of the Poor? But how many have visited their home and know aught of

their happy family of old people?
One of the most touching incidents was witnessed not long ago in which two of these Sisters were principals.
At a certain factory here in town

At a certain factory here in town where stockings are made, the Sisters have been granted permission to come and select odd or defective pairs of hose that could not be used for the regular trade, and in this way many of the old people have been supplied with warm hosiery for the cold winter months.

fashioned book. To-day there is an in-cessant demand for practical charity which too often means a great deal of investigation, a very little help and no kindness worth mentioning

THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Again the month of the roses is with us, the month so fittingly dedicated by holy Mother Church to the devotion of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Especially dear to every promoter and associate of the League should be these chosen days of devotion. For they are rish in graces. of devotion, for they are rich in graces and blessings to all who use them prop-erly. If we love the Sacred Heart we will not be content until we have brought others to partake of our love and hap-piness, and if all exerted their best endeavors, how the devotion would spread and the fire of Divine love be enkindled over the entire world. The happy readwerk. "The Press" reports him as follows: so much to the soul that the earnest and devout Catholic cannot afford to allow so golden an opportunity of grace and benediction pass unheeded. The coldness and indifference of a thought-less world, the manifold insults, that less world, the manifold insults, that are, we may say, momentarily offered our Eucharistic King, appeal most forcibly for reparation and the devout son or daughter of the Church finds the month of June an especial time for returning love for the world's coldness, amends for wang doing, to that heat amends for wrong doing, to that hath loved man so much.—Helen May Irwin.

You tell me, my dear child, that you wish Time would fly more rapidly; alas! you know not what you say. He will obey you but too implicity; he will overtake you before you are aware, and when you would restrain his impetuous career, it will not be in your power.—Mme. de Sevigne.

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty, and the most infinite comfort to the smallest trouble, all over the world.

BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH INVITES THE WORLD TO APPLY THIS TEST TO HER, AND SHE FEARS IT NOT, SAYS ARCH-BISHOP IRELAND.

perial decree could abrogate. Civil liberty was born into society.

"Civilization as the world has known it for eighteen hundred years is the work of Christ. A tree producing such blossoming must be a good tree. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'

"I come into closer touch with my hearers. We are all children of the Catholic Church—the old Church which aggs knew. We ask the question it the

Catholic Unuren—the old Church which ages knew. We ask the question if the Church to-day is as potent in fragrant blossom and fruit as she was when entire Christendom called her queen and mother. This is the question we must to-day ask ourselves. We are Americans and Americans are the most practice. to-day ask ourselves. We are Americans, and Americans are the most practical of people. They call for results. At no other period of Christianity was the test 'by their fruits ye shall know them' more persistently proposed and

more rigidly exacted.
"The Catholic Church fears not the "The Catholic Church fears not the test, and to the world calling, crying for moral strength, calling for One to support it toward the skies, says, 'by their fruits ye shall know them.' The highest moral ideals are hers. Not one iota of the Gospel of Christ has she dropped from her programme. The Gospel of Christ is all there—its precepts, its counsels, its beatitudes. Every commandment must be observed.
"She is a dogmatic Church, she is

REPENTED HIS CONVERSION.

R. P. Eubanks, who was formerly pastor of the Episcopal church at De-corah, Iowa, but who resigned about two years ago and became a Catholic, two years ago and became a Catholic, denies a story circulated to the effect that he had repented his step and been readmitted to the Episcopal Church. In a letter written from Sacramento, Cal., to Rev. J. P. Carroll, President of St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, Mr. Ephanks agus. Eubanks says :

" The Church means more to us than ever. Mrs. Eubanks is very regular in her duties as a Catholic and has gained much strength this Lent. The boys are making good progress in the Chris-tian Brothers' school and serve on the tian Brothers season. The altar at Mass in the Cathedral. The report of my enemies in the East often reaches me. They persist in telling that I am not a Catholic. I hope you will not believe it. Only last Saturday I was at Confession; on Sunday Bishop I was at Confession; on Sunday Bishop I was at Confession; on Sunday Bishop I was at Confession of Sunday Bishop I was at Confess approached Holy Communion. I am to deliver a lecture in the Jesuit school in San Francisco soon."

Owing to the fact that Mr. Eubanks

Owing to the fact that Mr. Eubanks at the time of his conversion was thrown on the world without means of livelihood, Archbishop Keane tendered him a professorship at St. Joseph's College, Dubuque. Mr. Eubanks remained there several months and then went to Chicago, where he studied law. Local Chicago, where he studied law. he removed to California, where he is now practicing his profes-sion. Stories are told to the effect that a representative of Bishop Morrison, of Davenport, called on Mr. Eubanks in Dubuque and endeavored to get him to change his mind about en-tering the Catholic fold. Indeed, it is said that he was offered one of the most fashionable charges in Iowa if he recanted, but he declined all offers.

TRIBUTE TO FATHER KRESS.

