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ONE EFFECT OF IRRELIGION

Irreligion in France is not only

breaking up the family, creating dis-

sension between father and son, lead-

ing to an increase of the drink habit,

M. Levy, writing in the Journal des

a distinctly pernicious effect upon

what France has hitherto considered

her own particular province, namely

This year's salon or art academy.

the annual output of literature, the

dramatic performances, even her mu-

sical record for the past few years-

all go to show that the materialism

of thoroughness due to the unrest of

the country, have destroyed the ca-

pacity for artists to produce work

that in any way approaches the old

are paying to gross materialism the

This is, he says, an age which re-

presents, par excellence, a school of

dialecticians and philosophers, and,

as such, is compatable with the most

atheistical age modern times have

Will this age, he asks, have simi-

lar results politically? Is the un-

Without giving a definite answer.

he suggests that in France the pre-

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in matter and psychology, is the sig-

rest at the present age, and

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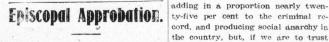
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tholic press.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted Debats (Paris), it is also exerting their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. † PAUL,

Archbishop of Montreal.

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PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

The Daily Witness compares the brazen serpent of old to the Real Presence in the form of a wafer, which shows that some one has been reading the third chapter of St. John where our Savior tells Nicodemus that "as Moses lifted up the serpent in the desert, so must the Son of Man be lifted up," but not in London. He is lifted up on Calvary, however, a thousand times by of every calibre in London sinners and abroad, in spite of protests which do not come from the Protes tant Alliance. The Witness savs "the Roman Catholic Church, that when in power, was the great champion of the old doctrine that the state ought to enforce a certain religion and suppress others, condemnheretics to torture and the ing stake." Those cruel Papists seizing and burning at the stake a man who was simply worshipping God in peace according to his conscience. If these things were notably exemplified anywhere, they were in the Protestant persecutions under Elizabeth and her successors, where Catholics were subjected to heavy penalties for fusing to attend a worship in which they could not conscientiously join; and priests were hanged, drawn and quartered (a British invention) for saying Mass in private houses with severest seclusion, or indeed even th for being priests. The fact of a

all the vices of the skeptics of the priest entering England from abroad was sufficient proof of treasonable

is no reason why his freedom of speech should not be as much retrained as his freedom of action food they ask-not would be, were he to act on his own part in defiance of the law of the eye to perverting their minds. and. The Witness further on asks: 'if it is not time that Protestants tore from them the last shreds poercion." Where is the coercion but not, of course, expect their theatres professions do not appear to be in to be turned into churches. Neither, among themselves, and if they want come however, should dramatists imagine to get rid of that, let them

over to Rome and enjoy the liberty that the theatre has become the pub- grow in any souls, but especially so lic purveyor to the multitude of the of the children of God. No, Witness dear, Romanism is not going to be prurient details of life in so-called of the noblest powers of heart and high society. put down by suppression; you are right, nor, you nright add. by any

be at least one divorce, or at any be at peace: Bear in mind that your other means. Our dear Savior told the first Pope that the gates of hell rate a wife who is prepared to be- great concern in life is between you come one? Very few; and Corneille and God and no one else. You should not prevail against His holv Church, nor have they, nor will they. have very little chance with Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away. Our "spiritual faith" in this sen-Note-We would suggest that a few copies of "Plain Facts for Fair tally, as the other is morally. Minds," by Father Searle, published at 120 West 60th street, New York,

PREVIOUS CONGRESSES.

lic world is enthusing over the Eu- yours. charistic Congress in London, a word or 'two on the Catholic Congresses which have preceded it may not be

amiss. One would think that to obtain information on this point would be ing of the Catholic Church Regarding, a comparatively easy matter, because Hell" and said in part: "We must of the importance of these meetings carefully distinguish between the and the great number of Catholics calm, sober teachings of theology interested in each one, but as a mat- and the assertions of the fervid ter of fact up to this year there was preacher who strives by vivid colornot one single source from which to ing and by verbal emphasis to imdraw authentic and reliable know-ledge, save the ephemeral files of the ness of his theme. With regard to the daily papers. We remark this in subject of hell the Church teaches passing, because it is a convincing that it is primarily a state of bancommentary on the necessity and ishment, a state of exile from that value of the Catholic Encyclopedia that among the myriad matters of habitants of which enjoy the direct which it treats, it has found space vision of God.

for a comprehensive nine page article on Catholic Congresses, from state of endless happiness in the fruiwhich the facts we cite below born of irreligion, as well as the lack taken.

