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RESIGNATION OF PROFESSOR FOWLER.

In expressing our regret at the resignation of Professor Fowler as organist of St. Patrick's Churck, we are but echoing the feeling of hundreds of parishioners who, the last forty years, have grown accustomed to the sympathetic melodies as rendered by the distinguished propainstaking, Professor Fowler leaving behind him at St. Patrick's an enviable record and the delicate complement paid him by the reverend pastor in creating him organist emeritus was a fitting tribute to a man whose life work had been so nobly done. Let us hope that the genial years to enjoy a well earned re-

LABOR DAY.

The magnificent and imposing cere monies held in Notre Dame and St. Patrick's Churches on Sunday last to mark the opening of the labor demonstration, were attended by countless thousands. How proper that a special day should be set apart, in ing man, should in a most sympathetic manner take under its protection that church services should mark the that their methods of solving desire on the part of His Grace to show his appreciation of the artisan sentiment, are admirably adapted to as well as to prove the Church's the promotion of the people's interest cannot but impress everyone with his affection for diocesans and cause them to renew their feelings of deep affection and loyalty towards him. Montreal can justly feel proud of the religious cein connection with Labor Day. They were a credit to those organizing them as well as a noble response to His Grace's appeal.

AN ABLE CATHOLIC EDITOR.

In the current issue of the Dublin Review, of which the distinguished Catholic, Wilfrid Ward, iseditor, that versatile writer contributes a charming article on three notable editors of England-Delane, Hutton and Knowles. Of Mr. Hutton he says Catholics there were special He certainly did very much to get rid of the old "no-Popery" prejudices fluence on English Catholics. Ever aroused the public to an enthusiastic approval upon his work.

cceptance of Newman's Apologia, he has repeatedly said the word in sea-son for the "Papists" of England, and been to them a friend in need. Hutton's defence of the Apologia was especially influential from his known admiration of Kingsley. He has rightly ascribed the great change in public feeling in regard to English Catholics mainly to the influence of Cardinal Newman, but it needed certain relation between Newman and the public for the creation of that When in 1851 Newman lectured at the Birmingham Exchange on the position of English Catholics, the press did its best boycott him. It may be open question whether Newman would ever have completely emerged from the cloud which stood between him and the English public after the events of 1845, had it not been for the outspoken and independent admiration

CATECHISM-A SUMMARY OF PHILOSOPHY.

In a lecture at the Sorbonne, a celebrated college in the Latin quarter, Paris, Jouffroy, one of the represenall your works, all your efforts will tative infidel savants of the eighbe destroyed if you are not able to the Catechism: There is a little wield the defensive and offensive book which is taught to children, weapon of a loyal and sincere Ca- and about which they are questioned at church. Read that little book called the Catechism, and you will find in it answers to all the questions that I have asked, for all without exception. Ask the Christian 'Whence comes the human species?' He knows it. 'Whither is it going? He knows it. 'How can he reach his end?' He knows that also. Ask that Montreal and of this Province consulted poor child, why he is on earth, what their best interests, they would soon will become of him after death, and he will give you a sublime answer which he may not as yet fully understand, but which is none the less admirable. Ask him how the world was created, and for what purpose why God has placed upon it animals and plants; how the earth was peo-Archbishop of Montreal. pled, if by one family or by several families; why men speak many languages; why they suffer; the origin of the species, the destination of man in this life and in the next; the relations of man with God: the duties of man towards his fellow-men-he is ignorant of none of those things, and when he grows to man's estate he will have no hesitation whatever as to natural rights, political rights, international rights, for all these flow clearly and inevitably from the very conception of Christianity.

Faithful to a fault, and GERMAN CATHOLIC CONGRESS. The Catholics of the whole world

are proud of the practical work done by their German co-religionists in the interests of religion, and look forward with pleasant anticipations each year to the proceedings of the annual Catholic Congress. This year professor will be spared for many the Congress has been held at Dusseldorf, and it would have been difspite from his labors, and that from ficult to select a town better suited time to time the grand old organ of to be the theatre of such an assemb-St. Patrick's may resound again to lage. Twenty-two miles from Cohis masterly touch.

