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TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIPERS.

SUBSCRIBERS in this city whose residences have recently been re numbered would confer a favour on the publishers of The Review by simplicity and naturalness of the exersending to this office both the old and new cases engaged in by the young Endeawith no other enterprise of the Church. I ment in the matter of the Jesuit Estates'

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR.

oth, 10th and 11th, last, is now before in this great movement. us, and affords some very suggestive We do not know the history of the and profitable reading. The fact that name which the Society bears. It certhe membership of the Christian En Itainly is comprehensive enough. If deavour Societies in Canada and the properly understood in its length and Thursday, the 11th inst., and continued United States numbers already nearly breadth, much more than is sometimes till the 18th, were attended by reprehalf a million, is sufficient in itself to supposed ought to be included in its sentatives from all parts of the Dominarrest attention and call forth interest.
When it is borne in mind that this enormous numerical growth has been attained within the short space of eight years, and with little or no planning or exploiting on the part of the promoters of the Society, we cannot but see in the movement signs of a mightier than
The Bystander square in Rome impious men dared to unveil the attention of the Dominsquare in Rome impious men dared to unveil the tastue of an apostate month. Dragging the the tastue of an apostate month. Dragging the the tastue of an apostate month. Dragging the turne of Jerusalem was passing, a voice of the divinity of Christ from the memory of a wild theorizer, a shameless writer and denier of the divinity of Christ from the hill denier of the divinity of Christ from the hill denier of the divinity of Christ from the hill denier, as the concentration of the divinity of Christ from the hill denier, as the denier of the divinity of Christ from the hill denier, as the denier of the divinity of Christ from the discovery of a wild theorizer, as the denier of the divinity of Christ from the this larger view entirely overlooked at the statue of an apostate month. Dragging the the statue of an apostate month. Dragging the the tastue of a saked, 'Where is Calvary 7. Their the this larger view entirely overlooked as the convention, although some speak the denier, as the denier, as the denier, as the denier, as the denier.

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your in America alone, with a member- words spoken in the fervid atmosphere ship of nearly 500,000. There is a of a convention. brief Financial Statement and Treasand for protection. Duty, embodying and for protection. Duty, embodying all that is stern or difficult, as well as minded, to be faithful in engagements, what is loving and joyous in the Christ and that is stern or difficult, as well as what is loving and joyous in the Christ and this service. Loyally to Christ and this church, let our young people be thoroughly imbued with loyalty, and not only will their whole character be ennobled by its influence, but some of the great and perplexing problems. The honest and purchage a more excellent way.

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frequent reference in the Report to the der it no special machinery is required commit the Synod to a condemnation cises engaged in by the young Endea- with no other enterprise of the Church. vourers at their meetings. There is It is not possible, in one short atticle, COPIES OF "THE REVIEW" WANTED apparently no straining after effect, and to dwell at length on all the benefits to In order to complete tyles, copies of THE little or no opportunity for unwhole- be derived from the organization, but REVIEW of the dates April 2, Sept 3. Sept 24, Nov 12, 1585, and Jan 14, 1886, are required. Persons who may have copies of these issues to dispose of will please communicate with this Office

Some emulation in these services. This this much is pretty certain, that if the Endeavour societies, with their present these issues to dispose of will please communicate with this Office

Christians, while rejoicing in the succession of the modern provement and acts the whole Christian Church whatcess of this modern movement, and ate the whole Christian Church, whatwatching it with deepest interest, have ever other good work may be accomalso watched it with anxiety, for there plished through their instrumentality, TO a large proportion of our church lies hereabouts a dangerous rock upon they will at least train young people for going people, the word which which the unwary may easily make ship- public speaking. The days of dumb stands at the head of this article has wreck not only of the Society, but of prayer-meetings will, possibly, in anacquired a special meaning within the precious souls. The rock is hypocrisy, other generation, have passed away past few years. In Canada, notably We cannot obliterate from Holy Writ forever. within the last two years, the Society of the awful doom pronounced against Christian Endeavour has been intro- those who say, "Lord, Lord," and duced into many congregations, and do not the things He has commanded. with most gratifying results. The Re- May God guard our young people from port of the Eighth Annual Convention all insincerity in their service and of this Society, held in Philadelphia, July from all self-sufficiency in their hearts

