OF CATHOLIC TRUTH AND TEACHING.

The Result of a Visit to Rome and an Inspection of What May There be Seen and Studied.

Reverend William Wilkinson, a Presbyterian clergyman, lectured at St. Andrew's church, Minneapolis, Minn., on "Catholicism as I found it in Rome."

Among other things he said:

"I had not and have not the slightest

intention of ever becoming a Roman Catholic. I am perfectly satisfied with the religious views I hold, but this shall not prevent me doing, to the very best of my ability, ample justice to every man, whatever faith he holds, and to every croed as I understand it. When we put aside prejudice, there is to-day no part of the church of God which can with more reason ask at the hands of all, as an act of simple justice, a calm consideration of those principles which have for sixty generations made it a power, and which have charmed and captivated some of the choicest minds known to fame. There is no delusion more absurd than that which is held by many persons that education is sure to lessen the power of this branch of the Church. In literature, in art, in sculpture, in architecture, in music, in science and in letters, for a thousand years, the members of this church held power which was almost ab-8,000,000 of whom are our fellow-citizens on these shores.

"A Church that can through more than 250 popes show an unbroken chain of work does not need to speak with undue abjection when it says: 'Gentlemen, we ask you to consider our history. We admit it is not perfect, but in its sanctions millions of men have sweetly lived could be no effect without a cause. So I looked with studious care to find in present men and actions things which, if practiced by men in other days, would give the historic results we know to have taken place. I was not disappointed. I met Monsignor O'Connell, D. D., the rector of the American College, in Rome. A man he is of vast reading and accurate observation. If for an instant you admit his premise you must

ADMIT HIS CONCLUSION,

I can well understand how such a man as in is finds rest in the faith of an infailible Pope, which dectrine settles for him many doubts and vexed questions. I had three long interviews with the restor. Americans have given more than \$1,000,000 for the work of endowing the e dege. So it may go on to the end of time, training young men for the American priesthood. Rome knows how important it is that her teachers shall on the one hand know perfectly and love traly the church and on the other to be well informed in the genius of the people among whom they are at work. We have in our midst striking examples of both Catholic Church in this state. So every nation has its college in Rome, and there are about 2,000 students for the priest-bood all the time. Each year as they end their student days they are sent to complicated conditions its old-time middle age triumphs. These are not see idental coincidence. They are the result of wise, deep and far seeing design, and of a conviction amongst priests and people that they work for the eternities and for God. It is a popular mistake to think that the men who reat the head of the Roman Catholic they are in profound ignorance of what is being done and said by Protestants: for the contray is the case. The rector of the American College in Rome knows what the scholarly Baptists like Prof. Harper are writing and planning as well as the paptists here know it. The same

and the English churchmen, dissenters and atheists. In Rome 1500 nound out that the loss of the English people in reformation times is looked upon as one of the greatest the Roman faith over head those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to those who betray their trusts is largedy as overthrown, though local tradition to the greatest the Roman faith over head. the greatest the Roman faith ever had. increased. The celibary of the priesthood, the con- In all concentration of power, the obelience to authority, the splendor of church architecture, the magnificance of the liturgy the Church of Rome the claim of a ples which are deep in the heart of God has never been denied except by fanatics. The grandeur of the churches throughout Europe is owing to the truth that those who trust them did believe in God. He was very near and very dread to them. Law was imperious, sin terrible, Christ a mighty Saviour, judgment at hand, purgatory, hell and heaven not myths. These things lent impetus to missionary enterprise, and sometimes to scenes which are not to the honor of the Church, as zeal without discretion is at all times dangerous. We must not judge men of other faiths and olden times by our enlightened days or we shall err. In Rome germinate in after years, and to grow I learned, as I have never before had, to think that the faith which saw the very kind." think that the faith which saw the very inceptions of the highest civilization which flourished to-day would not be

holy life extend our own. The way to the overwhelming importance of build-

mistress to keep the young man in the house during his stay. After breakfast he took leave of his sister, saying he would go and see the sights, and would be back to dinner at two o'clock. He would be back to dinner at two o'clock. He had garden Question to be the Presentation of the p turned towards Capel street, but made a long halt on Essex bridge, admiring the ships, which then came up close to it, Carlisle bridge not being yet built. Having satisfied his curiosity in that respect, he pursued his way up Capel street, turned by chance into Little Britain street, and thence into Green street, in which the sessions or a commission was then sitting for the trial of prisoners, presided over by the infamous Lord Nor-