CLEVELAND PRIEST PRAISED AT MISSION-ARY CONFERENCE FOR HIS EFFORTS
AGAINST SOCIALISM.

The paper on socialism read before the Missionary Conference at Washing-ton last week by the Rev. W. S. Kress, Nashington, April 16.—"Catholicism in America" was the theme of an earnest and vigorous address delivered at the evening service at St. Patrick's Church to-night by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. The Archbishop declared the mighty work of good the Church has done and is doing to day vindicates amply its claim of divine origin.

The text was the words of Christ, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Archbishop Ireland discussed the questions of the day in their relation to the Church from this viewpoint. He said in part:

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"The Christian religion which He propounded must of necessity give results worthy of the Catholic University, also paid a high tribute to the work Father Kress has accomplished.

The paper itself was followed with keen interest.

"Socialism," said Father Kress, "is a religion to its followers, who devote themselves with fanatical zeal to its propagation. The attempt is made at mission to persuade the public manufacture of the day of the carefully prepared work came from the same source.

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The paper itself was followers, who devote themselves with fanatical zeal to its propagation. The attempt is made at mission to persuade the public manufacture. "The Christian religion responds to the test. From the moment when Christ spoke a new power was infused into mankind such as it had never known before. Christ spoke as no other had spoken. The precepts of the Gospel, its counsels, its beatitudes opened up before the world the brightest ideas of righteousness and virtue. Beneath the influence of Christ's teachings moral growth — new virtues which theretofore had not even a name among men—sprang up as fragrant roses in the theretofore had not even a name among men—sprang up as fragrant roses in the desert. Conscience was made a power; man felt himself linked to the Almighty. The family was reconstructed, all society was renewed, the shackles fell from the feet of slaves, despots were made to feel that man had rights which no imperial decree could abrogate. Civil liberty was born into society.

expect the average Catholic to discriminate between the true and the false principles of socialism is to invite dis appointment. Contamination is sure to result. Their usual deference and sub-

result. Their usual deference and submission to ecclesiastical authority soon gives way to an insolent questioning of the priests' right to say what is false or true, right or wrong.

"Such is the notion that labor and capital, instead of being mutually helpful, are naturally and necessarily antagonistic, and that a class struggle must exist so long as private capital is must exist so long as private capital is

not abolished.
"The policy of standing passively by "The policy of standing passively by with the expectation that socialism will wear itself out, seems unwise. Socialism is not a mere fad, or a passing craze. Its phenomenal growth in Germany may be duplicated here. There is only one force that can cope successfully with the question. Shortly before his death Senator Hanna said:
"The one great power that will be the safeguard of our country when such foes (confiscating Socialists and destructive anarchists) menace her existence,

its conversation, its adornment and its literature. Are these Christian, ma-terialistic or pagan? Each of us from observation becomes a competent judge

in the matter. As a matter of fact, is it not in its conversation largely un Christian and materialistic? In its adornment, is it materialistic? In its adornment, is it not largely pagan, portrayed ifi its pic-tures and works of art? What does it contain that speaks of God, of the Cru-cified or Risen Saviour or of the saints? In its literature, what has it of a Chris-tian character? The secular press, the doubtful magazine and the unclean the doubtful magazine and the unclean

novel. Such being the traits of the modern Christian home is it to be wondered at that society is constantly belching forth such nauseating scandals? That

The Rev. Mr. Starbuck's Extraordinary Work.

Sacred Heart Review. The Ave Marie in its latest issue pays this tribute to the scholarly Pro testant theologian who for several years has done the cause of truth such poble service in these columns through

his "Considerations on Catholicism.
"The Rev. Dr. Starbuck's essays i "The Rev. Dr. Starbuck's essays in the Sacred Heart Review have already extended through two hundred and ninety-five issues of that excellent journal. The feat, we believe, is unprecedented; but we have no fear that the contributions of this scholarly and fair-minded Protestant clergyman are drawing near their term: he still writes as weightly and as wittily as he did in his first instalment."

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TEMPERANCE IN IRELAND.

The following is from the Irish Rosary for April—conducted by the Dublin Dominican Fathers:

"We Catholics want more temperance preaching, and a great deal more temperance organization, and temperance work. Praying that the evil of intemperance may cease is good, but working for its cessation, as well as praying, is still better. No doubt many of our priests have done, and are now doing, a great deal for the cause of temperance, but what we want is the work not of many but of all; and there is no reason why less than all should do their part in the work that Father Mathew dedevoted his life to. As regards the question of social purity, the ground is more delicate; but I think it a pity that Irish Catholic society has not succeeded in fastening the same social

the war to have his been authority of the State.

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that most of them had very tew hopes that I would get better. I tried a great many remedies without any last-ing benefits. Then I tried Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills, and I am thankful to say that through the use of these pills and the indefatigable nursing of my wife I am again on my feet. My neck is still somewhat stiff, but the pain is gone. I am now in my 79th year and I feel that I owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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