REMOVAL OF THE NUNS

FROM FRENCH HOSPITALS - THE PATIENTS IN MISERY - WHAT IS TO BE EXPECTED FROM HIRED CHARITY.

CHARITY.

A writer in Murray's Magazine describes some of the results following the dismissal of the nuns from the hospitals, and the substitution of lay nurses. Notwithstanding the energetic protestations of the physicians and surgeons, many of them by no means imbued with so called "clerical" opinions, the Sisters of Charity have been turned out of the Paris hospitals; in spite of the earnest petitions of the patients, and their eloquent grief on parting with their kind nurses. Even in cases of private foundations, like the Hospital Cochin, where the condition of the bequest was that the management should be in the hands of the Sisters, the Municipal Council, in defiance of all right and justice, decided that they were to be removed; without any complaint or pretext, save that they had "cierical" views. The result is what might have been expected, with half-trained nurses and the immortality of the Parisian lower classes. Dr. Despres (though himself a free-thinker) has addressed rected, with half-trained nurses and the immortality of the Parislan lower classes.

Dr. Despres (though himself a free-thinker) has addressed an eloquent, though, we fear, a useless appeal, protesting against the mismanagement of the secular nurses, their ignorance, rapacity and carelesaness. We have taken down the testimony of a young servant girl, respectable but by no means particularly religious, who fully confirms the state ments of Dr. Despres. She was taken to the Hospital——, in consequence of a severe accident, and was admitted on a certificate of urgency. The hour of the medical visit having passed, she was put to bed, and left without any further notice being taken, or anything being given her, even so much as a drop of water, till the next morning, when the visiting physician came round. His prescriptions were followed, so far as medicines were cencerned, but there was no care and no attention. "I was better off than the others, for I had a little money, and could give the nurses a fee," said our informant, "for nothing could be obtained without this; but the nurses and the down the situation and strings deficient. In the dead for had to be followed up by a grantity. The linen, so well cared for by the Sisters, was crumpled and torn, with buttons and strings deficient. In the dead of the hed, and examine the articles laid on the tables by the patients; if anything suited their fancy it would disappear in many facular and and strings deficient. In the dead of the hed, and examine the articles laid on the tables by the patients; if anything suited their fancy it would disappear in many facular and and strings deficient. In the dead of the patients; if anything suited their fancy it would disappear in many facular and and samp to decide any question of the sales of the decide and conductive are and a samp to decide any question of the sales of the sales of the sales of the same of the sales and the same of the sales and the same of the beds, and examine the articles laid on the tables by the patients; if anything suited their fancy it would disappear in many cases, and, of course, was never heard of again." Wine was ordered for our informant; it was given for a couple of days, and then suddenly was seen no more; on being asked for, the careless reply was that the doctor did not consider its continuance necessary, leaving room for strong suspicion that the wine went classwhere. In the case of paupers, unself observed would seem to vindicate our informant from any suspicion of ex-aggeration. And yet such horrors are tolerated because the Municipal Council of Paris will have no "clerical" influence

TESTIMONIAL TO FATHER BROWNE.

by the side of dying paupers!

Port Hope Times, June 9th. Browne, late of St. Mary's Church, is held took a practical turn yesterday morning after church was concluded. A number of gentlemen advanced to the altar, when the following address was read by Mr. J. Ryan, the presentation being made by Mr. P. J. Connell:

Very Rev. Joseph Browne, V. G., Diocese of Peterborough:

for strong suspicion that the wine went clsewhere. In the case of paupers, unable to fee the attendants, they were left to die like dogs, comme dec chines. Our informant told us that a wretched woman died next to her, uncared for, unattended, without even the water that she begged for piteously in her last agonies being given to her. The girl from whom we obtained these harrowing particulars told us that she could not endure the sight of such misery, and, although forbidden to move, she rose to assist the poor dying creature. On being noticed, she was scolded and put back to bed; but no one took her place by the poor woman's side, and no one proffered the water for which she begged so earnestly. The account given by Dr. Despres of what he had himself observed would seem to vindicate our informant from any suspicion of experience of the christian religion, was to tell the world exactly what it must believe to be saved. They would not have lost a day in laying down clearly the line between the essentials and the non-essentials. But this and the non-essential was equally necessary to what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential was equally necessary. Their first and most imperative what was an essential wa gether. And to this day the Protestant churches have never been a unit as to what men must believe, and what they

what men must believe, and what they may believe or not as they please.