Twenty-two miles from Cologne, it is one of the firest towns logne, it is one of the finest towns on the Rhine, the streets being broad planted with avenues of trees, and containing splendid shops. of many manufactories, it is about the most densely peopled portion of the Prussian dominions. It was pethe Prussian dominions. It was pe-culiarly appropriate that a Catholic gathering which devotes itself so special day should be set apart in which the tradesmen and nechanics can show to the world at large the important position they hold, and fitting, also, that the Catholic speches, discussions, and resolutions are a best but the speches, discussions, and resolutions are at best but the fringe of our national movement, and the speches of the importance o earnestly to the considerations of so- people ever been within such a meatholics have proved once again that their enthusiastic loyalty to the Holy See is not on the wane, that their unity is as firm as ever, and their methods of solvier, the the noble cause of labor. Our Architheir enthusiastic loyalty to the bishop took the initiative some Holy See is not on the wane, that issued instructions their unity is as firm as ever, and beginning of the cerebration. This problems of the day, whilst in harmony with Catholic doctrine and

> "Archbishop" Vilatte's friend, the Baron did not simply depart from Winnipeg. At the end of his term in jail he was deported, sent out of the

fare.

There is question at Rome of the beatification of John Duns Scotus, famed as the Subtle Doctor. We fancy his attitude towards his quasicontemporary, St. Thomas of Aquin, will furnish material for the Devil's Advocate, Scotus exhausted the powers of a marvellously subtle intellect in a systematic attempt to discredit the reasoning of the Angelic Doctor. There is scarce an arguhis immortal Summa but Scotus has sought to weaken or overturn. It is difficult to reconcile such a line of action with love of truth. Certainly which long had so paralyzing an in- St. Thomas employed his great gifts And since 1864, when his strong words the Church has set the seal of her of intellect to better purpose.

A remarkable fact with regard to the mental condition of the children of Irish Catholic parents is given prominence in the sixth volume of the the Commission on the Care and Control of the Feeblemind-In the section dealing with Glasgow, which has a large Irish population, it is pointed out that race whose birthrate is not on the decline produces fewer defective ohildren by half than the race whose birthrate is declining.

Catholic schools the mentally de-School Board schools they were 8.2 per '1000.

Pope Pius X.'s latest reform has been to ssue an order that the uniform of the Swiss Guards at Vatican should revert to that vented and designed by Michael

In the course of years the uniform has been changed by successive Popes, Gregory XV., for example, substitut-'William Tell' cap. Pius IX. restored the helmet, but gave it a modern guise. The present Pope has restored the splendid steel cuirass and antique helmets, which will be worn on State occasions. The helmets are of 15th century style work and the cuirasses are splendidly damascened. Both cuirasses and helmets are the gift of the German Ca-tholic societies to the Pope.

The London Standard's corresponan extensive character. In the Government of Vilna alone 30,000 of the Orthodox have gone over to the Catholic confession, and a large number of Orthodox rectorships and curacies have been closed. In the Governments of Siedlice and Liublin, program: in the Diocese of Cholm, 200,000 Orthodox Russians have joined the Catholic Church."

Hope Grows Strong in Ireland.

Last week Bishop Clancy of the Last week Bishop Clancy of the diocese of Elphin, Ireland, was interviewed by the Post Express of Rochester; N.Y., and spoke most hopefully of the present outlook. "The land is passing rapidly from the hands of former owners anto the hands of the people, so rapidly that it would be safe to say that in five years from now a successful peasant proprietary will be established al over Ireland," said Bishop Clancy.
"Then the feeling of the people, that
they now occupy land which is their
own, and that the improvements
which they effect on it will not be followed, as was too often the case in former times, by an increase rent, will inspire a higher spirit industry, and a desire to derive gree ndustry, and a desire to derive great-er advantages from the cultivation of

