#### "QUESTION; BOX."

Father O'Connor in Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. Standard and Times.

Not only Protestants but Jews are

Kindly Light." If you mean to ask if Catholics recognize the pub-

now interested in the question box at lic religious services of Protestant St. Teresa's, and the queries are taking a wide range, some showing an inclination to run into political and other worldly questions which are not within the scope of the intention other worldly questions which are not engaging in such worship in good within the scope of the intention of faith are concerned, their prayers are Rev. Joseph V. O Connor in establish | not in vain. ing this interesting feature of his lectures. Catholics are again reminded that questions regarding personal matters belong to another box known as the confessional, where the answer can but it expiates the temporal punish be based on the attending circum stances which at times materially affect

the status of an act.

"C. G." asked (1) if it is an article the merits of the blood of Christian article. of faith or is it a table that at the end of the world a man will rise up called anti Christ whose mother shall be a

It is not of faith. Anti Christ is used in Scripture for any anti Christian power or influence. The term is also applied to an individual who will be a The term is also great adversary of the Church. Reference is made to him chiefly in the Apocalypse (Revelations).
(2.) "Was Ireland settled by Span

ish pirates?

There was a migration from Spain to Ireland under Milesius, but it was not

practical.
(3) "How many Popes were

Two hundred and fifty eight, includ-

ing Leo XIII.
"James" wanted to know (1): "If
the whole United States became Catho lic, would it not interefere with the present system of government?" He intimated that then Catholic schools would be supported by the Govern-

There would be no reason for changing the system of government, and if the whole nation were Catholic, religious instruction could be given in the Public schools without infringing on any one's rights.

Ben Israel, a Jew, delighted with the lecture on the relations of the Church to the Jews, was, however, in a controversial mood and made several assertions to which the lecturer replied. "We deny that the Jews sent

enced Jesus to death. It was the Roman Governor. He was condemned as a seditious person, was a true Hebrew and taught one holy law, but His followers have corrupted His doctrine.' Christ was adjudged guilty of blas-

phemy in making Himself the Son of God by the high priest of the Sanhed-rim, the highest court of Hebrew judicature. Blasphemy by the law of Moses was punishable with death. If the Jews had not the power of life and death governmentally, they had virtually, and the nation by insisting on His crucifixion was at least construct ively guilty of Deicide.

'Jesus did not claim to be Jehovah."

He claimed divine honors by accept ing adoration and by saying, "I and the Father are one." The Jews understood Him to claim to be God, and it was for this He was put to death.

"He was mistaken in predict ing the speedy end of the world. So

were His early followers."

He did not fix the date of the end of the world. On the contrary, He said, "Of this no man knoweth but the

Father."
(4) "He never intended to found a new religion.

There is but one true religion from Adam. Christ enlarged and extended n the lews to the whole world. He revealed more fully the Trinity

"Ben Israel," it will be noticed, like many Christians who refuse to accept the Catholic Church as true, gets slightly inconsistent. Christ, according to Him, was a true Hebrew and a seditious person, taught the Jewish "Holy Law," and was mistaken, all at one and the same time. 'Sarah M." wished to know why

divorces are not allowed in the Catholic Church and what is its attitude toward mixed marriages. Because " what God joined together

no man shall put asunder.' Church discourages mixed marriages "C. B." who has heard that the lecturer speaks highly of Protestant and that the Catholic Church teaches that none outside of that faith can be saved, asked why the lecturer encouraged them in that which is going The Church does not teach that no

one outside her visible communion can be saved. Baptized non-Catholics honestly believing in their denomin ation are members of the soul of the Church, though not of the body. The lecturer would encourage all to ex amine Catholic doctrine, and to accept it when convinced, and in the mean time to live up to that which they be lieve conscientiously.

S." contended that there was but one true propriation - that of Christ on Calvary, and that the Mass is a new one.

The Mass is one and the same sacri fice with that of Calvary. The mode of offering the same victim, Christ, is different. The Mass is the continuation that of Calvary. Catholic doctrines or practices which are not in vogue in one or more of the varied degrees of Episcopalian tion and application of the sacrifice of the cross. Like light, which came into being at one act of God the sacrifice of Calvary continues in the Mass, which is not a new or another sacrifice

"G. R. W." asked (1): "What is an irremovable rectorship?"

