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ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Following these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country from the second of th

University of ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900, For some time past I have read you per, the Carnotte Record and

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910 gratuitously we suppose, to an indesion. So likewise can the Pope. But THE CHURCH AND INTELLEC- How nice it reads: Mass in a Metho- well that Roosevelt could go where he We copy elsewhere an excellent dis- to dwell together. An independent course delivered at the Catholic Uni- Catholic Church is an anomaly. If these Freemasons or why he should do it can versity of Washington. It is suggestive Methodists are sincere they should send in thought and elegant in diction the priest over to St. Boniface to Arch- company is not very select, nor can any Earnest likewise is it in its appeal to bishop Langevin to have the independ- public boast of receiving such deputa the student congregation before whom it ence properly adjusted and removed, so was preached to prepare themselves to that the Church and its simple congre- Witness attributes to the clerical papers bear witness to Christ and His Church. gation will be neither the toy of their of Paris this report. It is to no purpose The preacher, the Very Rev. Father foolish priest nor the tools of crafty that journals try to throw the blame W. Kavanagh, C. S. C., President proselytism. The poor Poles on this of the contretemps upon the Vatican, of the University of Notre Dame, continent have had considerable trouble or encourage the vain ex-President Indiana, lamented "the fact that, so far with so-called independent churches. that it at least as intellectual influence is con- When Methodists step in to take a hand him that he did not have an audience. cerned, the forces of error have to-day captured the imagination of the world." the account as given by the Globe one liberty, to pay respect to the represent-To counteract this malign influence and would take it to be a case of heroic ative and head of a great Church may regain the world Father Kavanagh charity—a real model of generosity on place a burden upon a man. So also urged the young Davids to go to the the one side and of childlike simplicity brook of Catholic truth, gather there a on the other. But Methodists, like the few stones which lie in plenty upon the ancient subtle Greeks, are to be feared banks and then go forth to slay the even when bearing gifts. Not only are arrogant Philistines whose loud-mouth they in this instance misleading a set of prating terrifies the children of Israel, simple people and fostering insubordin- United States. None but the prejudi-All comparisons fail. The question of ation but they display a strong ulterior the day is more complicated than first motive. They want the children. They seems. Were we concerned with merely have Methodist Sunday school for them. slaying an enemy a few stones from the Accordingly they leave the older generarunning river might serve the purpose. tion under the impression that they may To convince the reason, when reason is have Mass provided the priest is indedarkened, is much more difficult. That pendent and upon the understanding clerical education may train a few that the children attend the Bible select combatants for the work and that classes, etc., etc., in the afternoon. That freedom may be given to them and that is the way these Methodist missio the noblest task of putting law and work upon a mistaken and ill-directed order into the intellectual and social congregation of Polish Catholics. Most world will be for the Catholic educated likely, in the first place, the priest had ecclesiastics elements of a great a quarrel with his superiors. Being a go that they try to make believe there tion. He is the Good Shepherd, the empire of the Celestials and to this fact educational problem in the battle. Dis- fellow countryman he maintained against order has taken possession of the citadel authority the sympathy of his people. of the soul. False principles in religion. The quarrel is transferred to the West. which were introduced through the Priest and people are encouraged in pride of the so-called reformation, led to their disobedience by wolves in sheep's an abandonment of that philosophy clothing, who in the meantime carry they amount to about a franc apiece for life of Bishop Cameron came within the years, been largely confined to the treaty which had been the handmaid of Cath- away the young in order to entirely every man, woman and child in the sphere of his jurisdiction or of his in- ports and seaboard cities generally. olic theology. A divorce took place alienate them from their ancestral faith. country. The latest charge is that the fluence can say that he was not true! Upon the vast hordes in the interior between faith and science. The former was expelled from university halls. THE PRESBYTERIAN ON FRENCH together to defraud the government. If mediate spiritual sons and daughters, The latter, without guidance and without restraint, claimed to be the authoress and standard of all truth and knowledge. Philosophy became falsified. Materialism with a malignant paragraph. Apologiz- religious community. "I know," said a the beneficence of his priestly career, has pursued the even tenor of her way took the place of spiritualism. Idealism was fostered by the exaggerated subjectivism of Protestant private judgment. Scepticism, springing from the same source, marked both schools of philosophy, or sulked away from its companions into a corner to evolve the eynics and agnostics of the present day. Philosophy without the Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the cornection of the population of the population of France who profess to be atheists the subjectivism and the exaggerated to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his beautiful of prayers of the late Cardinal Newman; now that the evening is past, and the millions of native Catholics, the fifteen hundred native priests and the volent. A fanatic, some say. A bit of a presented to them." It continues: "If a ppear greater was to count amongst cornected to them." It continues: "If a ppear greater was to count amongst cornected to them." It continues: "If a presented to them." It continues: "If

