SATURDAY, January 11, 1902.

per they have gone, rule, become men-l conferences of the indeed, that if wass beet that any such we been realized, bus up here to-day. I y right to ascertain case. I do not know anything to what I , beyond expressing reary confident hope in, that when I next tunity of addressing ti it may not he so been since I last met ul have the plensure ag you upon a large number of your col-result of that in-result of that in-muber of your active mber of your active only in this diocese throughout all

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UTES SERMON.

the children of Ised the bondage of Divine Saviour als. years of His childn the same country us Herod sought His however, God had His people, and they His people, and they consoling mandars to d of Canaan, which space, that glocicus we with milk and ne chering command t. Joseph, the foster-by the angel in the : "Go into the land

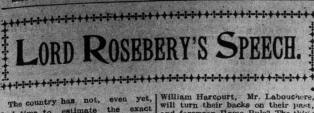
ilar command is giv-the angel's voice buth: Go ye into the f Israel! By that glo-God, the Catholic owever, I mean the God, the Catholic ill perhaps exclaim: r exhortation, as if ered that Ghurch atd ome her children by of baptism! I know der yourselves born holy Church, but are members? Are you g members? Are you, he Apostle St. l'aul, with the saints, and od?" This is an im-od? This is an im-on, the answer of day decide our eter-let us answer it to-a, who will then be of

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merely by his bap-te, but by his fidelity faith. With unshaken eres to the doctrines h, and courageously ith by word and deed men. Well, then, my aith of the Church? aith of the Church? Nurch, as you know, of mankind, appointed s guided by the Holy upon a rock, against s of hell shall never burch is, according to pilar and ground of the beacon on the sea us through mist and us through mist and vay to the haven of ess. Examine well, ray to the haven of ess. Examine well, tidns, if you are at-Church, to her doc-swerving fidelity? Do in her mysterics with on of the intellect, is revealed them, and re taught by the

ve the Catholic faith us faith revealed by any other doctrine a this faith as error, on, and, as such, in-ling to eternal happi-you shaken by every ubt? Do you count ong the so-called lib-lain to receive any in-the pricets, the minlain to receive any in-the pricests, the min-schurch, who seek ge from an infidel or remark, with scorn-a Catholic er a Pro-thing else is immato-one leads a respect-wee to you if you a such doctrince. Your y, indeed, be written c baptismal register, not inscribed in the Woe to you, for you subtreed into the land you remain in the you remain in the ypt. "istian does not show

ypt. istian does not show merely by professing by leading a life ac-spirit of the Church, king part in the celebra-ine mystesies. Let me ion plainly to yeu: of God your favorite u hasten there with ton on Sundays and obligation, to parti-hely saxrifice of the egfresh your mind by ord 'of God? Do you ch the sacraments, s of grace, in order to ciffy your soul? Or, to that class of luke-is who, occasionally, me great feast, repair f God? Do you telong r who, by omitting ontesion and commu-emselves in the ranks and public sinners, and public sinners, and public sinners, and public sinners, and public to thell on the land of promise, 'stranger in Igrael.



to impress on the country the folly of Liberal disunion and the failings of Tory Government. The "Times" calls it "amateurish and

failings of Tory Gramateur, the "Times" calls it "amateurish and unpractical," the "Manchester Guardian" bluntly terms it a "frost." Most other journalis take a more or less undefined position in regard to it. They do not 6clearly see what it means, because they can-not discover what its author him-self intends to do. He appears to put himself at the disposal of the nation; but apparently the nation is in no hurry to accept his distin-guished offer. It must have a more definite programme from him before it decides to entrust its destinies to a politician who is in touch with no party-hardly, indeed, in touch with himself. For on the one point on which everything in the future of any Liberel administration depends, Lord Rosebery is as hazy as his

The country has not, even yet, had time to estimate the exact worth of Lord Rosebery's long-ex-pected speech at Chesterfield. Opin-ion varies considerably as to its very meaning. To some it seems to be a prelude to Lord Rosebery's en-trance into public life; to others an academical disquisition on present day politi s, with a laudable inten-tion to impress on the country the Liberal administration; the Tories are secure and safe in office. I'e may are secure and sale in once. Fe may not want Home Rule granted: gener-ally, in England, he does not, but he is not such a blind owl as not to see that until it is granted any talk of the Liberals coming back to power is worthy of "Alice in Won-derland."

derland." Home Rule, let it be frankly ad-mitted, is the rock in the path of all Liberal hopes. There it stands, huge, inmovable. No force of cir-cumstances can turn it aside, no eye can find a way over or 1 ound it. It closes up the pass, and chere is a halt to be called until so arching is done. Ireland is discontented; she hates the landlord garrison. She demands for the tenant a hund law that will permit him to live on the soil; she wants to fend for hersolf in matters domestic and internal. She matters domestic and internal. Sh will no longer be governed fro. Dublin Castle; and from Westminste froa which everything in the set of th

Profession and Vocation.