It was this wretch who first invented or brought into practice the summary execution of a criminal immediately upon conviction; the process was termed transferring from the court to the scaf

The lad strolled into the court, and was listening with open month to the evidence and the verdict of the jury in a case before the court, when he was sudchurch held power which was almost absolute. And to-day it probably has 200.—
"This is another of them?" The judge demanded why the court was disturbed. and learned that a highwayman had just

een discovered and seized. The poor lad was thrust into the dock : a bill of indictment was instantly pre-pared, and the prosecutor accompanied it before the grand jury, who asked him some questions, mere matters of course, and without a single fear have died, some of whom have done service for the world which has made it their debtor forever. It was with these and other feelings that and found a true bill for robbery against It was with these and other feelings that who gave a round, unvarnished, and well-I entered Rome in July. I know there connected statement of the transaction. French tronclads before Varna or Bourgas. In vain did the poor fellow declare his innocence, and require that his sister and Europe is over. hermister (who knew him to be of respectable, however humble, parentage; should be sent for and examined. The judge was deaf to his entreaty and bullied him, and charged the jury to return a verdict of "guilty." This was done. The black cap was again donned, and the had yielded any in her demands that the denew convict sentenced to death, and to cree of expulsion against M. Cheelonine should the instant infliction of it, in company with his predecessor at the bar.

At that period capital sentences were enried into execution on a gibbet erected a little behind the spot on which the left hand corner houses of Fitzwilliam recall of her representative a Sona W. prestreet and Baggot street now stand, as some that M. Cambon, the French ambassador you proceed towards the canal bridge. The sad procession in the present case the necessity for further action on the part of proceeded from the Sessions House down France." Capel street, and had crossed Essex. The Novosti says that the Chadonine mea-bridge. Much noise preceded and ac-companied it, and attracted the attention and Russia to intervene to prevent Bulgaria of the servants in the house in which the I from being made a centre of agitation by the sister of the poor young man of whom I breibbud and a base for Austria's advance up-speak resided. The cook said to her: on the Balkaus. In addition the Novosti says "Come up, Mary and see the men going that whatever the outcome of the present diffi-to be hanged." They ascended to an culty may be the incident shows that Russia in our midst striking examples of both upper story, and had just looked out of is right in regarding the coming regime in these facts in the heads of the Roman the window as the cart in which the two Bulgaria supported by the Dreibund as a perculprits were reached the house. The manent danger to Europe. boy recognized his sister at the window, and shricked out to her. Frantic at the apparition of her brother going to death. he ran down to her master and besought any place to work the authority appoints to work their propaganda. This is a mast power, and it has again and again shown what it is capable of, for in the shown what it is capable of, for in the shown what it is capable of the consequence for the prisoner. An immediate application at the Castle person of consequence for the prisoner.
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The Reason Why.

A correspondent asks: Why do so many men in responsible positions be-tray the trusts which have been con-and weather, just as it was when the Celtie tided to them? Are men of conspictions | Christians, at least nine hundred years ago, propaganda are out of sympathy with bided to them? Are men of conspicuous Christians, at least time hundred years ago, the nations in which they work: that positions growing more untrustworthy first erected it in their burial ground. The propagation which the church and the standard work is a propagation which the church and goldeners is all the time. Can you tell me what is townland in which the church and ziebe are is the bottom cause of so much dishonesty | named Tally-na cross that is the hill of the among leading men?"

ciple. In proportion to their number.

causes" of dishonesty are traceable to a continually exclaiming: "oh, that cross, lack of moral principle and a lust for that cross!" and wondrous song would not have tion against making haste to get rich, availed to make it the power it is had it lacked other qualities. Whatever may his thirst for wealth and for the worldly be said to the contrary, the great historic honors which great wealth gives proves the characteristics. and lets his avarice have free play, until churches of the Christendom, the too strong for his moral principles. He Greek, the English have never denied then resorts to dishonest practices to too strong for his moral principles. He tide over an emergency; his plans mistrue Church with valid ministers and earrry: he becomes involved in a maze sacraments. They have said much of fraud, is found out, is exposed to ruin about its traditions and assumptions, and disgrace and seeks refuge in flight or They have said it was "a noble faith spoil-ed," and the like. That it has princi-years of litigation in the vain hope of reyears of litigation in the vain hope of re-gaining his lost place in the business

world and in society.

