THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Father Vaughan.

Everybody in London loves and honors Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., and yet he is the pulpit scourge of the town, says a writer in The Chicago Record-Herald. He preaches truths that terrify and he hurls them at you with terrifice carnestness, and yet you are not afraid of him.

yet you are not afraid of him. A VIVID SERMON. He defines with awful vividness the penalfies of wasted time and wasted effort and wasted ideals, and yet you are not afraid of him. Some-times he makes you wish to lay your head on your arm and sob for very shame and penitence; sometimes he makes you wish to spring from your seat and cheer; sometimes he draws the tear of pity from the eyes of gentle women; sometimes he makes men set their jaws hard and wow to themselves that they will try to be better. better.

be better. He makes you quail; he sends you away tremulous with a hundred emo-tions, hopes, anxieties, regrets, re-solutions, aspirations. He grips you, buffets you, rails at you, then seems to throwhis great arms around you and drag you, panting, hurt, ashamed and eager, onward with him to the heights. For prodigious effects produced by simple and at times uncouth means he surpasses enects produced by simple and at times uncouth means he surpasses any preacher I ever heard, and I have reported over a hundred and written analyses, as thorough as I could compass, of them all. He uses no notes. He begins falteringly, speaking very slowly and with la-bored clearness.

SETS THE BLOOD TINGLING.

Bored clearness. BETS THE BLOOD TINGLING. For the first fifteen minutes his matter is extremely commonplace, and he will tell, with a simplicity so perfect that a child could follow him, some familiar Gospel story. You are disappointed. You feel that you preacher, and you wonder how he could possibly have gained a name the mere mention of which makes London look up and listen. Then he begins to apply the Gospel story to modern conditions, to everyday life, to you. Your attention is caught. You begin to weigh the words, which now are coming faster. Long methoders, pitched together in harsh, strong Saxon monosyllables are be-ginning to rush from his lips. His face, ruddy even in repose, grows scarlet. His voice, carefully and slowly projected at first, now rises at times to a jubilant shout. The hey age. This is terrific 'stuff' (the meynaperan's shop term for ment sends the pencil jumping over the 'page. This is terrific 'stuff' (the meynaperan's shop term for must catch it all. Epigrams, threats, insults, epithets come crashing down your cheeks. If you are you will not be conspicuous, for all around you the pulpit. You give it up. You are listening with open mouth and wide eyes, and you may be glad if the pender the word all around you the pulpit. You give it up. You are listening with open mouth and wide eyes, and you may be glad if the beople are lookling with wet your cheeks. If you are you will you be conspicuous, for all around you the people are lookling with wet perform and wide a strain that is al-most beyond overbearing. DRAMATIC MOMENTS. For the first fifteen minutes

DRAMATIC MOMENTS.

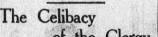
The men moisten their lips, then shut them tight. A great rushing sound seems to fill the church. It Th sound seems to fill the church. It roars from arch to arch, rises, falls, rises again. One wave sound shat-ters another. You have a sick sen-sation of wondering how much long-er you can bear this. The face look-ing upon you from the pulpit is flaming. The arms are extended in frantic appeal, then brough heavily down upon the rail in imprecation. The preacher rises high upon his toes, then descends with a crash

down upon the rail in impreciation. The preacher rises high upon his toes, then descends with a crash upon his heels. His body sways backward and forward. Sometimes he folds both hands together and lays them against the lower part of one cheek. Again, he lifts them high and looks upward. Perspira-tion stands upon his forehead. His eyes are blazing. What is he? A stout, red-faced, gray-haired man who is profoundly moved by some-thing and whom a rush of blood to the head may lay low the next in-stant. Yes, he is that; a Catholic priest, rudy, old-fashioned. But peers of England are sitting rigid press, i diag, old are sitting rigid under the spell of him, and duchesses are nervously biting their lips and their