BY A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR.

In the Church of St. Patrick, Soho, London, a young priest re-cently sung his first High Mass, on which occasion a special sermon was preached by Rev. Dean Vere, on the less to state that the subject recently sung his first High Mass, on which occasion a special sermon was preached by Rev. Dean Vere, on the less to state that the subject rewith him ceived a treatment well calculated

ceived a treatment well calculated to impress every person present with a sublime idea of the wordrus present with a sublime idea of the wordrus present with a sublime idea of the wordrus present with a sublime idea of the one who has received the sacrament of Holy Orders and who ascends the "Altar of God." However, there was one point in the sermon, as we glean it from the published report in the London press, which seems to us of such importance, and so unfrequently explained to the world at large, that we deem it well to allude to it in a special manner. The Rey. Dean said : "Men outside the Catholic Church were apt to look upon the profession, but the priesthood is not a profession. It is a tocation, a divine vocation. Our Lords aid to His Apoetles, and He said to the subcatter of selection, guided to a profession. It is a tocation, a to a certain extent the solution is not a calling, a divine vocation our Lords aid to His Apoetles, and He said to the subcatter of selection, guided to a previous and appointed you to go and bring forth fruit." to impress every person present with a sublime idea of the word; us preso that the others, for the diffusion of truch, and for the glory of God. To a certain extent the Catholic, who feels that his place is in the se-fession, has a vocation. He is called by Cod to live in the world, to per-tect himself and sanctify himself in the body of the Church Militant as a private. But his vocation is not his profession, the profession is a metar of selection, guided to a great extent by tastes, adaptabil-ties, talents, inclinations, and a score of other considerations, while the vocation to walk the ways of the layman was a secret and inner only at the hour when he was oblig-ed to decide upon the route that he would follow through life. It is ca-tical must have been most sumpatch was the voice of God, resounding in was the voice of God, resounding in wistence. The exterior evidence of the mainfestelion in him of special virtues, the presence of marked the virtues, the presence of placeto, or sole virtues, the presence of placeto, or sole virtues, the presence of marked the virtues, the of con marked the virtues, the presence of marked the virtues of charity works of merce, or in a the virtues of marked the presence of the virtues of the virtue of the virtues of the virtues of the virtues of the virtue of the virtues of the virtues of the virtues of the virtues of the virtue of the virtue of the virtues of the virtue of the virtues of the virtue of the virtue of the virtue of the virtue of the virtues of the virtue of the virtue of t you and appointed you to go and bring forth fruit."" This declaration of the learned free price of the price of the price theory of the price of more the price theory is of more import-ent A profession is an occupation, whereby a livelihood is obtained and the stainment of which is 'yy many of special studies. Take for example the law; by means of particular studies the lawyer reaches the road of a member of the Bar; he then ex-ercises, or practises his profession mainly, to gain a living. Incident-ally, he has certain other ambitions, some day; but the principal object for which he sought admission to a living. On the other hund, the priesthood is a vocation. The young man does not enter upon his theor

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONIOLE

multitude of other ways, all of which indicate infallibly a natural drifting of the soul towards God. This is really a subject that per-mits of endless development. It must be remembered that while the priest is actually a minister, a pracher, a teacher, a guide, he is yet some-thing more than all these. The unique percogative which distin-guishes him from other men is that of the sacerdotal character imparted to him through ordination. Above all is it his mission to stand be-tween God and man, to renew upon the sacerd altar the sacrifice of Cal-vary, to fulfil the dread command-ment of Christ that enjoined upon this Aposties and their successes the performing in commemoration of Him of that great miracle of Tran-substantiation. When we contem-plate the awe-inspiring import of the prices's power it not longer is difficult to understand that it could be no mere profession that he had selected to exercise, but that he ne-cessarily must have had a special call from God-a divine vocation -that carries with it the necessary graces for such an exalted state.



