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MIXED MARRIAGES.

Having been asked by several parties for an opinion upon the subject of mixed marriages-a matter very ich to the fore at the present mo ment-we asked His Grace for a pront. He replied that a pastoral letter bearing upon this portant subject would be read in all churches on Sunday next, the text of which we will publish in our The law of the Church it should be borne in mind, has always been the same, but it is now to enforced rigorously. Right here we want to say, in reply to "Roman Catholic's" letter, appearing in a ecent issue of a morning paper, that writer's nom-de-plume seems be a misnomer, for it is not cus-"Roman Catholics" to tomary for tion the right of their first pastor when he issues laws for their guidance. He acts not upon his own authority, but upon that of the Holy See.

IDEALISM.

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Notwithstanding the philosophical mood in which we find ourselves and ding even the character of the subject we have chosen ou purpose is not philosophical. It is We have been wondering at the great difference between idealism of our religion and the idealism of philosophy. There undoubtedly a tremendous gulf. Sky earth seem to meet on the distant, indefinite line of the horizon, ere the rainbow stoops to the we clover, and where the hopeful child expects to catch some of the colored These two idealisms never jewels. meet, neither in the heaven above philosophy never enters, nor upon earth where it is too much the hase for the rainbow. These two who were asked to disagree in the ideal of which both thought about it. One testified that "even if the only interpretation that the saintly religious man and the could be put upon the illustration bilosopher have embodied presenta was the stigma (of a nameless vice) tions; and unless the philosopher of the priests, even then the illustra religion, acknowledging yields tio that in religion's secret tabernacles tion could not be considered indecent considering the Italian press." he has found the perfection he had other said: "We all know that every longed for, idealism will never be to him a reality. This reality held day in novels, on the stage, in comi illustrated papers, lubricity is ramout by religion as possible for man's attainment, as the necessary condi-tion for idealism to be enthroned in pant, and put before the public, no net her as in the present case for a mora scope, but as a mere vice. And yet nobody pretends to be scandalized." Notwithstanding this evidence and realm of the intellect and not the realm of the intellect and not the mere paradise of poetic imagina-tion, is the rock of fidelity which has made the struggle of life a tri-umph and has crowned suffering with eternal joy. Jesus Christ, the Eter-nal Son of God, is the religious ideal. He is the light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into the world. His is the plentitude-of which we have all received. There is a the declaration of the responsible admission that it did refer to the priests as guilty of a nameless vice, He is the light which enlightensth every man that cometh into the world. His is the plenitude-of which we have all received. There is a sweet, stern reality bacout Him-His commutetantial Sonship and Godhead His life, death and resurrection-And all this reality has been from time to time emphasized and insisted upon by His ever-living Bride and Witness the Catholic Church. And seldom, if ever, is that reality more express y and captully inculcated than by our venerable Fontiff in an encycli-

cal upon Moderman. Plainly trans-lated and briefly summarized. Mo-of Italy to scandalize the yo and to shock everyone. To 'sur-sense of low meaniess has the I insuft, carried further and into regions hitherto unsurveyed by mere thi-losophy, but all the more dangerous on this account. But the radical fault which it has in common with all other forms of idealism is the largerity of its principles and its

the Church, when in Androch and may be found, so that where hill Alexandria Greek subtlety started the Gnostics and when these philosophers and should rise, from the whole strove to blend Eastern mysticism with Christian faith. It was of no will go far before notice will be The wild olive might be enuse. grafted upon the tame; but never would the thorn tree produce grapes Arabian philosophy had the same failing, and by the sword of the Angel of the schools it met the same and fate. And to-day Kantian Hegelian philosophy receives its de-

Idealism shows forth the mission. reakness of human effort either of intellect or will to raise man up to higher things. It presents a kind of perfection of the good and the true and the beautiful; it acknowedges man's shortcomings when compared with these high standards it is the pursuit of the few, the at-

tainment of none. What a temptation, therefore, was it for Hegelian philosophers in the guise of Christian teachers to first deny the su pernatural, and then build up out of the ruins an ideal Christianity. It did not succeed, for the guards on the watch towers did not sleep Philosophical idealism can never fin in Catholicity an abiding rest. Ca tholicity holds out a higher ideal than philosophy could ever dream of, a truth more lasting than hea ven and earth, a goal within the grasp of the lowliest yet higher than all else, a model so far beyond our copying yet easy to follow, if it be we love Him and not ourselves. How ideal this Catholicity has been and is to-day we need but go aside from the schools and see where th poor walk in resignation and where aith and love present their offerings of soul and life to the Eternal So of God, and where in simplicity and truth the gathered children of the Church hear and accept the word of St. Peter's unfailing faith. There

is idealism. And it hath not yet appeared what it shall be.