The first large Congress was held by the Catholics of Germany in voluntary separation from God, there 1848, under the auspices of the new- will be awarded the punishment of ly-founded "Piusvereine," and developed into an annual affair which, everlasting joy.

M. Levy holds, however, in his arwith varying interests and motives, has continued up to the present day. from God constitutes the radical torgument, that France is not the only Of late years the labor question has ture of the condemned, for any recountry that is suffering from the occupied more and more of the as- flecting main who has grasped the same effects of irreligion. Presumably a linguist, he finds that all the sembly's attention.

The first Belgian Congress enlightened countries of the world debt it always exacts, namely, a de-

tional Congresses of the present. France followed suit in 1871, and torture more insupportable than the in a circular of August 25, 1872, a grief which must follow the sentence committee proposed that all forms of Catholic associations of the country God. and all French Catholic organizations should create a general representative home of everlasting banishment is inbody for the , purpose of defending the their common interests. Thic cirtendency of the unsettled and the op-pressed likely to end in an era of first "Congres des convites Cathofirst "Congres des comites Cathothe liques" at Paris, 1872, and the sessions of this body were held annu-

ally until 1892. Since 1900 a Catholic Congress sent phenomena, fall almost exactly has been held annually in Hungary; into line with those which, in her in Spain since 1889 Catholic history, ever preceded her most mo- semblies have met from time to time; in Switzerland, after suspension for There is, he suggests, no normality a generation, the first general con-

in the present' age, and he judges gress was held in 1903, on the basis this from the state of literature as of an excellent organization, and being an appropriate index of the about the close of the nineteenth cenreal situation. Ideal poetry of the tury a congress was held in Italy romantic school has given away to a representing all the Catholic organidiseased kind of versifying which has zations of that country.

Among the best known of interna-now-a-days will you find a specific love of Christ. Nineteen of these its streets have not been cleansed of and Philadelphia offer of pardon on the condition of apostacy. "Archbishop Bourne," continues the end is stare? Nearly all been prependeratingly French though church. The same God who went in Mr. Michael J. Ryan, of Phi-rest apostacy.

provide the fashionable writer with think, is not faithful to his his or her easily-won wealth, and it that one cannot be sincere; another is is a sad commentary on the literary too ostentatious in his religious practices. Such to say exactare the thoughts that he writes almost with a single that often disturb them, and not infrequently tempt them to give up As for the drama-what do we devout practices because they of find? Grown men and women do men whose daily lives and religious

> accord. It is pitiable to see this feeling in souls that are gifted with some

mind. If you should be one of those What drama now pays unless there who worry, let me tell you how to do and Racine, Shakespeare and Schiller not, you cannot, know the circum the stances in the lives of those around "soul-dramatists" of the modern you. At best you can only guess stage. The only type of play which at the motives that impel their ac financially, can compare with the tions. They may not have the light "soul play" is the melodrama, and you have; and again, they may have that is usually as destructive, men- temptations that you know nothing of. In fact, the very persons who seem to you to be negligent may be living closer to the ruling of their At a time when the entire Catho- consciences than even you are to

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., professor of ethics in Boston College, in a recent lecture spoke on "The Teachhome of unalloyed happiness the in-"For those who merit heaven a

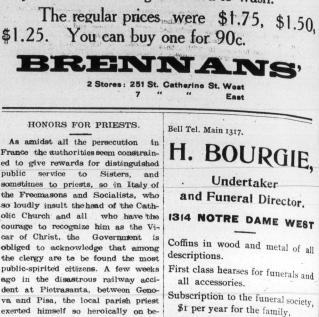
are tion of the unveiled vision of God is promised; to others who die in a state of rebellion, in a condition of endless banishment from the home of

"The state of unending banishment purpose of life, who realizes what it was is to be an intelligent being with a held at Mechlin, in 1863, and so destiny so lofty, so ennobling as successful was it that it may be that field out to him by Christian called the forerunner of the interna- theology, must clearly perceive that there can be no agony greater, no of perpetual exile from the face of

"It is sometimes thought that this consistent with the idea of a God of love and of mercy. They who so argue forget that the doom is a self inflicted one, that the exile is really self imposed. Hell may not be a very cheering subject for reflection, but it is certainly a very fruitful one, for it, teaches most emphatically the solemn dignity of life, and it asserts most Irish cause. forcibly the truth that the final triumph belongs to justice and to

righteousness."

have been a still greater success if 23.