KNIGHTED BY THE POPE. -In recognition of distinguished services to the Church, His Holiness Leo XIII. has conferred upon John D. Crimmins, of New York, the title of Crimmins, of New York, the title of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great of the Civil Class. This is one of the highest titles which can be given to a lay-man. The apostolic brief by which it was conferred was on October 11 last signed by the Pope at the Va-tican

last signed by the rope at the va-tican. Mr. Crimmins has for many years been actively interested in the af-fairs of his Church. He has served fairs of his Church. He has served on many boards as trustee aqd the energy with which he has discharg-ed various duties has earned for him the regard of the clergy and laity. As trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral for sveral terms, he di-rected the finances and suggested improvements. He gave much of his time to the affairs of the orphan asylum. His private charities have been exten-give. He has also given liberally of his wealth to several of the institu-

his wealth to several of the institu-tions of the Church. He bui't a few years ago a chapel for the Sisters of St. Dominic at Hunt's Point, N.Y.

INTOLERANCE .- The Catholia parish priest of Rostock in Meck-lenburg, the Rev. Ludwig Brinckwirth, died last November in that enlightened university town, says the "Germania," after a long mar-tyrdom of twenty-five years. He was pastor of the civil and military Catholics of the town and as such-according to the laws of Mecklenaccording to the laws of Mecklen-burg-belonged to the Protestant parish, and a fee of eighty marks had to be paid to the Lutheran pas-tor for the funeral with which the latter had nothing whatever to do. For years he had been petitioning for permission to build a church. To his first petition the answer was negative, and the reason eight that for permission to build a church. To his first petition the answer was negative, and the reason given, that Catholics did not enjoy the rights of public worship. To his further petitions no answer was vouchanded. An anti-Catholic Berlin paper ex-claims: "One is ashamed to be a German on reading such stories." Last September a South German paper announced that Professor Hoffmeister of Tubingen had receiv-ed a call to the medical faculty of the University of Rostock. It was at once denied by a Rostock paper in this wise: "Why, that's out of the guestion; he cannot be appoint-ed, as he is a Catholic." True enough, Hoffmeister's appointment would have been contrary to law. And that same Mecklengurg Govern-ment authorized a house-to-house collection in furtherance of the Los-von-Rom movement in Austria. — The Messenger, N.Y.

turally the accused claims that it was all an accident; but he had hi-ready upset the boat in shallow water and had risked the hyds of those with him. Out of pure fun he commenced the same game again when they were in fifteen feet of water, and the hady who was drewn-ed had already declined to enter the boat unless Rinchart promised not to rock it. It is a good ching that fools of his class should be taught in a practical manner, that, such-like practical jokes ary out of sea-son at all times, and that no degree of high spirits, of frolic else excuss a person for endangering the lives of others. Too many accidents c-bur every year that are due to sheer carelessness or to isomether stupidity. People who cannot re-strain their inclinations for what they call fun should not be 1 lemted wherever others are enjoying them-selves, espec ally when there is any they call fun should not be there of wherever others are enjoying them-selves, especially when there is any risk to be run. We hope the exam-ple set by the Maryland authorities will prove salutary.

CLERGY AND PRESS .- Rev. C. F. McElroy, pastor of the Church at Derby, Ct., recently announced from the pulpit that he would appoint a certain day on which to receive sub-scriptions for a certain Catholic pa-per. This is certainly the most efper. This is certainly the most effectual way in which to propagate the "perpetual mission" in every parish.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE BURNED -The Sacred Heart College attach-ed to St. Joseph's Church, Cohoes,

ed to St. Joseph's Church, Coho-s, was destroyed by fire last week, and St. Am's Convent adjoining was badly damaged. An overheated boiler in the col-lege basement is believed to have started the flames. Eight Brothers who slept in the building escaped with litt's clothing. The local fre department tricd to save surround-ing property, and an envice and Gepartment tricd to save surround-ing property, and an engine and hose wagon were sent from Troy. / Mgr. Dugas, of St. Joseph's Church, estimates the damage at. \$60,000. Seven hundred students at-tended the college.