One from which the incumbent cannot be removed without cause and after trial by an ecclesiastical court. "Does the Catholic Church recognize Protestant worship as the worship of God in the Scriptural

The prayer of a sincere Protestant

acy means inability to read or write English, which is as unfair a test for a a suggestion which no doubt inspired Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead, traveler to make as it would be to make the reading and writing of Italian or Spanish a test in this country.

pray fervently for light as to the truth,

"M. B." asked if the blood of Christ

cleanseth from all sin and not purga-

Purgatory does not cleanse from sin,

ment due to sin. It is a place of pun-ishment, not a condition of pardon for

sin, which is already forgiven through

"Rebecca" had a number of ques-

(1.) " Does not our Saviour teach us

tions, all more or less bearing on the

not to disfigure our faces when we fast? Why then does your Church put

ashes on the people's faces to be seen of

Our Saviour reprehended the hypo

crisy of appearing to fast. The ashes are to remind us that "dust we are

and to dust we shall return," and are placed on the forehead close to the

hair and with no view of being seen by

(2) "What difference is there be-

The sanctification comes from obedi-

ace to the law of Christ and of His

Church and from the spirit of self

denial. As Christ suffered in the flesh,

abstinence from flesh meat is also a

(3.) "Is it not superstitous to think

that to eat eight ounces you are doing

a good work and to eat eight and a

half you are committing a mortal

It is not superstitions for the nation

to decree that a man can vote at twenty one and not at twenty, and

make voting at the latter age a criminal offense. Obedience to a law be-

cause it is of divine authority is meri-

torious,
(4) "I know Catholics who would

ooner die than eat meat on a fast day,

yet they drink plenty of beer. Of the

two, is it not more sinful to drink beer

To break a commandment of God or

of His Church, which He commands us

to hear, is sinful. Drunkenness is a

grievous sin any day; drinking in

moderation is not, though many Cath

Archbishop, in his Lenten pastoral, recommends total abstinence from all

fasting is not now so strict as in

The Church is unchangeable in doc-

trine. In discipline she changed to suit the needs of the people. A kind

mother, her regulations are made to

(6). "St. Paul reprehends the

Christians of his day for observances of differences in meat. What's the dif-

ference between lard and meat

St. Paul says that the old Mosaic law

regarding clean and unclean animals

was abrogated by the New Law, yet he

said that he would not drink wine if it

vas a source of scandal to his brother.

As regards meat gravy and lard, al-

most any one could tell the difference

if they tasted them separately. It is a

Christ establish a Church, which, if we

are true followers of His, we are bound

hair splitting about lard and gravy and other minor details of discipline

would be laughable were it connected

C. J. L. asked (1) if consent of

parents is necessary to the validity o

he sacrament of matrimony and "if

piscopal Church can I save my soul?

The minister of her church told her

that the Catholic Church had all the

ruths necessary to salvation, but had

) added a great deal of unneces

sary doctrines and practices," and he doubted "whether Catholics gave

Almighty God His supreme and prope

worship. (3.) In Catholic countries

they pray more to the Virgin Mary

than to God. (4.) The Catholics of England and the United States are

better instructed. In Italy and Spain

three fourths of the people cannot

She was told (1) that consent of par

ents is not necessary to the validity of marriage, but a good son or daughter

would do well to heed the admonition

of parents in a matter so grave as

matrimony where that advice is not contrary to the higher law of God or

His Church. (2.) Discipline in the Catholic Church changes, doctrine never. It would no doubt puzzle an

Episcopalian minister to name many

are not in vogue in one or more of the varied degrees of Episcopalian

We cannot pray to the Blessed Virgin

relations to Christ we honor her. (4

The statistics of illiteracy are exagger-

ated to say the least. Distance lends enchantment to the stories about

Catholics and Catholic countries. Sup

posing the illiteracy figures correct, how would the Bible alone do as a

rule of faith in such a community

which the Catholic Church could reach

through preaching, devotional pictures,

et prayers, such as the Rosary, etc.