sion.

Since Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. truth in one hand and the bread of sactions are the bread of sact forting hope for the future. Rational- atry of self. We have not called Mr. Thomas Coffey

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is directed with intelligence and to be accomplished by young Davids cannot appreciate, or find comfort in the ology and reconciled philosophy with France. faith-and which in the coming generavoid and chaotic.

> altar upon which Mass was said. The bondage. He could not receive a deexplained that the building was lent, there will be double trouble. To read naries bondage.

CATHOLICISM place of spiritualism. Ideal ing for the million of the population of Deputy, "one of our colleagues who had And, to adopt as our own that most and the millions of native Catholics, the Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the most unsound. It would have us belonged to the State. The Hotel-Dieu world and prove the resurrection and power of God over the soul. Yet there is more philosophy in the Cross as there is more intellectual depth in the Church than only one creed was ever presented to France. We may admit the state-ment if we are considering history up to the sixteenth century. Amongst the sixteenth century. Amongst the prior of several century. Amongst the sixteenth century are reckined to the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectation of Cartellouw-clings are reckined. The clings the clings that offensive exotic, an expectation of Cartellouw-clings are clings, and the clings that the clings t is more philosophy in the Cross as there is more intellectual depth in the Church the sixteenth century. Amongst the sixteenth century work to a Catholic Deputy search and most prominent was a Frenchman, Calvin, whose form of belief the Presbyterian itself professes. Calvinism was the substitute which was to replace the electer of the most part studiously ignored. It was perhaps necessary for their own peace of mind that it should be the produce of mind that it should be the produce of suffering to the reality of their own peace of mind that it should be the produce of suffering to the reality of their own peace of mind that it should be the produce of suffering to the reality of their own peace of mind that it should be the of savering him that he had tried in vain to get help. After forty years as a to get help. After forty

cism to find itself abnormal and out of volume yet complete. Men of diminu-

11th inst. makes a futile attempt at being MASS IN A METHODIST CHURCH facetious over the Holy Father's refusal In the magazine portion of the Toronto to receive Roosevelt. For the lien Globe the other day was a picture of a hunter to have visited the Pope would, Methodist church in which there was an according to the Witness, have been account accompanying the illustration putation of Freemasons. "He can still do as he likes," is the journal's conclupendent Polish Catholic congregation. our Montreal contemporary knows very dist church. How pleasant for brethren pleased after his audience. Whether he did receive a deputation of Roman hardly appear on the surface. Such tions add to a man's renown. The is really better for To visit a friend may interfere with will the crown of kingship whelm the wearer with anxiety. Civilization itself has its fetters. The savage who can shoot lions in the jungle or race or swim is freer than the President of the cial press would exchange the bo of civilization for the liberty of barbar-

> "Better fifty years of Europe than a eycle of Cathay." Even journals like the which has the good old Catholic stamp upon it. Never can politeness weigh as burthen or respect for others be a