A ROMAN NEWSPAPER.

to the treatment the Holy Father is receiving under the Law of Guaran-There is published in the Etertees. mal City a vile sheet called Asino which was called into being for the purpose of slandering the Church and insulting the hierarchy, and whose existence continues for the sam foul purpose. Its degraded thought finds expression in filthy illustra tions which serve the double aim of attracting more attention and of

being more insulting. We know no English comic journal which even did, or which at present does, com pare with Asino for coarse sugges tive brutality. There was a tim the when Punch made the Church target of its scorn; but it never des cended to such low depths as the

dirty sheet to which we refer. Some times it out-herods Herod-for thoug it is by no means the only one of its kind, it so far outruns its competi tors that it must be compared with itself, one number with another. Towards the end of last month a bide ous cartoon appeared so utterly filthy that it caused the paper to be summoned before the court. The only defence attempted was the evidence of two anti-clerical journalists

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unreality of its principles and its science. The contest between the Church and philosophical idealism is not a citizen of Italy. He belong began very early in the history of to every nation where a Oatholic the Church, when in Antioch and may be found, so that where his

> taken by other nations as to treatment measured out by Italian subjects to the Head of the Catholic Church. It is the way of the world but so much the worse for the world The only institution to stem the rushing tide of destructive anarchism is the Holy Father whose position

es more and more humiliating as monarchy grows weaker and cialism grows stronger under the government of anti-clerical Italy.

EDITORIAL NOTES Carrying two small handbags fill ed with gold coin, \$725 in all, Rev. Boeslaus Kwiatkowski, pastor A fany of the residents in the Oddert quarter of the city deposited their money there, and, while the bankiss in a thoroughly sound condition, some one started an unfounded ru-mor in connection with it, and the Poles began a run on the bank as soon as it opened that morning. It was at this juncture that Rev. Fra-ther Kwiatkowski arrived. After he is Polish there was no danger and i Polish there was no danger and i Polish there was no danger and the bankers decided to take ad-the bankers decided to take ad-the bankers decided to take not i posted -St. Anthony's Polish Church, walked dressed the depositors, telling them in Polish there was no danger and that the bank could pay all. Final-ly the bankers decided to take ad-vantage of the State banking law, and posted a notice that those de-siring to draw more than \$100

Our contemporary "Rome" calls Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, the attention of the Catholic world of Castlebellingham, County Louth,

Bench by the defendant in a case bried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the chaiman remarked that the magistrates could not ac-that the magistrates could not ac-that the magistrates could not ac-the whole of his missionary life in the stremely poor locality, is make-ing a great effort to provide a sa-heavy fine was imposed. Father us Braomain justly complains that this hostility to the Irish tongue is warrantable in an Irish court of jus-tice. It is the duty of magistrates as of all others in positions of au-have raised councies churches in tice. It is the duty of magistrates as of all others in positions of 'auand daugners of St. Patrick who have raised counciess churches in many lands should assist him to raise the church in honor of St. Patrick, which is necessary for the religious weifare of his numerous pa-rishioners. thority, to promote every refining and elevating influence amongst the people, and there is no influence better calculated to refine and elevat than a language hallowed by sour and sacred national traditions. The opposition to it is steadily disap The Ireland Never set up a Heresy. earing, and the time can hardly b far distant when in the Petty Ses-sions Court at Tralee, the capital of an Irish-speaking county, Irish wil be spoken as freely and understood as clearly as English.

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Nome, on the Behring Straits, and lmost in the arctic circle, where there are churches and schools charge of the Jesuit Fathers, is iı farthest Catholic mission from Rome.