Churches under the same Bishop.

firmly and sincerely believe in the

with a less serious subject than the

If so, where is it? This

mere question of obedience. The great main question is, Did or did not

"You say that your Church is

How comes it that

intoxicating liquors during Lent.

The

olics avoid liquor at all times.

reminder of His death and passion.

tween fish and beef as a means of

observance of Lent.

sanctification?"

inal offense.

than eat a beefsteak."

unchangeable.

former times?"

o hear?

read.

salvation of souls.

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men ?

#### DON BOSCO'S DOG.

A Mysterious Canine Which on Several Occasions Protected the Life of the Good Priest.

In the life of Don Bosco, founder of the Salesians, of Turin, there are many curious facts, and some of these regard a dog which on several occasions protected the good priest's life. Whence this mysterious dog came no one knew, not even Don Bosco, but he appeared at the moment of danger, as if sprung from the ground, and gener-

ally disappeared as suddenly. Sometimes Don Bosco returned from Turin at a late hour, owing to attending sick calls or other duties, and pur sued his way to Valdocco, without a thought as to personal danger, even or the darkest nights. The ground which he had to traverse, now occupied with buildings and lighted by gas, was then uneven, intersected by quagmires and bordered here and there by thick hedges, -effectual hiding-places for malefactors. One night, returning home later than usual, he felt alarmed at seeing a huge dog approach, but the animal seemed so gentle, wagging his tail and turning to walk, beside him, that all fear vanished. The dog es corted him to the oratory, but refused to enter. Afterwards, whenever late in coming home, Grigio (the gray) made his appearance on one side or other of

the lonely way. One dark night, in the middle of winter, as Don Bosco was going from the sanctuary of the Consolato to the Cottolengo Institute, he perceived two men at a corner of the road, who were regulating their pace by his. that their intentions towards him were not good, he hastened on to an inhabit ed house for refuge, but was over taken. Before he could cry for help he was gagged with a handkerchies and a cloak was thrown over his head Don Bosco felt hopeless of escape, but help was near. Suddenly a terrible howl was heard that resembled the roar of an infuriated lion rather than the growl of a dog, and Grigio appeared. He sprang first on one of the wretches then on the other, biting, growling, howling, snarling, jumping, and ended by throwing them down. Both niscreants, terrified, asked pardon of Don Bosco and exclaimed :

"Call off your dog; call him quickly, or we shall be torn to pieces." "Yes," said Don Bosco, who had ex-tricated himself from the cloak and gag, "on condition you go your way and let me go mine.

"Yes, yes; only take your dog off." Don Bosco called Grigio and the men at once took to their heels.

On another occasion Grigio defended Don Bosco from a formidable band of paid assassins. When at midnight he was passing through Piazzo Milano, he observed a man following him, armed with a large cudgel. Quicken ing his steps, with the hope of reaching the oratory before being over taken, he had already come in sight of the institute when he saw before him a group of men. These men at once surrounded him and were about to pelabor him with their sticks when the faithful Grigio appeared beside his protege, snarling and springing about in such a fury that the miscreants be-sought Don Bosco to quiet the dog, and as soon as they could they vanished in The the darkness. Don Bosco's faithful four footed guardian escorted him to

the door of the oratory. But the following incident, of quite different nature, seems to reveal that this singular dog was inspired with marvelous intuition. Contrary to custom Don Bosco forgot an important mission in Turin. He was preparing to start in the evening to repair his forgetfulness when Mamma Margaret tried to dissuade him; he endeavored to reassure her and opened the door to go, when he found Grigio stretched full length on the threshold, much the better; we shall be two in-stead of one, and able to defend our He called and called, but the og would not stir, and when Don co tried to pass it growled. Twice Don Bosco essayed to go out, but in vain; Grigio prevented him. Margaret then exclaimed; "You see, my garet then exclaimed; son, the dog has more sense than you —do mind him." On the repeated reusal of Grigio to make way, Don Bosco was obliged to return to his room A few minutes later a neighbor called in and warned him to be on his guard. is some ill looking men were lurking