> > FRENCH LIQUIDATORS

nessage is not to the learned and intel- the logic of the mind and the religion of ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS however, if somewhat to their confusion, to sympathize with him to some extent leaders, national control of the mind and the religion of le the soul. No sane man believes that he poor. It is the great majority, whose does not believe; or believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he was a subjective that he was a subjective that he who are given the subjective that he was a subjective t We are asked if there is any reason poor. It is the great majority, whose does not believe; or believe that he does not believe; or believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul that the doubts. It is an abnormal condition of the odd fellows. There certainly is a reason, quite sufficient for us or any other on the solety is named as one of the Church. The aforesaid soult to the soult not the soult to the soult not to the statute books. The soult was a thing unknown and doctors go with the light of the mission work of the odults. It is an abnormal condition of the odults. It is an abnormal condition of the odults. It is an abnormal condition of the odults. It is an abnormal condi theories of the past we may take com- is a monstrous form of the idol- is to be deplored that secret societies of the Lama, so long a terra incognita to fast and loose with the Christian revelaare sought by so many. They are a Europeans, has not been so much of a tion, they, at the same time, are ever

NOTES AND COMMENTS

fifth anniversary of the birth of Bishop Cameron of Antigonish, who, to the great joy of his people and of his friends and admirers throughout all Canada, gave evidence, even at that advanced age, of such health and vigor as to promise yet many years of usefulness in this terrestrial sphere. There could be no better illustration of the truth "in the midst of life we are in death" than that it is now our sorrowful duty to record his demise. The circumstances of the good Bishop's death will have been made known to our readers by the daily papers, and it but remains for us here, in what feeble words we may, to lay a wreath upon his tomb. The passing of such a man cannot but leave a blank in the hearts of his spiritual children which time only can fill, yet, in the con- scribed, with certain expressions indica- prayer-meeting politics make great templation of his well-spent life they will find their truest consolation and their greatest hope for what remains to them of earthly pilgrimage. The place other eastern country a similar tale through life, by the holy sacraments, he most unbroken history, dating as far Witness prefer civilization except that fallen and sustains and nourishes them the celebrated Venetian traveller again by the sacraments for the dread journey across the dark valley. This is first seeds of Christianity in the king-So far do the enemies of the Church bishop through whom comes jurisdic- been a force to be reckoned with in the is collusion between the religious con- Leader and the Guide. If either is every European traveller of name in critical of the seventy odd who follow gregations and the liquidations of their false to his trust ruin and disaster to these later times has borne testimony. property. The millions promised by innumerable souls may follow in his We read much in the daily press about Waldeck Rousseau have vanished train, but if true, his life is in itself a Protestant missions in China, but the almost entirely, or so diminished that benediction. And who that in the long truth is, their work has, until recent religious and the liquidators are leagued Those who knew him best, his own im- they have made little or no impression. Canada that he and those who act with a man out of sympathy takes a few nuns loved and revered him, which fact, said that their work consists chiefly in The Presbyterian closes a review of a into his house to shelter them it is surely, is the best of all testimonies at raising obstacles to Catholic missionary work entitled "The Beliefs of Unbelief" enough for it to be sold as property of a once to the integrity, the fidelity and effort. Notwithstanding, the Church

ism is more fortified by social ramparts particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. than by its own walls. Intellectual forces are decidedly essential. If materialism is to be vanquished by Catholic philosophy, if idealism is to be replaced by Catholic philosophy, if idealism and scepticism to find itself abnormal and out of constructions. It is first century. Nor is the relaxes the replaced by Catholic philosophy, if idealism is to be varied and the impression that death was the penalty for any intrusion upon the reliam in the impression that death was the penalty for any intrusion upon the reliam in the influence exercised by the lodge the influence exercised by the lodge that the impression that death was the prom associations become the machinations of demagogues for the capture of place and these—mostly Catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indulges in a measure of innocent and no Americans: except Red Indiana. to be accomplished by young Davids taken from the homes of faith and prayer—and anointed by the Holy Spirit with the gifts of sacred learning which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic minimum compared of place and demagogues for the capture of place and these—mostly Catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries and these mostly Catholic missionaries recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic priests who, headed the societies are hate-sowing and which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic missionaries recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic priests who, headed these societies are hate-sowing and which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic missionaries recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic priests who, headed the societies are hate-sowing and which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic priests who, headed by Friar Oderic of Pardemone, entered and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure o which in times past systematized thebeen built by chivalrous Catholic division-making. They are all in their from Cathay and reached Lhasa in 1328. basic principles anti-Catholic. One of Three centuries later Father Antonio secular Sunday or of undue indulgence testant clergyman in County Cork. them at least professedly so. The rest Andrada, of the Society of Jesus, travel- in worldly amusements on that day we tions will bring order out of what is now THE MONTREAL DAILY WITNESS are more or less tarred with the same ing from India, reached Tibet, and was are quite at one with the World in re-THE MONTREAL DAILY WITNESS
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The Montreal Daily Witness of the stick. We do not see what excuse a followed by Father's Grueber and by Father's refusal joining any of the forbidden societies. The montreal Daily Witness of the stick. We do not see what excuse a followed by Father's Grueber and by Father's refusal joining any of the forbidden societies. joining any of the forbidden societies. trated to Lhasa. In the eighteenth The spiders are always on the lookout century Capuchin Fathers passed fre. stitution-individual liberty. As Cathquently and without serious molestation olics certainly we have no intention of between Delhi and Lhasa by way of bowing to the mandate of the rural from his mother, and "turn Nepal or Kashmir. Some of them prayer-meeting. We know where to It is but two weeks ago that reference settled in the capital and carried on was made in these columns to the eightyfifth anniversary of the birth of Bishop
barous habits of the Tibetans rendered