"Side by side with this," the bi-shop continued, "the department of agriculture and technical instruction doing its work most effectively throughout the country, by teaching the people modern methods of farming industry, and more scientific development of skilled labor, with the result that the people are applying themselves more assiduously to the various industries, entitable to are themselves more various industries suitable to our country and are deriving larger an more permanent advantages there

Of Ireland's political prospects Bishop Clancy said: "In my opinion, the political hopes of Ireland have never been brighter," nor have our people ever been within such a measurable distance of the realization of their political hopes. It may sometimes appear," he said, "to outsiders, from a fictitious display of energy manifested by petty associations, which are at best but the fringe of our national movement, that there is danger of division in our national ranks, for my part I pay little attention to such excresences, they mean little beyond an the national movement, I believe the country as a body is solid in its fidelity to the Irish Parliamentary

Jacky."

In giving examples of successful work by the Irish party in the English Parliament, the bishop said:
"Let me point to two or three mea-"Let me point to two or three measures, which have been passed into law, within recent years, and from which our people are deriving, and are destined in the future to derive most incalculable benefits; first would come the act which provides homes for our agricultural laborers, on the security of the local rates. on the security of the local rates. The direct effect of this act is, or The direct effect of this act is, or ought to be, the disappearance of the mudwall cabin from the scenery of and the providing of the country, and the providing of homes suitable in every way for the needs of the most deserving section of

our people.

"The new university, which is to be established with its headquarters in Dublin, would not." Bishop Clancy explained. "pretend to be a Catholic university, but we feel

said: "Everything was done in Ireland to discourage it, because we feel that the remnant of our people in Ireland is all too little for the uplace of our country and the propagation of our race."

temperance movement. bishop was glad to say, was sweep-ing all over the country, with tem-perance associations now established in every parish throughout Ireland

Revival of Faith in England.

Writing from London of the coming International Eucharistic Congress, to be held there September 9 to 13, Father Phelan in the Western Watchman says that it will be the greatest demonstration in force of the Catholic Church in England since the Reformation. Cardinal Vannutelli, the Pone's delegate will be a compared to the Catholic Church in England Since the Reformation. the Reformation. Cardinal Vannu-tell, the Pope's delegate, will be re-ceived in state at Windsor by the King; and the fact being published, all England is rubbing its eyes and asking if it is a Protestant country. The Protestant Alliance has address-ed letters to the King asking him if the report was true, and, if so, re-minding him of his oath and the pro-visions of the Act of Sattlement. visions of the Act of Settlement The King's private secretary has answered the letter in the curtest possi-ble feeting right ble fashion, simply stating that order of His Majesty he had honor of acknowledging the receipt of the letter.

"I find," says Father Phelan, "that much of the old-time bigotry has died out in England, and whatever of the old rancor is left is confined to the Nonconformists.

"I look forward to the forth-coming Englanders (Coming Englanders)."

The London Standard's correspondent at Odessa says: "Since the promulgation of the religious tolerance edict of October 30, 1905, the conversion of Orthodox Russians to Roman Catholicism has been of quite an extensive character. In the Govmen who do not regard the recita-tion of the rosary as foolishness, and who do not consider Anglican minisdained according to the Catholic ritual.

PROGRAM OF THE CONGRESS. The following will be the out-standing fixtures in the Congress

On Wednesday, September 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Congress will be solemnly inaugurated in West-minster Cathedral.

minster Cathedral.
On the morning of Thursday, at 9 o'clock, there will be High Mass in the Cathedral, while in the afternoon at 5 there will be Vespers and Benediction. Between these two hours—that is to say, from 10.30 till 12.30 in the early part of the day. —that is to say, from 10.30 till 12.30 in the early part of the day, and from 2.30 till 4.30 in the af-ternoon—the sectional meetings will be held. In the evening at 8 o'clock will take place the first great meet-

ing in the Albert Hall.
On Friday, September 11, the program will closely follow that of the evious day so far as the services the Cathedral and the sectiona and the sectional meetings are concerned. In the even-ing, however, the meetings in the Al-bert Hall will take the form of a re-ception by Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal legate.