One evening Don Bosco was at supper with his mother and some priest when Grigio came into the yard where the boys were at recreation. "That is Don Bosco's dog," one of them exclaimed. At once all surrounded the animal and almost smothered him with their caresses. They afterwards led him to the refectory. Catching sight of Don Bosco, Grigie went joyously to him, but refused his offerings of bread and meat, as if to show that his visit was disinterested. "What will you coaxed Don Bosco. The dog without implying, at least, a prayer to answered by wagging his tail, and. Almighty God. It is because of her resting his chin on the table, he looked at the good priest with an expression Then turning away h of affection. went out and disappeared forever from the oratory, no one knowing whence he came nor whither he went. His mission was fulfilled for that periodbut once again, after a lapse of thirty years, he appeared as Don Bosco's

On the night of February 12, 1883, Don Bosco, accompanied by Father Statistics on this head must come from Durando, one of his priests, went from is certain'y true worship, and non-Statistics on this head must come from Durando, one of his priests, went from Catholics are advised by the Church to a reliable source, as sometimes illiter the railway station of Bordighera to

the Salesian Institute. His arrival was unexpected. The two travelers started along the to them unknown road. The night was pitch dark and the rain fell in torrents. They wan dered off the road; Don Bosco missed his footing and slipped into a quag-mire. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "if only my Grigio were here." This wish or sigh of regret was scarcely uttered when a huge dog appeared. Father Durando was frightened, and said: "Take care, take care." But Don Bosco caressed the dog, who exhibited great joy, bounding and wagging his tail.

You say it is Grigio," said Father

Durando Yes, doubtless," replied Don Bosco "the same size, the same color and he recognizes me; it is Grigio; but let us see." And turning to the dog he added: "If you are really my old Grigio, my faithful guardian, you will lead us out of this." The dog, as if omprehending, started off, now and again looking back. Don Bosco un hesitatingly followed. Soon the three arrived at the Bordighera oratory, after ringing Don Bose turned to thank and caress their guide but Grigio was gone.

Sacrificial Service. Hearing daily Mass at times entails a little suffering and hence can be put among Lenten practices. Catholics know the real value of assisting at noly Mass. It is more than a sermon. In fact, preaching is not worship. going to church we go to worship, and take in an actual sacrifice. To listen to a sermon is, comparatively speaking, of less importance. Cathoics receive instruction in their religion at home, in school, (or ought to from reading, in the Confessionial, at Sunday-school, and from the pulpit. The hing which draws them to church is the adoration of God, through the sacrifice made of Christ in the Mass Our separated brethren have no Sacri ice nor priest — hence they make preaching the central attraction at their meeting-places. To this they add music and singing, which is not wor ship. Nor can mere reading of the Hely B ble be call worship. A supreme act of worship is only made possible by a real and supreme act, which we designate a sacrifice. Meeting-places depend on a man with a voice which can draw a crowd. On the contrary, as every Catholic child knows, and firmly believes, our churches are houses of God in which our Lord actually dwells under the sacramental veil. That is why we are silent and reverent in our churches-why we see the ever-burn ing sanctuary lamp — why people kneel down in adoration, and finally why the reverent Catholic man, or boy lifts his hat as he passes a church Let us frequently, visit Jesus in His earthly home, especially when through His anointed, ordained and conse crated minister-the priest, He offers Himself in sacrifice. - Carmelite Re view.

#### A Protestant Tribute to a Distinguished Catholic.

Whether the theme or the man was the greater magnet in drawing the growd we shall not attempt to say, but it is a hopeful sign when two thousand people crowded Sanders Theatre at Harvard University to hear Hon. W Bourke Cockran set forth the claims of Christianity as the Light to Econom Truth. He made a noble plea for the application of the Gold en Rule to industrial manage-ment; for the recognition by employers that the wage earner is a partner, not a servant ; for the right of the State to punish all individuals or corporations who refuse to treat respecttuliy and justly with employees have grievances or who insist on their right to comtine in trades unions We have before commented on Mr Cockran's readiness at all times to proclaim his religious faith, to put his gifts as a student and orator at the ervice of his fellow men without money and without price, and we only wish that there were more Protestant as well as Roman Catholic orators and statesmen of like caliber, equally de vout and equally ready to serve their fellow men. It is significant that the two most stirring addresses recently made to the students of our oldest university should have been by Catholic laymen. Mr. Bonaparte and Mr. Cockran .- The Congregationalist.