POOR-BOX THIEF .- A Fittsburg despatch to one of our exchanges says :-Joseph Kramm, who says he is a Philadelphian, ha'd a narrow esis a Philadelphian, had a nurrow es-cape from being lynched by a mob of infuriated citizens in Sharpsburg on Dec. 26. Boys discovered the man entering St. Joseph's Church, and told the Sisters in the convent ad-joining. The nuns hurried into the Church, and learned that the boxes for Christmas offerings had been robbed. The intruder ran, with the Sisters and boys in pursuit. Men joined in the chase, and soon a hunjoined in the chase, and soon a hun-Joined in the class, and soon a hun-dred were after him. He was over-taken, knocked down and kicked, while boys and women almost tore off his clothing. Men started for a rope, but Policeman Walker came up, and at the risk of his life took charge of the frightened prisoner. Kramm denies robbing the box, but will not give any reason for enter-

AMERICAN REPRESENTA-

We are no longer a pent-up republican Utica. We are an imperial nation, and our concern must hence forward embrace classes and conditions not dreamed of by our revolutionary forefathers. We have placed in our keeping the political fate of thirteen millions of people who have never tasted liberty and who must be taught the A B C's of self-government. In the early days we had a few hundred thousand aborigines in this country for whom we were compelled to provide food, clothing and shelter. We then found it good policy to utilize the priest. The ser-vices of the Black Robe to the Am-erican Government will never be told, and is known only to God and the old herces of our Indian wars.

being. Rome can make concessions to circumstances that no archibishop or delegate would dare to attempt. Anything like a compromise is re-yengresentative of the Vatican. Now a new order of things has to be cre-ated in Porto Rice and the Philip-pines. It is not a change in the so-cial life of the people alone; it is not even a political readjustment that is aimed at. It is a realign-ment of the civil, social and reli-gious relations of the people with the Government of the United States and with each other that is in pre-cess of accomplishment. To do this successfully and without unneces-sary and dangerous delay it is of the first importance that the princi-pals to the new compact come toge-ther in council. This reconstruction cannot be effected by subordinates. It is for this reason that friends of the government, sincerely de i ous of the success of our policy in the East, have been advising the Presi-dent to resurrect our embassy at the Vatican. We never did under-stand why that embassy was abol-ished, unless it was that we felt bound to follow the exampt of Eng-ingdo-Saxons. On the other hand we never have been able to understand why we accredited a min-fixer to the vatican in the first place. We had no dealings with the Hoiv See them-but we have now, and they concern the temporal welfare of a fourth part of our population. With the light our population.

part of our population. With the 11,000,000 of Catholics in this country and the 13,000,000 in or new possessions we compose for the fourth the entire population full the country, and any question ing the Catholic Church is of ing the Catholic Church is of vitat importance to every Catholic of those 24,000,000. We do not want to be burdened with the solicitide of those tremendous interests. We have not authority to treat with the American Government on ques-tions touching the Church, and the Government will simply wate its time treating with us. We would have the President treat with the Pore; and any sottlement arrived at Pope: and any sottlement arrived at between them will be perfective and s-factory to us; and the question so sottled will be wholly eliminated

ottled will be wholly elimination om politics. There may be, or there may e, some truth in the rumor not ongress will be asked to accedit a 11 e representative to the Vatican. incerely hope it is true. The Pepe sincerely holpe it is true. The Properview were much desires it. The Catabilits of the country would hail it as a pledge of abiding peace between the Church and State in America, in the Philippines and in the Antility. —Western Watchman.

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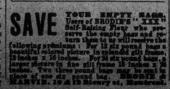
T'S NIGHT REFUGE week ending Sunday, 1902 :-- Males 322, fe-1902 :-- Males 322, fe-sh 195, French 166. otch and other na-Total 392. These dging and breakfast,

Mercy, Cardinal Gibbons said: "You have adopted a care, and the most honorable and useful any young woman could select. You put oshame those fashionable women who are daily worshipping at the shrine of idleness and pleasure. "It is true you cannot, like our blessed Redeemer, work miracles by giving sight to the blind and strength to the paralyzed limbs, but you can work miracles of grace and mercy by relieving the suffering of fellow-beings, and nover do you per-form an act more pleasing to food that when you alleviate corporal af-dictions of a fellow-creature."

FATAL ACCIDENTS.--Prosecut-ing, as answerable for homicide, per-sons whose playfulness, though?less-ness,inggligence, or want of capacity causes death to others, is becoming a somewhat general practice - and possibly an effectively preventative one. At Hagerstown, Md, one line-hart has been arrested, indicted and put on trial for murder, for having vocked a boat, after being warned not to do so, and having the eby FATAL ACCIDENTS .- Prosecut

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To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own let; to miligate another's grief is to ar-leviate or dispel your own.