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exerted himself so heroically on be half of the injured that the King publicly expressed the general sentinent of gratitude and admiration, and conferred on him the title of Chevalier of the Kingdom of Italy. In Ascoli the pastor, Rev. Benvenuto Cantalanessa, has worked such wonders of charity in providing for all classes of the children of the city that he is called the "guardian" of the district. Day schools, evening chools, orphanages, Sunday schools, trade schools and a home at the seaide for delicatechildren are amongst the objects of his care. On the unanimous vote of the Scholastic Council that there should be public recognition of the generous self-sacrifice of this devoted priest, the Minister of Public Instruction asked to be allow ed to show his appreciation by the

IRISH LEADERS.

Fitzgibbon.

Week.

Three prominent Irishmen are to arrive in Boston to-day. They are Messrs. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish National Party in the Eng-lish Parliament; Joseph Devlin, one of his ablest colleagues and member of Parliament for West Belfast, and John Fitzgibbon, chairman of the of Parliament for West Belfast, and John Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Roscomnon County Council, one of the foremost leaders in his section of the country in the fight against landlordism by the Irish people. This will be Mr. Fitzgibbon's first visit to the United States, although he is well known by his countrymen here because of his sacrifices for the Irish cause.

The three delegates from Ireland are coming over to attend the na-tional convention of the United Irish

League of America, which will held in Faneuil Hall on The Eucharistic Congress would and Wednesday, September 22

have been a still greater_success if the Body of our Beloved Lord were permittedt the much vaunted fair play which is gaiven to rascals of every description who walk the streets of London unmolested. It may be that



THURSDAY, SEPT

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(By Rev. This is the year of ordotal Jubilee of Pope Pius X., who priset on the 18th Concerning the mam Jubilee is to be obs the Catholic world, sel on February S Roman Central Con-celebration as follow

Nomma ion as folke "If it were a que person, I should pur sation, and retire peace and silence où to pour out my so implore His pardou defects of my priese oclebration is inten to the Vicar of Chr er the world's devu ty the world's deve y at the sec. There following proposals 18th of September. His Holiness than does not desire ext spectacular festiviti works beneficial to spectacular festiviti works beneficial to larly mentioning th St. Vincent de Pa the faithful not to enterprises of chari nuse new life into ready exist. To si lustrious Pontiff is del in pious works sketch of his life. Fope Pius X.-J. born on the 2nd of Ries, a village of t cose of Triviso. I poor but respectab sants. His father His father

sants. His father hood as village me time little Joseph v and applied himself lessons. He also se and sang in the ch his first Holy Com his first Holy Colm received on April sent to college where he made hi and on completing to the seminary at On the 18th of Joseph Sarto was and on the followi feast of the Seve Blessed Virgin Ma his first Mass in I Shortly afterwards

Shortly afterwards ed curate at Tomb the Province of P endeared himself to hty and zeal. noted for his chart poor. Of his ser-tant, his pastor w "They have sent n a young priest and a young priest and to form him to the more I observ find in him such as littles, so much ze tact, that I could n age, learn in his so fin 1867 Curate pointed parish p As such, too, he himself also with the improvement and instructed your In 1875 the, past

appointed cannion of Treviso, and wa Sarto. In his new po Sarto abated noth He assisted ties. far as his means p as conspicuous as volence towards th his salary ' was s besides, to assist h In November, 18 Treviso died, and Was elected vicar ministrator of the the offices of the tual director. In ed and delivered : Relieved of his office Relieved of his offic in 1881 by the ap shop Callegari, he

On the 16th of

the cathedral chap ceived official notice Sarto had been ap Mantua, and in the

held on November XIEL preconized h

the news, he went

dignity and incapal dignity and incapal duties of such a po vinced that God's v 'ed to him by the H

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November, 1884. In his first Pasto

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shop Callegari, h Bishop in a pilgo Having been receiv by His Holiness Pop be taken Treviso



design; but the hollowness of pretence was often shown by the

and propagation of opinions which so strong a hold upon the world. the people in general, and the authorities which as a rule represent their views consider as dangenous to the general welfare, should always be allowed? Even the Witness, one of the advocates of free speech, draws the line at the publication of liquor advertisements for example, and should undoubtedly draw it at the public giving out of matter of the kind by word of mouth Should not and unamusing. some stop be put to the open publication of opinions which are subversive of order and peacer

A man may hold in his own mind that "property is theft," that the nal for a universal request for transprivate ownership of anything is an outrage on humanity. But if he undertook to ventilate this doctrine build up a plot, and man, in modern A WORD TO THOSE WHO WORRY. literature, held usually the place right to interfere. Or a man may that were once allotted to women. entertain the opinion that all gov-In other words, virtue in woman ha ernment is involerable, that every for the most part flown from literaone must be free to do exactly what es; that we cannot control. It is simply that it may supply But if he collects an sudience about motive for either ridicule or pity. and tries to form a mob for