chair against the pew entrance. There was a double row of chairs along each aisle. These and the pews were all taken by ten minutes to four, and then the later arrivals be-gan to line the walls. evidently re-signed to standing throughout what was to be a long discourse. When he had finished Father Vaugh-an descended from the pulpit. The music of the organ breathed among the arches that had rung with his

music of the organ breathed among the arches that had rung with his trumpet blasts. There was the mea-sured clank of censor chains, and the smoke of incense floated about his head. He stood with folded arms before the altar. Then he knelt and lifted his voice, all the wrath and clamor gone out of it, in the prayer to the pitying mother of God. The accusing preacher had vanished: in his place stood the ministering priest, the supplicant. to avail, their missions must be con-ducted by celibates. In regard to (b) those who give themselves up to the contemplative life, such as Carthusians, Carmelites, Sisters of Perpetual Advatton, they prove to the world that there is a standard higher than there of find priest, the suppliant.

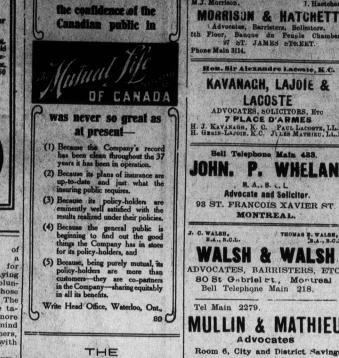


(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.) Those who have carefully read the Pope's Encyclical, will have noted the statement therein made, that among the Modernists there are not a few who advocate that the e-dinance of celibacy be withdrawn. Distinctly, appropos of the whole question, is an article contributed by Mr. C. Kegan Paul, to the C. T. S publications, of which we here give a digest.

when Gregory VII. enforced elibacy of the clergy, in 1072,

The Church has not, in any suc-ceeding ages, attempted to make the rule absolute. The Uniate Greeks, for instance, still retain their mar-ried clergy, and in the discussions which have from time to time taken place, on Anglican Orders, the possibility has ever been present to the minds of theologians that if Rome should declare these orders valid, it would not necessarily fol-low that those Anglican clergy who submitted to Papal authority, must put away their wives. There is this essential difference between a dogma and a custom; a dogma is revealed by God, and has to be accepted as and because revealed by Him, whether it be or be not discoverable in part by human reason. An ecclesiastical custom is

not discoverable in part by human reason. An ecclesiastical custom is one which has been, in the first place, introduced by man, and then exactioned by man, and then



SOME REASONS WHY





& UNITED STATES YNY

At a conference recently held t Washington between posal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United

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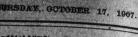
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AV. OCTOBER 17

Marriage

Laurence," "Tales of ongworthy," "Songs and

APTER X.-Mrs. Sherw

Katharine's SL

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as which the gift as a set of i could be no doubt of bods were at last "in of society." There was hat they would reserve in social Philadelph

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rive her to unhappiness by ways of thought and action

not so interesting to as she imagined—for i to be no end of them.

mg girls Katharine love

and flowers and perfumes ers and the Quadrilles of 1 days, which made the

ectool days, which made the rest recreation room ring, wer to her. There was real fun in But all the pleasure was taken of the prospect of her first by the discussions that preceded Mr. Sherwood was generous

Mr. Sherwood was generous Mrs. Sherwood flew from one

maker to another in a storm light There was something to for now-she could display her gowns before "real people," r "make-believes." If the R

make-believes." If the Ro when they spoke of men meant pen but Romans, so our

men but Romans, so our we who make society the limit of

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Mr. Sherwood was proud a name's success, but at the me annous and puzzled abo is was pleased because it ar the positions of his wife and J me, and made the former is a latterns a social dependent mased him because he had a ar that Mrs. Sherwood would kaharine into an unhappy mes drive her to unhappy mes

how so

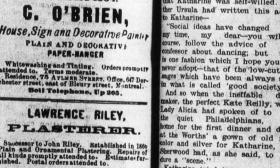
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hure a "scene." Katharine tried it on. "Perfect," Mrs. Sherwood sait "But," said Katharine, lookinn her shoulders, where knots of p blossom did duty for sleeves, "" MCMAHON Mrs. Sherwood impatiently ra Real Estate Agent her eye-glass, mounted on a ebony stick which she had just quired, and asked-