On Saturday, September 12, there will be High Mass in the Byzantine rite in the Cathedral at 9 o'clock, and sectional meetings from 10.30 ta

rite in the Cathedral at 9 o'clock, and sectional meetings from 10.30 to 12.30, but in the arternoon the list of features will be varied by a children's service in the Cathedral, with a procession of the Blessed Sacramen and Benediction. Arrangements are also being made for the holding of a great meeting of men in the Albert Hall, when the chief addresses will probably be delivered by Cardinal Mercier, of Mechlin. Sunday, September 13, will be the

Sunday, September 13, will be the great as it will also be the concluding day of the Congress. At 10.30 that morning Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal legate, will sing Pontifical High Mass in Westminster Cathedral in presence of all the Cardinals in attendance on the Congress, and the sermon will be delivered by Cardinal. sermon will be delivered by Cardinal

Current Literature and the "Black Pope."

An article entitled "The Black Pope," in the September number of Current Literature, begins, for in-stance, in this style: "As time brings with it the property of the style with it the prospect of some termination to the labors of that commision which has been so long engaged at the Holy See in revision of the canon law, rumors of the summon of another Vatican Council before the termination of the present pontificate makes their structures. European press. No action of such historical importance would be taken by His Holiness without the apen by His Holiness without the approval of the General of the Jesuits." How does the Current Literature writer know that the Pope would not take such important action without "the approval" of the head of the Jesuit Order? He finds the statement in a free thinking and unreliable paper published in Belgium, which had no means whatever of obtaining such information if it were true. Current Literature then tells its readers that it was Father cy explained. "pretend to be a Catholic university but we feel convinced," he insisted, "that we can safely trust our people to conduct the new university judiciously on Catholic lines, and through it to foster side by side the spirit of faith and the sentiment of fatherland." According to the Bishop, Catholics in Ireland may attend the new university with a safe conscience.

Regarding the emigration of the people from Ireland, Bishop Clancy

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priests, Father Loisy, out of the Ro-man communion." It is not the excommunicated Loisy—who was ex-pelled from the Fold because he rejected the authority of the Bible and of the Church—who is "the most famous of living priests," as any intelligent Catholic could have told this ignorant and gullible scribe. It this ignorant and gullible scribe. is the great Pontiff, Pius X., w this month celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. "The present General of niversary of his ordination to priesthood. "The present General the Jesuits," we are further to "is one of the most profound dents of the age." How can the the things of the age." How can the the things of the growther according to the conding the things of the things this

other, according to which this emi-nent "student of this age" "never reads a newspaper except the official organ of the Vatican"? But let us leave that point to the Current Literature writer, contenting our-selves with the statement of the fact that the Vatican has no "official or-gan" whatever—from which if folthat the Vatican mas in gam" whatever—from which if follows that the "profound student of his age" reads no newspaper at all! But the lying malice of sectarian scribblers is by no means scribblers is by no mean confined to the Jesuits, it is hardly necessary to say. It extends to the most prominent members of the Ca-tholic Church, not excepting some of the holiest of them. things that that penetrating seer, the Baptist Watchman, of Boston, has Baptist Watchman, lately seen in Romanism is that Alphonsus Ligouri teaches that punity, and—what is worse still—that "the opes" have sanctioned all these teachings of his. "How can we deal with Catholics who believe such things allowable?" asks the Watchman. What are Catholics to