### Bigots and Vandals.

At Castleterra, Ireland, a beautiful marble cross was erected as the headstone of a grave. But local prejudice was so strong that a party of iconoclastic Protestants entered the church yard and destroyed the work. Not sat-isfied with this, the bitterness of party feeling is so strong, that the rector has been subjected to an organized boycott for permitting such a memorial to be erected. The Ecclesiastical Gazette remarks that such conduct displays an extraordinary want of enlightenment and Christian charity-which is putting the matter mildly enough .- Living Church.

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"What's that you're building,

"Shure an' it's a church, yer hon-

"Is it a Protestant church?"

"No, yer honner."
"A Catholic church, then?" "Indade an' it is that same, yer hon-

ner. "I'm very sorry to hear it, Pat." "So's the divil, yer honner."

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FIVE - MINUTES SERMON.

Fourth Sunday in Lent. ECONOMY.

"Gather up the fragments that remain, 1 hey be lost." (St. Joha vi. 12.)

Here is a lesson, my brethren, economy which it would be well for all to consider this morning, for ma of us will, I fear, have to answer God for the wilful waste not only spiritual goods but also of tempor

blessings.

There is, I know, a false econon better called stinginess, and wh comes from a miserable spirit, and t is certainly very displeasing to Grant There are some, and thank God the are few, who are foolish enough starve themselves and live in meann and wretchedness while their money stored away in bank. But the not t common fault which we have to me and which with all the energy of soul we deplore, is the wasteful, neg gent, unthrifty spirit found amo many of our people. People, indeed, lazy nor idle, but people who make h while the sun shines, and then are wise enough not to gather it in a lay it aside for a needy day.
"Safficient for the day is the

thereof," says the man who in spring and winter months makes th or four dollars a day, lives like prince, eats the best and drinks worst—"Sufficient for the day is evil thereof." "I know winter come and with it no work for me, bread for my children, and the c shoulder from former friends; but matter, 'Sufficient for the day is evil thereof.' I have money now, to-day I will eat, drink, and Brethren, it is to such as these

our Blessed Lord would say this ming: "Take care, be saving, gat up the fragments. Be more econ ical when the sun shines; lay asic dollar now and then of the fragments ave those fragments you spend in saloons on Saturday evening; those fragments you waste in g bling; savethose fragments yousquer in useless and needless am ments; gather them all up lest be lost, and in the day of need yo found penniless."

And for those upon whom God bestowed an abundance of temp favors the lesson is as grave and portant. For among such there wastefulness, an extravagance th often disedifying to the worthy and deplorable in its results to t own spiritual good. People of m may smile or turn up their noses a suggestion of being prudent economical about the fragments are warned to gather up lest the Oh! how many such fragm are lost to the poor; that needles travagance in dress, that wilful useless expense, those fragmen every whim and every selfish d gratified, which might not be le properly gathered up and give

God's own, the poor.
Brethren, the lesson is the sam us all, whether we are rich or all the blessings we receive come God, they are His and we are only stewards, and the practical lesso would have us learn from His C day is this: In the by of our perity, whether that be great or we should avoid all wilful, cri waste, we should learn to gath the fragments that remain after of ary and necessary wants are plied; gather them up carefull they be lost. Then, if we have honestly, and demands on our gosity are made, we shall be a meet them out of the fragmen ave gathered up: and if po through hard times overtake u shall have the consolation to kn our distress that we have not was squandered the blessings God g in the day of our prosperity. member the lesson - gather

## Attending Church

fragments that remain, lest th

The Brooklyn Eagle thus pu some Protestant reasons - very st ive ones-for not attending c and for the little influence churches nowadays exert over

A logical Protestant has no attend church on principle: he on divine inspiration to guide his interpretation of Holy Scri He holds that each one shoul and judge for himself ; consec he stands in no need of the mof the preacher. The Pro church has put aside the Sacr the Mass and hence there is n of assisting at divine service. the logical Protestant should tend church, according to h principles. . . . There is no p True, indeed, a mission chu bethel, has been set aside for the usually a goodly distance fr parent church. But the poo geenest instinct, have discover the good preaching and sing not for them. The crusts crumbs are given them, wh savory food is reserved for th are clothed in purple and fine

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