quiet missionary work, though the barbarous habits of the Tibetans rendered
the State the administration of the civil barous habits of the Tibetans rendered prudence necessary. But that conversional statutes. We have nothing but continuous the old religion in Maynooth College, sions were effected by these Fathers and tempt, however, for the unctuous busyby others who came after them is matter of history. Testimony to this effect Finance, for instance, as to whom and on Anyway, as Father Lillis came from an English traveller, George what subject, he should talk on Sunday. Bogle, who, at the instance of Warren The Reverend Peever who in a Method-Hastings, passed through Tibet in 1774 ist conventicle at the Capital presumed and received valuable assistance from to criticize Mr. Fielding's doings at to vanish. And so this patriotic priest the Catholic missionaries on his journey.

Albany might not unreasonably be related in the tribetan Kings was disgraded as a public nuisance. From his self heart and soul into the O'Brie That one of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related by a Jesuit Father in 1623, and lidea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that that policy is in idea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that the type of comparison of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the public may imbibe some judges that that policy is in idea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that the type of comparison of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to the Tibetan Kings wa this has recently been verified by up with in Rome. another English traveller, Mr. A. H. Francke who was deputed by the Gov- But is it not funny to find so ardent a ernment of India to make an archeologic champion of Protestantism as "Billy" papers saying that the Unionists had cal tour in British Western Tibet, and McLean inveighing against the very who found there votive tablets on which citadel of the 'ism in this way? If acc

ting his dissatisfaction with Buddhism.

OF CHINA PROPER, Japan, India or any occupied by a bishop or priest in the might be told. It is a fact that, nothearts of the Catholic laity is their own withstanding the lavish expenditure of which the Miller Bill has brought to peculiar possession, not paralleled by the sects, the only conspicuous body of him. anything in the world outside. By him | Christians in China at the present day n baptism is the gate of Heaven opened; are the Catholics and they have an alraises up his people when they had back as the thirteenth century. When masco Polo, in 1254, set out on his with them to the last, fortifying them again by the sacraments for the dread journey across the dark valley. This is the vocation of the priest and, in an ampler if less intimate sense, of the day to this the Catholic Church has been a force to be reckoned with in the Indeed, it may without exaggeration be

broadcast the tares of falsehood it is hard to catch up in the weeding. Error has taken possession of the majority of homes, whilst truth has hardly rung the first door has hardly rung the first door hell. What the energetic students of a well-dipled Catchild University can do important daties is monestable. One of their most important daties is to be the manufacturing house for the goods which it important daties is to be the manufacturing house for the goods which it important daties is doing double violence to in making house of mankind is doing double violence to in making house of mankind is doing double violence to in the manufacturing house for the goods which it was a mean of letting of steam had its uses. In all other respects it was a means of letting of steam had its uses. In all other respects it was a mean pingless as it was vain, and, to the cleek camples of charity and directed by might against the defence-beaut and alliered by might against the defence-beaut and agnosticism. To turn right-face-about and agnosticism. To turn right-face-about will behoove others to distribute. The