Watchman. What are Catholics to think of purblind sectarians who believe such things? asks The Obse Not all the sectarian weeklies however, are in the same class as the Watchman and Current Litera-ture, as quotations from some of their editorials which have appeared their editorials which have ap in The Observer sufficiently To those citations, this, taken an article in a recent number Zion's Herald, may be added: tainly, Protestantism—the Protestantism of this old New England—has now too little fiber in it, in doctrine and works, to successfully comwith the Roman Catch. We believe too little, pete Church. hold that little in too weak and colorless a solution, to adequately evangelize and church the multitudes. It still remains true that Protestantism of New England is being out artism of New England is being out-ranked by the Roman Catholis Church; and the reason Hes conclu-sively in the fact that it does not believe, as does the Catholic Church, in the essential certitudes of the in the essential cert Christian revelation. Christian revelation. Protestantism in our midst, in substituting for a hearty, loyal, passionate faith in Jesus Christ as Savior, Redeemer, Lord, a naturalistic, philosophic creed, adjustable and constantly in need of readjustable and constantly in need of readjustable and saving about the saving the saving and the saving the saving and the saving the saving and the saving the savi

self of evangelistic power and divine certification."—Pittsburg Observer. French Atheists And the New Marriage Laws.

ed of readjustment, has shorn it-

It.—interesting to consider the modern view of marriage, as held by the leaders of the frankly atheistical thinkers of France. of to-day.

They are set forth in La. Revue (Paris), by one Doctor Morel who is competent to draw up a contract that shall be valid and rescindable in the eyes of the law, and that man is the lawyer.

The lawyer, continues our unconsiderable in the eyes of the law, and that man is the lawyer. (Paris), by one Doctor Morel who does not seek to conceal, as an honest patriot his fear that the future of France is doomed if society should fall into concurrence with the marriage and divorce laws which were

enacted pout a year ago.

From what we read, there are evi-

less revolutionary than free unions or trial marriages. They hold that human nature is natively brutal and wicked, and that to obtain the best type of humanity, nen and woman should be allowed. humanity, nen and women be allowed, to find, by all possible means at their disposal, "soul-mate" which shall warr possible means at their disposal, the "soul-mate" which shall warrant abiding happiness for them in the course of their pilgrimage on earth. It is needless to say that those who up of this view are among the rabidly anti-clerical—those for whom the destroying of religion means nothing but the destroying of their

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is enough What is she, then, to do, asks the reformer? In the first place, she is to insist upon her marriage to any man, no matter how highly placed he

may be, being nothing more or less than a business contract.

Is the priest—or the Church—competent to draw up a business contract? No. says the "reformer"; not at any rate, according to the eld religious ideas. ligious ideas.

marwere have obligations; since she is a parl
ner in the domestic firm, she shall From what we read, there are evidently two sets, namely, the extremists and the moderates, who are anxious that their views shall prevail.

The former bluntly ask for nothing less revolutionary than free unions or trial marriages. They hold that their was nature is natively brutal and the moderates who are the extremental to the expenses incured a wage-carner, she shall be paid a salary for looking after the children.

If she proves extravagant, the eye of the law will see to it that she be restrained within bounds. Her only

restrained within bounds. Her personal property may be legall; questrated, and apportioned dul

questrated, and apportioned du the needs of the children. But what about the children. case the wife is a worker? No exactly knows, since this very portant part of the new arrange

who upword this view are among the rabidly anti-clerical—those for whom the destroying of religion means mothing but the destroying of their own personal conscience.

The other set calls itself with unconscious humor the moderates. Among them are some of the best known publicists in France.

While their views have less of the brutality and undisguised indecency of the extremists, there is no doubt as Merel points out, that any society which could recognize marriage as these so-called moderates would have it, could not subsist for any permanent period as a civilized community. They are not, they assert, necessarily atheistical: nevertheless they declare that "since marriage is looked upon sy the bulk of society as freezeman's Journal.

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A great part of their also in having massed r their side from the f numbers of men, ignoran with strong energies to directed to definite purp leaders. In certain par-have mass on their sichlis thest on have mass on their such this that gives them and this that gives them and the importance. It compares the such that gives the flated importance. It comoisy organization toge purposes of meetings, vo solutions. Their leaders speak as if each member were an intelligent, instring individual. This is by which everybody out is deceived. The leade seem to be backed alwaystrong. out the mass of the soci ers, not ninds. The le he the mass of the learners, not neinds. The learners are the pupper pland or howl according

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Father Wynne is on his Eucharistic Congress