Men supposed to be honorable who thus come to ruin and disgrace have in many cases been unfortunate in their education, and in the home influences which surrounded them in childhood. At home they saw their parents resort to deceit and trickery and at school they were stimulated to "get up head" in their classes and to win prizes without regard to the means employed for those purposes. Such experiences in child-hood and youth sow the seeds of moral evil in the heart, which are likely to

How immeasurably better would it be which flourished to-day would not be abolished by the designs of men of our own time. For good or for ill, the Roman Catholic Church is here and here to stay. If we have a purer religion the way to lessen the influence of theirs is not to attack it in violence, but by a wise design and by hard work and a

evince truth is to bring it into the arena; in the light of the day let it grapple with error.—Texas Catholic. the education of children and youths. A country lad of decent family arrived in Dublin one day on business. This concluded, he visited his sister, who was servant of a shop-keeper living in Parliament street. She was much esteemed by her employers, and was told by her mistress to keep the young man in the A man who should have been thus train-

text.

The rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Bulgaria on the pretext of the ex pulsion of the French journalist Chadouine now proves to be the initial step of a French diplomatic scheme to ask the Sultan to use his suzerain right to interfere in Bulgaria in Russia's interest. Advices were received at the Foreign office to-night that M. Cambon, French ambassador at Constantinople, has demanded and will obtain a formal conference on the subject with the Sult in to-morrow,

This development is no surprise to Lord Salisbury and his diplomatic allies in Vienna and Berlin. M. Cambon, in an interview with the Foreign Minister of the Porte on Wednesday last, was understood to intimate that as France had never recognized Prince Ferdinand, the Government must look for redress to the suzerain before taking directly active

As M. Ribot must know or expect that the Porte will decline to interfere in a question concerning the internal administration of Bulgaria, anxiety pivots on what the French Government will next do. The Austrian Government, probably acting in concert with Lord Salisbury and Chancellor von Caprivi supports Bulgaria.

Austria's agent at Solia has incited. Premier Stambuloff to address a note to the Govern ments of Turkey, Germany, Austria and England vindicating the expulsion of Chadonine, It is known all round that M. Ribot does not care a straw for the expulsion or the ex-pulsee. The St. Petersburg weekly, the Vedomosti, after suggesting that it is possible that France, failing to obtain satisfaction, may blockade Bulgarian ports, says that Russia would protest against the appearance of

The Novoe Vremya prints a sem-cofficial article concorning the dispute between Franco and Bulgaria growing out of the Chadouine in-Cident. The article approves the action of be reseinded, she would have established a dangerous precedent.

M. Ribot's policy results thus the perfect of

The Novoe Vremyn adds that and such a proeedent been established England would take advantage of it in Egypt, " Pance," the paper further says, "cannot rest contented with the

the necessity for further action on the part of France.

The Novosti says that the Chadonine income dent may render it incumbent upon France and Russia to intervene to prevent Bulgaria trom being made a centre of agilation by the Dreibbul and abase for Austria's advance upon the Bulkaus. In abilition the Novosti says that whatever the outcome of the present difficulty may be the incident shows that Russia is right in regarding the coming regime in Bulgaria supported by the Dreibbul as a permanent danger to Europe.

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(Signed).

Thinkree Lafontaine.

(Jesus, (Signed), THIRUREE LAFONTAINE, St. Stanislas, Que., Oct. 1, 1891.

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THE PALACE, Thurles, Nov. 16.

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T. W. CROKT, Archbishop of Cashel,

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrhis to take a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsapavilla.

- -The French Army,

General Lesczoynski, Count von Waiderson's predicessor in command of the Nineteenth Army corps and one of the most talented strategists of the pre-

sent time, has just published an essay on war. Regarding France he says: "Her ar-In all conditions of life the "bottom did it lost his reason, and eventually died | mament may equal ours, but our organization s stronger, discipline better and per-onal ambition higher our officers never exceed the Emits of the general wehare. It is extremely doubtful whether the supreme central command in France is in a position to lead the armies as a united whole."

Referring to England, he says: -" Emgland is likely to decide the result of the next conflagration. An amportant question is whether England will remain neutral,"

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