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"ONE RELIGION IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Robinson, of London, has been preaching a thurch of St. John, Duncan Terrace, in the presence of large congregations. A week ago last Sunday, the eloquent preacher concluded the series by a powerful address on the text: "Watchman, what of the night? The night is passing away and the day approaches." At the outset he asked himself the following question :--

"What is the phenomenon which you observe chiefly with reference to the question-is England likely to come back to the Catholic faith or In reply he would say that it seemed to him a plague had settled upon this country which he would call by the one word. "Indifference" --indifference in religious belief and ticed what a power, what an al-"Transubstantiation." It was a deof Catholic science. The world got | whatever it may be. hold of it, and did not understand it, and they would hear the most ignor-

against the Catholic religion.

expression before a mixed audience, hear." There could be no more harmful thing than that; for if it did not account for at the day of judgment was belief and then works, for that the might of His arm and the multiwas the last words of our Divine Lord-"Go into the whole world," He told His Apostles, "and preach the Gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. He that believeth not shall be condemned." The statement that one religion was as good as another would, he was afraid, go on leading souls from salvation to the end of time. If one examined men, and women too, and asked them had they thought of the meaning of this expression, had they studied this thing, using the intelligence and education they possessed, the majority would reply, "Well, no; my life is so busy." Men and women were satisfied to give no more auttention than that to such a vital matter; people gave as much thought to their eternal salvation as they did to the German Ocean, bimetalism, or some social problem. They did not take any trouble, but risked their salvation on a wretched, cursed, and insufficient What should they say to show the

feliacy of the statement that one religion is as good as another? Looking at it from the human point caview, how could it be so? If all the religions more or less agreed source thing might be said for it. But such was not the ease. For instance, one set of thinkers believed a priest could Here was one religion, which said where the Pope is there is the true religion, and another said that was to God? That baptism was necessary thousands of Christians, while many saying. "It does not matter whether it is right or not." What did such a thing as that mean? It meant God Roman. did not care for the truth, that God was indifferent to the truth. That was to make Him immeral. He (the preacher) could not imagine a more fearful blasphemy than saying that God was indifferent to the truth, and yet thousands, unconsciously perhaps, were saying this at the present day. To say one religion was as good as another was to say that what a man thought was true must be true;

and not objective. Yet one of the first attributes of truth was that it must be objective. If that was truth which a man believed to be true that would be morality to a man which he believed to be morality. If that was so it would be a fine state of

A correspondence from Reme, date March 2, and addressed to the "Freeman's Journal," contains some fine descriptions of various events in connection with the coronation anniversary of Leo XIII. The twenty-second year of the Pope's coronation commenced on the 3rd March. The previous evening, the Cardinals presented their address, read by Cardinal Oreglia, and one of the four surviving from the time of Pius IX. We have only space to reproduce the Cardinal's address and the Pope's reply.

THE ADDRESS.

Most Holy Father: The anniversary of the solemn coronation of Your Holiness recurs to-day for the twenty-second time under the happiest auspices, renewing the universal joy and giving birth to the fairest hopes. With good reason does the hymn of thanksgiving ascend from every corner of the earth to the Supreme Giver of every blessing, for the marvelous preservation of Your Holiness, while at the same time the most fervent prayers are offered up to Him to

exorable course of years. Meanwhile, it is with feelings of special satisfaction that the Sacred College draws close to-day around the august throne of Your Holiness to offer you their cordial felicitations and the homage of their unswerving devotion.

keep your spirit fresh against the in-

To-day Providénce opens a new series of Sunday sermons at the year to your untiving activity; and the Sacred College cherishes the firm hope that while it may be through Your Holiness' wise ruling a year of regeneration and salvation for the whole world and especially for your own Rome, so, too, may it be a year of abundant consolation to Your Holiness, who in the proclamation of the Great Jubilee had in view only the glory of the Church and the sanctification of souls. Pray accept this expression of our

feelings. Your Holiness, and graciously impart the Apostolic Benediction to the Sacred College.