We are glad to see that the concepurer's Report, and the Minutes of the tions of duty set forth by some of the Convention are contained in a very few speakers extends to the highways and pages at the beginning. It is easy to byways of everyday life, as well as the account for the absence of the usual more special function of attendance matter presented in reports of Societies, upon and participation in meetings. The business of Christian Endeavour It is well to bear in mind that true very satisfactory," a statement which is not of a sort that figures in annual Christian endeavour finds its oppor- was received with applause. The reports. It is not an organization for tunity in every path of life. Whatsoever report was heartily adopted amid great raising money. And yet it is a mission- ye do-whether ye eat or drink-do all ary society, and every member is sup- to the glory of God. Nevertheless, a whole assemblage joining in singing, posed to carry on mission work. The little higher exaltation of common du- "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Annual Convention is for the purpose ties, and no lowering of special ones, Flow," and a resolution was adopted of fellowship and not for legislation. might be profitable in a Society com- that the House of Bishops be requested Instead of business items and details, posed for the most part of young men to prepare a special form of prayer for we have, therefore, all the addresses and women setting out on a practical delivered on the occasion reported in career in life, in the course of which

Loyalty; 3. The Exaltation of Fellow- to the more strictly spiritual work to mously. thip. Duty, Loyalty, Fellowship. Christ which he is called, if he would do all tian Endeavour stands for these three to the glory of God. It is in the sphere mended the training of persons to speak high ideals. It is indeed a happy of week-day religion that the great tests to French Canadians in their own tongue grouping. A triple alliance for conquest are applied, both by the world and by and to show them in all love and charity and for protection. Duty, embodying God Himself. To be honest and pure- a more excellent way.

affecting the success of the Church will annoyances and privations, as well as referred to the "shamefully small" ambe solved. The youth of the land, in heavier trials with a brave and patient ounts sent in to aid Mission work in of the Assembly Minutes just issued there are occasionally views represented stead of requiring to be looked after spirit, in meckness and quietness, and the North-West as compared with Press from this office : Constantly by pastors and clders, and to do it for Christ's sake, is Christian to decompose who had the property of the fifteenth property of the fi haps the most difficult the Church of Toil glorified. Drudgery ennobled, money for church purposes received Strathroy, has been appointed Professor to day has to face—the question, "How Disappointment bravely endured. Af- much attention, and, respecting this, it of Logic, Mental and Moral Philosophy, points. We may also remark that it fliction trustfully accepted. Patience One prime characteristic of the Chris- allowed her perfect work. Unselfish be requested to do what they may to College, Quebec. The news of this number of articles contributed by tian Endeavour movement lies in the ness constantly cherished. Cups of bring those under their spiritual over- appointment will be received throughfact, that it is not a disintegrating force. | cold water given to thirsty little ones. In and for the Church is one of its A helping hand for all, since for all

We say with our whole heart, Godan aid to the pastor. The young peo- movement. It will be an auspicious sessions and provoked much heated disple are banded together, not for pleasure day for the Church, when one or cussion-a number of the delegates or entertainment, but for service. "Not more of these circles of young people striving earnestly to prevent the Synod is established in every congregation. from expressing any opinion upon the It is most satisfactory to notice the The constitution is so simple that, un matter, and others, no less earnestly, to

THE ANGLICAN SYNOD.