The Annials of the Propagation o the Faith announces the conversion of two Buddist priests in Tonquin.

siring to draw more than \$100 ble to realize his ideals of a sacred would have to give sixty days' no-tice to the bank. The small flurry however, had been checked by Fa-ther Kwiatkowski's action. A Catholic Irishman (formerly a Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, Continue the work commenced by that a fine new edifice suitable to the needs of the parish is now ra-tice to the ballingham, continue the more completion. Al-

and simple faith of the Irish poor," in marked in compared it favor, the said, "were the first things that in Ireland amongst whom I mixed in harded of Rome than ir any de-finite belief. The language they used first irritated and disgusted me-tres." From a letter by Father Cathaoir ua Braonain which appears in the Kerry Evening Star may be inferred how serious are the difficulties still the the usits for Portland store. Now serious are the difficulties still the trestom, when a defendant is com-victed of a breach of the law againse in there are poems by Katharine A. Correct and the shape of the trest is the most persisted more the thought that if one day that the thought that if nos day that the trest is the most persisted to the statement, said the walls of the the institute statement, said the walls of the the institute statement is com-victed of a breach of the law againse intergent to the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other day at Tralee Petty Sessions, but the defendant in a case tried the other da Julia Sultivan and others. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-tain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking oughs. If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their nor-mal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those fa-miliar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is-try Bi-okle's Syrup.

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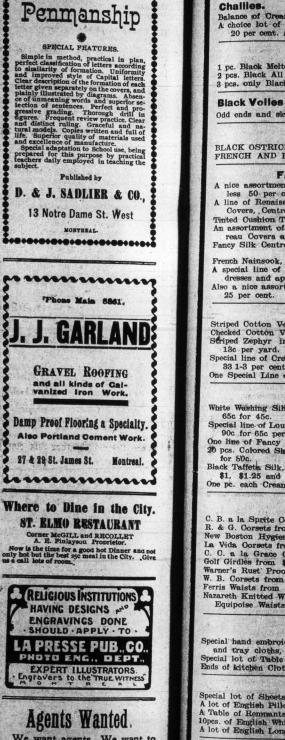
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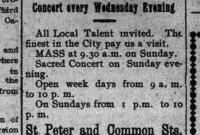
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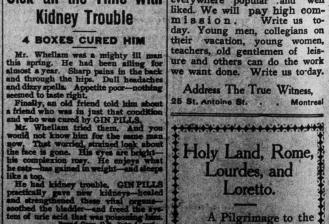
the See of Rome or the successor of the apostles."-Pittsburg Catholic.

Surveys to find a home in other countries. In "Moore and the Stage" the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt tells of the as-pirations and successes of the Irish poet as an actor. A brief paper, of present interest in dramatic circles and to theatre-goers in general, is "The Christian Pilgrim," a stage interpretation of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." James Sterling writes of "The American Orator." and has some amusing stories to tell of the ama-teur speaker. "Catholicity in North Dakota." by Rev. J. B. McDonald, shows how through the devoted ef-forts of Bishop Shanley and his priests the Church has grown on the priatic.

Protestant), Sir Henry Bellingham, the needs of the parish is now in-of Castlebellingham, County Louth, who has revived the good old Cus-tom of setting crosses on the way side, gives an interesting account of how he was converted to the an-result was the contribution of many substantial sums. The most Rev. cient Church. "The personal example substantial sums. The most Rev. and simple faith of the Irish poor." he said, "were the first things that sum of £1000, referred to the cor-

At Louvain, in Belgium, the Fran-ciscans are building a new house of studies, which will partake of the nature of an. International College for Franciscan students from every country. Thus they will renew the old iraditions that existed between the order and the University of Lou-

Ireland Never set up a Fleresy. There is no other nation that did not at some time or other set up some heresy or an anti-Pope. Ire-land alone of all nations never set up a heresy, but always remained true to the successor of St. Peter. Henry VIII. robbed the Anglo-Saxon of his faith, but Ireland, divided in questions of nationality and political coonomy, was always one in ques-tions of religion. The Dane wass reasized to the death because he in-vaded its sanctuaries. Every man was willing to war against the in-vader, being told by his faith if he fell in such a cause he could chaim the markyr's crown. Like one man all arose and exclamed. The King, and rob us, he can put us to death.



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