POPE LEO'S REPLY. The Holy Father's reply was as

Venerable Brothers: It is, humanindifference in religious practice. Be- ly speaking, to our own amazement, fore he showed them what that at a longevity granted to but few, meant he wished to revert to another that we enter upon this new year of consideration—the extraordinary cuning of the enemy of souls in making trate the designs of Providence? This use of words and expressions in order much, however, we all know to our to lead souls from the end for which comfort, that, old or young, we all they were created. Had they ever no- dwell under the shadow of God's charity, who is the Father of all and mightiness there was in a word or always loveth-loveth when He givin an expression. Take the word eth life and when he taketh it away Adore, then, forever in humility and finite Catholic word, a technical word devotion to His divine pleasure,

Meanwhile, it remains for us not to spare the strength which is still left ant men bringing it as a charge us, but rather to spend it all willingly, as we are trying to do, in the Again, take this expression, "One service of Floly Church. It is indeed eligion is as good as another." If true that the burden of the high ofhe (the preacher) was to use that fice becomes grievous on ared shoulders, but on the other hand the Church the majority would cry out "hear, has a promise from on high, which is a guarantee against all human infirm ity. What matters it that the rudmean that it did not matter what a der of the symbolic bark be entrusted man believed it meant nothing. Yet to feeble hands, when we know that the first thing a man would have to the Divine Pilot is on the poop to watch and govern unseen? Blessed is

> WHAT IS AIMED AT AND STRIVEN FOR DURING THE COURSE OF THE HOLY YEAR.

tude of his mercies.

Be assured, Lord Cardinal, that the year of Jubilee will bear the fruit the Sacred College wishes and hopes. It will infallibly do so, for in the work of helping souls the powerful influences of grace ever accompany the solicitude of the Church. You see already within the shadow of the Basilicas a movement of religious feeling both visible and conspicuous. The devotion of the citizens is worthily answered by that of those who have come from abroad, and both the former and the latter the city of Peter embraces without distinction as children, aiding them with loving indulgence to renew themselves in spirit that is, to become better, more upright, more charitable, more just and more resolved to bear valiantly the rough combats of the moral life. This is what is aimed at and striven after during the course of the Holy Year. Should others endeavor to find in the traditional ceremony occasions for calumny and abuse, may God pardon them; the carnal eye, because fixed on matter, sees nothing but matter. But with even a little reflection on the fact that high above all else in the world there is an orforgive sins, another set of thinkers that he could not do so. Were they both right? They might both be wrong, but if one was right it followed that the other must be wrong Looking at it of the Holy See when it devotes its efforts in an extraordinary manner to institute and promote spiritual other must be wrong. Looking at it from God's point of view, could every religion be as good as the other? seen in the midst of those serene and beloved solumnities of the faith.

It is these which constitute its a lie. Could that be the same thing memorable festivals, because they spring naturally from its inmost befor everlasting life was the belief of ing and are entwined with its lofty others did not believe it. Was it all change. Profane manifestations and the same thing to God? Imagine God sacrilegious scenes may indeed take place here, when heaven so permits, on the soil of Rome, but they are not

We are obliged and grateful to you Venerable Brothers, for the kind feelings to which you have once more given utterance by the mouth of your venerable Dean, and still more by that constant devotion which has always been and still continues to be for us one of the greatest of human comforts.

THE SANGUINARY DUEL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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the present occasion the invitation other words, truth was subjective we extend to you to join with us in paper is an invitation to subscribe.

the holy unity of prayer for an intention in perfect harmony with the dictates of that evangelical love which knows no limits of place and no distinction of race. Let us all, with one accord, beg Our Lord to vouchsafe to look with pity on the sanguinary duel which has been going on for months in Africa, and not permit that it continue any longer. They are His children and our brothersall those who are travailing down there in the bitter anxieties and struggles of war, and too many have been already victims on both sides. May the Blessed God look down upon them with a fatherly eye, extinguish their anger and turn their hearts to counsels of reciprocal moderation and concord, so that they may speedily return to a loyal and solid friendship, consecrated by the mutual kiss of peace and justice.