THE triennial sessions of the Synod I of the Ecclesiastical Province of Church gatherings of the present year. The proceedings, which began on

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pride, and defance of lawfu of Toronto, at a subsequent stage of the would be destroyers of the very foundation of Committee on Christian Holon in the Christian world, and especially this portion. the Committee on Christian Union in tion, where the term "religious freedom" is conference with delegates from the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies, in April of last year, and recommended that a committee be appointed to hold further conference, "as the results achieved were enthusiasm by a standing vote, the Christian union, to be used in all the

The report on French Work recom-

sight to a realization of how dishonour- out the Church with favour. Both the lect of duty and a contempt for privilege in the matter of Christian giving.

The Jesuit question occupied several

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE true character, sympathies and more clearly revealed, in this day and ian thought as the Lord's Supper. The reading; one of them is "Paradise." Romish intolerance and bigotry:

brand with their indignant scorn action such as this. We are not yet ready for processions in which the red and black stags of revolutionists and anarchists are defiantly flaunted.

In a communication to the New York Evangelist, Rev. David G. Wylie, Ph.D, of Hillside College, Poughkeepsie, gives also to observe the prominence given to his impressions of Toronto after a so journ of ten days in our fair city. After who deprive themselves of much of the speaking in favourable terms of the lo-benefit and helpfulness of this means of cation of Toronto and the character of grace by giving way to sad and featful its people he thus refers to two of its thoughts. But the communicant should

characteristics: Much has been said of the church attendance of the city. It is claimed that in this resdelivered on the occasion reported in full. These addresses are enthusiastic and inspiring, full of praise for the organization, of hope for its future, and of earnest appeal to more strenuous of earnest appeal to more strenuous effort still in its special lines of work.

These are defined by President Clark in his address to be.—i. The Exaltar.

Christian union, to be used in all the same of the city. It is claimed that in this reschurch of the city. It is claimed that in this reschurch of the world. If one may judge from the large attendance during the month of August, the number must be very large during the cooler months of the year, who was sacrificed for us. A Lutheran minister gives an illustration which may help some timid believer at the Lord's attention on a discussion arising on the large attendance during the month of August, the number must be very large during the cooler months of the year, when the people are at home. The people are at h in his address to be.—1. The Exalta- Christian the same consecration and churches should be free and unapprotion of Duty, 2. The Exaltation of the same high purpose as are essential propriated, was carried almost unant- to keep in mind the words of Scripture, "Be whilst the destroying angel was abroad pool, about which we observed some not forgetful to the more strictly spiritual work to mously.

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Sunday street cars he says:

The Christian people have Toronto well nder control. There are saloons (too many), THE Chicago Interfor thus speaks required on the part of the reader, as

gratulated.

Literary Notices.

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blems in making the service sweet, im-pressive and Scriptural." "All the not increase the price. leading religious bodies were given an equal opportunity to furnish contribu-

generation, than in the pastoral letter powerful influence of that sacred orfrom Cardinal Gibbons read in the dinance, which carries us to the very churches of the United States on Sun-theart of our religion, has drawn forth the richest treasures of pious feeling, day, the 15th inst. It thus calls atten- and the sweetest strains of holy thought tion to the allocution of Pope Leo on on the part of those who have had to the recent unveiling in Rome to the speak in connection with it. No part memory of Giordano Bruno. He thus of our worship is so closely identified memory of Giordano Bruno. He thus with our Saviour personally, no part of firmes out against the civil and religious it speaks so impressively of the grounds the Church of England in Canada, freedom, which, in defiance of the Pap- and riches of our Christian hope. One which has just been held in Montreal, acy, in the city of Rome itself, as noticed of the writers quoted in this volume has been one of the most important recently in these columns, has been able | beautifully says: "A panorama of the to dedicate a monument to a victim of Holy Land was once being exhibited to a deeply interested audience; as the scenes in the life of that divine A mingled feeling of righteous wrath and man of Nazareth were opened one by deep sympathy was bred in every Catholic heart when the news came that upon a public square in Rome improve men dared to unveil with his beauty, suddenly, as the pic-