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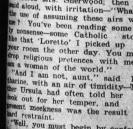
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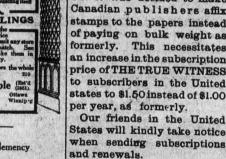
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When, and asked---"What do you mean?" "It's not all here, aunt; there m # a fichu or something for

"They always go through this





Cholera morbus, cramps and kind-Cholera morbus, cramps and kind-red complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dy-sentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and chelera in a remarkable manner and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowers.

of the Clergy.

the gave utterance to no dogma, but made a decree for the governance of the Church which a succeeding Pope might, if he pleased, abrogate or suspend.

suspend. The Church has not, in any suc-ceeding ages, attempted to make the rule absolute. The Uniate Greeks,

prove to the world that there is a standard higher than that of flesh and blood. Those who have wander ed away from observance have in-variably been the inavatori of variably been the indovators of schism and anti-Catholic propaganda WERE REAL REAL AND A AND VERSER | HERBER | HERBER / JACON NEGA MINIMA MATERI PAREN ANNA ANNA MINIMA MANIFA MALAN ANNA ANNA MINIMA MINIMA MALAN ANNA ANNA ANNA

to avail, their missions must h

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Our Lady of Clemency

Among the treasures contained in the Basilica of St. Mary beyond the Tiber is an image of the Blessed Virgin, of great antiquity, venerated under the title of Our Lady of Cle-mency. It is not known at what date the devotion of the people to this image begun; but there is good reason to believe that it was al-ready held in veneration in the third century; and, in fact, that it was placed in the church by the founder, St. Callistus, who had ob-tained it from Greece.

PREACHES CHRIST

sanctioned by supreme authority. When so ratified, it is as binding as doctrine within its limits and i with its exceptions, remembering a that the one is as unchangeable as God, the other arising out of man's need, and therefore changeable as man's needs vary. Since it is almost axiomatic, that human discovery*does not return on its course, it is improbable that the Church will be served by a married priesthood.

Let us see if those who oppose the celibacy of the clergy, have any real-ly successful arguments to oppose to it.

Two principles contended for mas-tery in the primitive Church: The in-herent sanctity of marriage, and the still greater holiness of the celibate

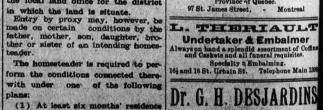
<text><text><text><text> still greater holiness of the celibate life. The celibate life was an accident, and not an essential part of holi-mess. Long before St. Gregory made the rule of celibacy absolute in the Church, the sporadic usage of the early centuries had become all but universal, and this for remons asay to understand. The position of wo-man had been increasingly raised in the Jewish Church. The wives of patriarchs and kings had often claimed an equality with-sometimes, indeed, superiority to-their hus-bands,

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Months for the Jonanissioner of beninion Lands at Ottawa of the tention to apply for patent.
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l, you must begin by confo the ideas of society. You h in that gown; it suits y ncle Marcus has promised ou a pearl packlese? Undertaker & Embalmer Always on hand a splendid assortment of Cofins and Caskets and all funeral requisites. we you a pearl necklace." "I can't wear this dress," Specialty a Embalming. 16; and 18 St. Urbain St. Telephone Main 129 Was A Total Wrec Dr. G. H. DESJARDINS From Heart Failure OCULIST 600 St. Denis St., Montreal In such cases the action of MILBURN'S VENERY BELLONPAN HEART AND NERVE Resultacture Superior 原語 5. PILLS nufacture Superior ing the heart, rest and imparting to BELLS NG PLOUR. RODIE'S GELEBRATED th the groatest of P s few lines to lat bleasing your Milbur a Pils have been to m reck from heart failur yield ine to take y SELF-RAISING FLOU Original and the B bealth. I am IO BLIURY PL. Ma