with that keystone of the British Conlook for authoritative rulings on the

the name of this particular king was in- poverty finds strange bed-fellows so breaches in the family. We may be permitted to suggest to the oracle of the O'Brien World that he submit his principles to a Royal commission of one and revise them in accordance with the new light

and some half dozen others, are indepe dent Home Rulers, more or less bitterly Mr. Redmond, and often more or less, (so

off. Redmond, and often more or less, (so t seems to me), shamelessly abusive of his official party, or "Molly Maguires," is the low talk of party styles them. These O'Brienites, or Independents, have their headquarters in Cork, and

are almost confined to Munster.

To speak of Mr. William O'Brien himself. You tell me that it is said in him are traiters with intent to block him are traitors, with intent to block Home Rule. This, I suppose, is absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd by the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the manufacture of the regard to the manufacture of the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the regard to the regard to the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the regard earnest; ill judged, if you like,

to conserve? as one old Tory said me lately. The Church, the Land. Burkes of Leinster, Fitzgerald's, are as Irish as the Duke of Norfolk; Howard' I think, in the eighteenth century the young grandson-heir, when the old Cath olic peer died, was taken, as an orphan from his mother, and "turned" to the state religion. But these Fitzgeralds have been traditionally Irish in sentiment, have upheld their country's good name, have cherished its antiquities, and whose grounds adjoin the family demesne Well, that is a type. Mr. O'Brier wants us to see in that a common type Anyway, as Father Lillis says, we mus sympathize with the idea of getting Irishmen to work in common. Had they a scheme which they in general would ac cept, all resistance in England would have thinks. And it is true that our Cork Unionists sent a letter to English at all with the idea that they

supporting independent critics and breakers of its unity.

The priest quoted judges that Mr. O'Brien has broken up the Nationalists, and has not joined on the Unionists. It is not opportune, then, to continue the attempt.

But Mr. O'Brien's stock appeal—and a powerful one—is to the Land Conference before the Land Purchase Act o ence before the Land Purchase Act o 1903, and its consequent quiet revolu-tion. As one who took part in that con WILLIAM O'BRIEN AND THE
IRISH PARTY

University College, Cork,
Easter, 1910.
Dear Senator Coffey,—You ask me as

O'O'Drien WO'Drien World and the comment of the same board, and to the amazement of each, arranged the scheme for Ireland by which the Irish tenant becomes the owner of the soil. tenant becomes the owner of the soil. Mr. O'Brien is impressed by that wonder; he lives in the thought of it; he is inspired by the hope of repetition of something like it in the repetition of something like it is world of politics. Who that has mon sense but must wish him to be o right peace-path? What worthy able to compose their differences. What an argument against Home Rule is it to suggest that you must work Home Gov ernment against a quarter of the popula

ernment against a quarier of the population, and against three quarters of it inherited wealth and traditional culture. The Ancient Order of Hibernians habeen a special object of Mr. O'Brien' attack. And perhaps it was Cardina Lorme's heatility to that heatility to the control of the contro Logue's hostility to that body in some form which determined him to support M Cardinal make a speech in which he had not much hope of putting many bridges across the Boyne. But the O'Brien opposition is secret society, no-Protest-antism which as managed by Mr. Devlin—and with him Mr. O'Brien couples his bete noire, Mr. Dillon, and that very secular person, Mr. T. P. O'Connor—is to hunt all Protestants out of all means of livelihood. Certainly still from judges to police inspectors, Protestants have a goodly inheritance. But it is also true that things are changing; and the majority is taking, in Ireland, the place which the majority has elsewhere. It is also true that men are appointed, if not as Catholics, yet as Nationalists, not as Catholics, yet as Nationalists, under County Councils; and young Prounder County Councils; and young Pro-testant doctors have a poor chance now, I think, for the county dispensaries. But this, again, may be because of friend connections and politics, rather than religion. For every one knows that Protestants are elected to Parliament by entirely Catholic votes. In fact, in Ireland the contrast is just what the Canadian contrast is Catholic Quebec and less liberal Pro