of the views of different denominations A carefully prepared article on "Cruelty to tender souls, viz.: the possibility of New York] unworthy communicating. The distinction is well drawn between communicating "unworthily," and communicating when feeling utterly unworthy; the unworthy are often far from eating and drinking unworthily. We are glad the joyous side of this precious sacrament. There are many true Christians never forget that this is a feast rather than a funeral, and that one of its chief objects is to turn our eyes from un-

with an amplitude on the one side, and with a weak or disproportionately brief presentation of the other, which might mislead an ill-informed reader as to the real strength of the argument on each side. One instance of this we find in the opinions given on the question of the kind of wine to be used at the communion. We believe unfermented wine of proper quality to be perfectly legitimate; but one could form no opinion from this book of the weight of evidence that can be adduced in favour of the use of the fermented juice of the grape. In a new edition, which will probably be required at no distant date, we trust the editor will consider this THE Rev. Thomas Macadam, of question of endeavouring to present an adequately proportional balance of views on this and other controverted was resolved that the bishops and clergy and Systematic Theology, in Morrin would be well to excise a considerable writers, the obscurity of whose names, is not palanced or redeemed by the ing to Christ and His Church is a neg- Church and the College are to be con thus be made for the insertion of passages from a wide range of high-class literature on this subject, whose auriferous deposits do not appear to have been worked at all by the compiler. The arrangement of the topics is also susceptable of much improvement. A better grouping of subjects under the alphabetical readings could be easily attained. If nothing else is done in this The object of this compilation, as absolutely indispensable. The idea of stated in the preface, is "to furnish a the volume is excellent, but Mr. Brandt volume giving the views of the Lord's might apply his hand as editor with Bill. It was finally decided that the Supper as held by the leading religious more firmness so as to exclude weak subject be referred to a committee, bodies of the world; to furnish a variety matter, while at the same time he "that the whole question might be gone of fresh and suggestive thoughts on might largely increase the size of his nearly every phase of the subject as book with the best material from into, and the people be informed of the viewed by the various theologians; to sources of which he has not availed workings of the Church of Rome in aid those who frequently serve the em- himself. An addition to the bulk would increase the value of the work, but need

> GENERAL LOYD BRYCE, the new editor of the North American Review, Perhaps no subject has elicited so is the author of several short novels

QUEEN MARGHERITA, of Italy, gave a private audience to the chief rabbi of the Jewish community in Venice during her recent visit to that city. She is an admirer of Jews and is a close student of the Hebrew language and literature.

In another column it will be observed that a literary announcement, of great interest to the reading public is made. After a lapse of about five years the publication of The Bystander will be resumed on October 1st. As formerly, the journal will be conducted. by Prof. Goldwin Smith. It will be issued monthly and will be independent ent in tone, a review of current events, Canadian and general. The Bystander

the ordinance, and good summaries peal," by the Rev. Arthur Finlayson. regarding it. We may note in particu- to Children," and a well selected bunlar some very judicious remarks on a die of "Short Arrows" bring the subject that has caused much anxiety number to a close.-[Cassell & Co.

Contributed.

THE SEA OF GALILEE.

MR. W. MORTIMER CLARK'S TWELFTH LETTER: THE ROAD FROM NAZAR-ETH TO TIBERIAS.—SCENE OF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT .- FIRST VIEW OF THE LAKE OF TIBERIAS.-THE SEA DESCRIBED.—CAMPING ON ITS SHORE.—THE CELEBRATED HOT BATHS.—EVENING MEDITATIONS.— TIBERIAS.-IN QUEST OF A TELE-GRAPH OFFICE.—FREE CHURCH OF

sister, the blood has been sprinkled, tent was pitched in a bed of wild flowers, and we have God's word that when he most of which were unfamiliar to me. Concerning the saloon question and sees the blood he will pass over us. All along this fertile bottom our path Now I have no right to doubt God's seemed literally carpeted with the flowers word. I believe he will keep His word, of the spring. We saw no signs of life If I was in doubt about the blood being during our forenoon's ride except when