As a pledge of heavenly favors and in token of our affection, we heartily impart the Apostolic Benediction to the Sacred College and to the bishops, prelates and all others who surround us here.

THE CORONATION MASS.

March 3 .- I have just returned from the Vatican, and can still almost hear the evvivas that greeted the appearance of Leo XIII. as he passed in the sedia gestatoria through the Sala Ducale and the Sala on his way to the Sistine, where the Coronation Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Mazzella in the presence of the Papal Court, the diplomatic body accredited to the Vatican, and the few thousand persons who were fortunate enough to be able to secure tickets. The splendid pontifical choir was never heard to better advantage, and the inspiring leadership of Don Lorenzo Perosi was visible in the exquisite rendering of all the parts. Best of all, the florid aspect of the Holy Father himself was a cheering augury for his continued health of mind and body during the ninety-first year of his age and twenty-third of his pontificate which was inaugurated to-day.

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Doctor J. A. Couture. Quebec. ORGANIZATION.

The Company was organized in 1897, and bas since carried in its business without interruption. It had then a daily output of fifteen tons of dry pulp, later on the capacity of the mill was increased to thirty tens of dry pulp daily. Last spring, owing to the ready sale of the pulp, the Directors deemed it advisable still further to increase the production by adding three more grinders and a nine grinder mill. with a capacity of fourteen thousand on improvements and betterments. duct for 1901.

The Company has to complete and equip another mill of greater capacity than the present one on a site only eight hundred feet distant. The new mill will have a capacity of twenty-eight thousand tens of puln per annum, making the combined output of the two mills, forty-two thousand tens of dry pulp per analysis of dry pulp per analysi new mill will have a capacity of thousand tons of dry pulp per an-

MILL SITE.

The mill is situated on the Chicoutimi River, near where it discharges into the Saguenay, and within the limits of the Town of Chicoutimi, which town is the terminus of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway. and the head of navigation. The Richelieu and Ontaric Navigation Company make Chicoutimi the terminus of their line from Niagara to the Atlantic.

WATER POWER.

The water power developed for present requirements is estimated at eight thousand horse power. The head of water is seventy-five feet; sixty cubic feet of water passes through the mill every minute, and this all the year aroud. The water is conducted to the mill by a steel flume, eleven feet six inches in diameter. In the penstock are five ty inches. The Company possesses twenty-five thousand horse power, for the bondholders. The water is clear, soft and free from all impurities. The river flows from Lake Kenogami, which acts as dollars; this also will be transferred a reservoir or settling pond; it flows for ten miles to the mill on a rock bondholders. bottom all the way. The wood is floated down the Chicoutimi River right to the mill, where there is a pond large enough to store nine hun- next. dred thousand logs without any danger whatever.

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The Company owns 308,560 acres of timber limits, well covered principally with black spruce and some the Rev. Peter Vermeiren, and such white and grey spruce. The black others as shall hereafter become Nemesse Garneau, Vice-President, spruce is especially good for ground members under the rules of the corwood pulp, and turns out one hun- poration; dred and fifty pounds more dry pulp per cord than any other spruce. Besides this, a great quantity of the wood required for years to come can tion also to have the right to appear be had from the farmers in the before the Courts; said corporation F. X. Gosselin. Prothonotary Su- neighborhood. The Company has at also to have the right to possess, acpresent stored for winter use one leept, acquire by any legal title whathundred and eighty-three thousand ever, moveable and immoveable prologs, twelve feet long

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The Company has an assured market in England and France for the tons per annum. The Company paid whole of its output. The output for a half-yearly dividend at the rate of this year (1900) is all sold. Offers (6.) The maintenance of public six per cent. per annum, the surplus have already been received from two connected with buildings profits over the dividend being spent firms in England for the whole product to public worship, and the

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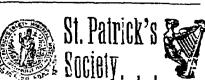
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(3.) Taking spiritual charge temp-(1.) Giving moral education particularly to poor and orphan chil-

(5.) Helping in missions and in education within the limits of their

devoted to public worship, and the construction and maintenance of halls buildings under their care, for the public purposes of such buildings re-

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