"Archbishop Bourne," continues the Witness, "also claimed and exercised them who heat to the stage? Nearly all been preponderatingly French, though church. The same God who went ladelphia, predicts that the assembly those who look for them are people the one at Jerusalem in 1893, that about doing good to the Jews was will be one of the most important with some bitterness the most un-papal right of free speech." Are we prepared to say that free utterance is not in the pre-prepared to say that free utterance is not in the pre-prepared to say that free utterance is not in the pre-prepared to say that free utterance is not in the pre-sence of Englishmen. Wonder whom ism and irreligion had taken nearly wide importance.

There have been two Congresses of doomsday! do the younger generations Catholic laymen in the United States. look for in literature and the drama, The first met in Baltimore, Maryfor we know that in art this is the land, November 11, 1889, on the age, par excellence, of the undraped centenary of the establishment and the suggestive? In their novel-

the hierarchy of the United States. reading or their poetry, the pre- The sessions of the second congress sent generation is wholly impatient were held in Chicago on the 4th, 5th of the homiletic or the didactic. Any- and 6th of September, 1893, as incithing that fails to appeal to the dental to the World's Congresses Auxlower senses is looked upon as dry iliary of the Columbus Exhibition and World's Fair of that year.

of

Altogether the present Congress has an author-or better still, an author- a long line of predecessors behind it, ess-who is frankly and boldly lewd, and it is gratifying to Catholic progress that it bids fair to outshine then all in enthusiasm, in brilliancy lations. The woman without a past and in importance.

There are souls who are never at peace. They are always troubled peace. They are always troubled Into a dark tremendous sea of cloud, about some one or something; and It is but for a time; I press God's ture, and if her virtue is in evidence, strange to say, those souls are often found among frequent communicants. If they are not worried about him, and tries to form a mob for resistance of lawful authority, three Women, as statistics show, says M. themselves, they are distressed about Levy, incomparably more than men, their neighbors. This one, they

OUR FAILURES.

In many things we all err. We try the bypaths, and the gleaming ways which seem to lead upward to the heights, seem to scale heaven by a short and hazardous climb. It is something if the thunder breaks and

of the Irish in the history ment in this country.

they will get to judge them on doomsday! HOME RULE FOR IRELAND A CERTAINTY SAYS MR. RED-MOND.

> John E. Redmond, the Irish leader in the House of Commons, Mr. Jo-seph E. Devlin, M. P., and John Fitzgibbon, who come to the United cieties.

Pitzgiouom, who come to the United States to attend the biennial conven-tion of the United Irish League at Boston, were given a warm reception on their arrival today. When the steamer Oceanic reached her dóck, more than 100 members of the Uni-ted Irish League of New York were in waither.

something if the thunder breaks and drives us down, or some tale of this bearrien summit makes us wise in time, so that at any rate before death falls we find ourselves within the wicket-gate, on the right road, though far away. It is by failures more than by successes that Ged produces the result. And therefore, the true success, in fils eyes, is often what passes here as failure.
"If I stoop
Into a dark tremeniaous sea of cloud, It is but for a time; I press God's lamp
Close to my breast—its splendor soon or late
Will pierce the gloom: I shall emergo one day."
the global at a way. The solution of the shall entergand the true success. It is all entergated to the control of the standing on American soil."
Will pierce the gloom: I shall emergo one day."
the solution of the shall entergation of a such, it has been ray shortly get it."

best corrective that can be to They are the leading liver pills they have no superiors among preparations.

Eucharistic Congress.

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.) der "all's well that ends well." Nor is there any attempt to make politi-cal capital of the incident, beyond some expressions of regret at the de-lay in making the Government's Views known. Several of the papers frankly call for the repeal of the frankly call for the repeal of the obsolete laws which caused the trou-ble, and strongly deprecate the fa-natical attitude of the Protestant so-cieties

Cardinal Gibbons has expressed

Cardinal Gibbons himself as follows: "The Congress will have a splendid effect in drawing together the dif-ferent branches of the Catholic Church. Letin and Anglo-Saxos dence had committe Was written in Try March 18, 1885. April he took form the See of Mantu Ward devoted hims zeal and energy of the welfare of his 10th of November 10th of November 1 cean synod. The ed during the three lasted comprised t children, pernicious rights and duties support of the Sen

music. That his zeal for the faithfal and for should sometimes is best desorribed i Writing to a frien said: 'T should ss weight of my fifty it hot for the cares trials that oppress