Restrained by no line of demarcation between them, private judgment is in our day making as free with the essentials as it has heretoforedone with minor matters. It is undermining faith even in the inspiration of Scripture. And now, when it is too late, our separated friends are calling upon each other to come together and make a united and effective stand against the inroads of unbelief.

But unfortunately for the poor old gentleman's sagecity, his vision is obscured by astonishingly rancorous partiesn jaundice, and what he invelops against are nothing more substantial than the phantoms on an overwrought fancy.

He declares, very truthfully, too, that Roman Oatholies are not a presented class in this country. We are not aware that anyone said they were. It may interest him, and others of the same ilk, to know, that, furthermore, Roman Catholies

make a united and effective stand against the inroads of unbelief.

That this is impossible for them is clear from the wildness of the schemes proposed to secure the unity they so much desire. The Christian Intelligencer, "in order to brand the disorders of the "in order to brand the disorders of the times," endorces a creed which "shall protest vehemently against all who erect their inferences from Scripture into articles of faith." This is simply a

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A PROPHECY.

The following article, which we copy from the Baltimore Mirror, could with profit be studied by the preachers and politicians of Oatario, who, during the past few months, have been making Buffalo Bills of themselves :

It is refreshing to the Catholics of America to be told by some rural parson what they may do and what they will not be allowed to do in this country. Many of our non-Catholic religious exchanges contain, on an average, one or two laborious literary productions a month from the pens of perspiring preservers of American institutions on this tremendous subject. One of the latest compositions American institutions on this tremendous subject. One of the latest compositions of this kind is to be found in that amusing journal, the Herald and Presbyter. It is the fruit of the giant mind of a certain E. P. Whallon. Brother Whallon takes twelve millions of American Catholics confidentially by the button hole, as it were, and in a spirit that savors more of sadness than anger, tells them if they are not prepared to deport themselves in a manner plessing to him and to the people for whom he speaks, they will—well, there will be trouble.

He reviews the two aspects in which

He reviews the two aspects in which Roman Catholics present themselves to "us" in this country. Neither of which aspect, it may be remarked, bears the slightest resemblance to actuality. As alightest resemblance to actuality. As members of a religion replete with superstitutions, idolatries, etc., etc., he is willing to tolerate us and respect our right to grovel in all kinds of spiritual baseness. This is considerate, anyway, and Catholica ought to appreciate the profound obligation under which this unlooked for kindness places them to—E. P. Whallon. It is in the other aspect in which we appear that Brother Whallon has sternly set his face against us. We must look to this or that Brother Whalion has sternly set his or be prepared to feel the rod which he has in pickle for us. This aspect is "the priestly, princely, Papal, political power of this reade."

of this people."

We can hardly blame Brother Whallon for objecting to the things which he sees growing out of this dreadful condition. But unfortunately for the poor old general the beauty of the poor old general the beauty of the poor old general the beauty of the poor of the poo

class in this country. We are not aware that anyone said they were. It may interest him, and others of the same ilk, to know, that, furthermore, Roman Catholics do not propose to allow themselves to become a persecuted class, here, even though under the pretense of patriotic solicitude bigots like himself seek to foment sectarian animosity against us.

Brother Whalion should possess his soul in peace. The Oatholic religion is going to prevail in America, but not through the political processes which he lugubriously laments. It is going to gather into its bosom the millions and millions of well-intentioned Americans whom Protestanism has landed high and dry above the waters of religious faith. This will be done by the process of teaching the truths of Ohrist, according to the manner prescribed by the Saviour. It will take time; but if Brother Whallon ever recovers from the visual affliction under

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