estant Ontario But I am told of a case when a member of some such society as Mr. O'Brien denounces had a Protestant tutor for his son. He was offered his choice: give up the society; or dismiss the Protestant tutor. Result: the Protestant was put

to be. Constituencies have to in our choice: such t cry. The answer g jority must rule. A Independent Cry. The answer get that the majority must rule. A ther on the official side, the answe into a taunt: what an argument Home Rule, if the seventy membe those who support them are all is slaves and cheats and imbeciles, only honest Irish Nationalists ar only honest Irish Nationalists are who support the nine. Really, when one reads O'Brien on bossism, on salvery, on self-s and incompetent folly one is inc join in his cry, "Save Ireland." join in his cry. Save Ireland.
one reads his paper and its unear
nunciation of the "in 's," one go
of pure opposition talk. On the
hand there is an O'Brien positive
as has been pointed out. Some sy
made by Mr. O'Brien, however—
which wind of passion, nerbanamade by Mr. O'Brien, however-whirlwind of passion, perhaps fill up the measure of your disg about thugs, and Molly Magui packs of cheats, and swindling and every other piece of easy r abuse. Mr. O'Brien does say fre that he is persistently misreport seems a very honest gentleman.

> Of the older Nationalist pa cluding himself, and some whom abuses—I often heard something the late Alfred Webb, Quaker, t the late Alfred Webb, Quaker, to the United Irish League, as when there was danger in it, and ly a sensitive conscience of hever there was one. What M said to me, (when I had ask truth there might be in the at the personal character of me the Irish Party), was this, that with these colleagues as men personally respected, for whom growing respect. He could not they were all persons of intellet elet them to be, generally speal of character. I do not happer noticed that the "in"s," he said the "out"s " are blas But the grievance is that the tharty, or the bosses, have excl. party, or the bosses, have exclusive who are willing to take the pledge" and do not summon etings. And they say that aged by a caucus. Hence "O'l—a protest against ordinary rule, says Redmond.

rule, says Redmond.

Things are so uncertain in tment world this Easter-recess can tell whether the official Lissold to Liberals, as O'Brien not, as would seem from the put on Mr. Asquith by Mr. I But with what results? Has the foreing, the government is the forcing the government of And if so, what about Home I Qui vivra verra. This is the letter without falling to prop Yours sind W. F. P. S

WITNESSES TO CHI

The following is, in part, the sermon preached in Divinity the Feast of St. Paul, by Very the Feast of St. Paul, by Very John W. Cavanaugh, C. S. C. of the University of Notre Dr And the witnesses laid c garments at the feet of a whose name was Saul. (Acts, Right Rev. Monsignor, a men of the University,—He brave man indeed who shot in this yengrable presence

brave man indeed who shot in this venerable presence Theology, of Philosophy, of Sthe other Sacred Studies. Great masters, many of esteemed wherever learning You have the best method whether of the modernancient day. Especially all good teaching is rearamental action, a sort of tion of spirit—you have high tion of spirit—you have his and incentive from the Fac of all you have the Great Truth. We Catholics hav Truth. We Catholies hav world in spite of its brave mever can have: the divin assurance that in the mos and sacred matters of human can not go wrong; that ifforbid!—the blinding vision the true of a great part in the most accordance with the control of the control of a control of the control o us of another kind from Saul: like Saul we what would'st me to do?" in order to hea heavens the unfailing Voi us to "go into the city shall be told thee what to Paul and Jerome and Au Aquinas and the outstandi Catholics give more the safeguards than to the res around them by their holy

These great advantages virtue of your being here may profitably be said the feast of him who during all ages has been pre-eminent! Apostle." For what did here the same pre-eminent apostle. sity stand in the yearning founders? For what does i in the hope of the Catholi laity of America? arily for the highest

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It would have been almost It would have been almost well as futile, even to che Doubtless the parish pr times been over-zealous Church materially. Do was wisdom as well as words of that great Ar first Rector, whose name and love within these wa who, returning from the olic countries, where c magnificent and abunda found it in his heart to sa the day will never con when these great cathed as monuments in the Religion." But rememb church-building priest a had their monumental er came by them honestly. natural manifestations developed in the hardy p the priest builds stately