No Conflict Between Them.

That we live in an age of skeptinism and anbelief in the existence of the supernatural will hardly be denied by any well informed person who has kept page with the literature, so called, of the day. Turn in what wer direction we may, read what we may chance to find here and there, and seen we shal become convinced that the minds of men are drift og

towards the open denial of the mysteries of religion and the rejection of the fundament ! tenets of Curlatian faith. Yet faith, living, active faith, in revealed touth, is declared to be absolutely necessary to salvation; for without faith, says St. Paul, it is impossible to please God, and he who believeth not shall be

When our Blessed Lord was upon earth, going about doing good to all-heaping His them, He made in every instance faith the condition precedent to the granting of His gifts and graces. That was eminently reasonable, since it would have been fatal to the object and purpose of His divine mission had He conferred His favors upon those who deubted of His character and ability to serve them. In each petition addressed to Him there was, therefore, an expression of faith compled with the oppeal for relief from whatever melady or affi otion the party suffired. And Chr at was pleased with that form of petition, for He always granted what was asked, whereas He never conferred a glit or favor where the applicant was devoid of faith. He at encously insleted upon the epen avow. al or declaration of faith before rendering the

desired assistance. Wherefore the necessity

of faith? Now, what is faith? It is a divine gift by which we are able to know the truths which have been revealed to us by the Almighty and which we are bound to believe at the peril of our salvatien. These truths we could not have known by the exercise of our natural faculties. Hence they were com-municated by Ged to man in the form of revelation. Take, for instance, the great Mystery of the Incarnation, which is the foundation of Christianity. The human intillect never could have conceived so stupendous a mystery as that unaided by falth. What mind could have fancied the coming down from heaven of a divine person in order to assume our humanity and die an ignominious death on the cross for our sine Yet we are assured of the fact and required to believe it upon the versol'y of Gid, who impesses it upon us as a fundamental tenet of faith. Nor is it hard to accept it as such. when we remember the character of Him who demands our acceptance of His teaching, the great Gid of heaven and earth, who is infinitely wise and perfect in all His attributes and could not oblige us to conform to any law or requirement not essential to our wellbeing and happiness and entirely worthy of His all-wise and holy purposes.

Toe Christian religion being the true re-

ligion, must necessarily have mysteries. Any system of religion divined by an infinite intelligence and intended to pay adequate homage to the author of it must rive to the lefty height of that intelligence. O herwise it would have no claim to the consideration of men. The man of genius does not descend | our faith." to the level of common minds in framing laws and policies for their government. Yes these laws are made to promote the interest of all concerned. The people accept an obey the laws, because they are satisfied that they were framed to meet their wants and necessities. It is enough for them to know that the One who devised them was noted of contemporary sectety so much as contem-fer His wisdom and uprightness of character. porary sectety which needs the aid of the for His wisdom and uprightness of character. In like manner dees the Almighty promulgate Papacy.
His laws for our guidance. His mighty plans These are inconceiveable to our finite reason we are certain that His laws are admirably adapted to meet our wants. God simply asks us to confide in His judgement, which, unlike that of imperiest man, cannot err. Shall we

refuse to Him what we accord to men ? In submitting our intellects to the teachings of faith, we are only obeying the man-date of God. In thus acting we make the bust possible use of the reason with which He has endowed us. It is the sublimest exercise of reseon to accept revealed truth upon the authority of God, when we cannot attain to its knowledge by the aid of reason or any mere natural operation or process of This does not impair reason or preolude its full at exercise in the investigation of truth, whether religious or selentific. Wa are allowed the full scope of our faculties in exploring the various avenues that lead to knowledge; provided only that we keep before us this idea, that all the true knowledge comes from God and must lead back to Him. There is, however, a limit to exercise of reason; it must not pass beyond the boundary where reason ceases and faith begins. What the mind cannot comprehend and what reason cannot solve are known as mysteries. Into these realms we may not pass, except in a spirit of deep reverence, and when berne on the wing of faith. As Almighty, it is the part of wisdom to account what is preposed to our belief upon the ground of faith, resting upon His versely. Because we summon to our aid faith in solving the problems of life, we do not weaken, lamp that guides reason and cenducts it safethrough all it coperations. Faith supports reason and imparts to it a

sustaining power above and independent of With the aid of reason it is capable of aublimer flights, deeper ineight and broader range of thought. Thought may ream at will, guided and supported by the illuminative Papacy will flurish. We have God's tien which faith gives to the intellect. Faith promise for it. Nay, as Mgr. Cartuyvels is the impelling power that transports reason into the laftiest regions of thought-yes, carries it up to the resplendent throne of God Himself, whose infinite perfections it may survey, filled with wondrous delight and admiration.

It must not be thought that the so-called modern ideas concerning Ged and revelation are a new discovery. They are as old as Ohristianity; for in its progressive and helping hand of the spiritual te purify, triumphant march it has at different epochs strengthen and consolidate it. confronted every known form of error and heresy and deal to each its death blow. Seme whom she had to deal one of her own sons, are new contending for, namely, the fullest exercise of reason in scrutinizing divine truth. The splendid genius of Abelard led bim to examination under the dim light of reason, unaided by faith. In his bold audaoity he did not hesitate to attempt the impossible as if it were a dynarty drawing to a close.

task of describing the illimitable attributes. Viewed in what may be termed its mere

mind of Bernard emanited from the very and Innecent III. bosom of the Divinity. He appeared as a Through its prestige, action has been begun piller of light at a time when there was within twelve months to reclaim Africa from supreme necessity for such a man to stem idelet'y and the servitude of Islam. This the tide that threatened the extinction of holy war is entered upon under the flag hearfait's and check the victorious march of Abe- ing the red cross of the Knights Hospitaliers lard. where flattering doct ines had found and the star of the Magi, and its commander-ready acceptance everywhere. The extensive in chief, its Peter the Hermit rather, is Carand varied acquirements of B-rnard were orly | dival Lawigerie, Archbiebop of Carthaga, who excelled by his deep humility and ardert has received his mission from Leo XIII or plety. To his many attainments he added un from another Urban II reverence and wen for him sympathy and ad-miretion; for it was evident to all that he churches re-opened, the relics of the martyrs favors and benediction upon all who sought | was a man endowed with wonderful gift; and | replaced on the alters, religious liberty acgreat spirituality, acquired during long corded to the fillowers of Buddah, and years of austerity and penance in the solitude of Clairvaux. He stood before the world as the grandest embodi.

Nearer home the vitality of Rome is conment of Christian manhoed and the ablest spicuous. It has had its stern and formida-defender of revealed touth and the mysteries ble antagenist in a man of iron, and he has of faith.

no way inferior to that of St. Bernard. He, plans and plottings his Sovereign has withtoo, was possessed of the rarest gifts of mind. | drawn from him the patronage that lent him He had great reasoning powers, and was strength. He has retired, not to Canous, magnificently equipped in other respects for but to the solitude of Friedericheruhe, and a grand contest. Bosides, he had varquished | the octogenarian Pope towers over the awful all previous opponents, and was full of self. Chancellor, whose word but yest rday was conscious pride of his ability to successfully law. Peace has been restored to the Church maintain the position he had assumed against in Germany, that which was sown in tears is all comers. A very giant in mental and phy-being reaped in joy, and the Holy Father is sical proportions, he was the embodiment of not without the nops that the mest redoubtgreatness and the ablest exponent und de- able of his opponent: may be chastened and ender of the principles of the school which enlightened by reverses, or that Busmarck he may be said to have founded-a school in may bend his genius before God and render which reason is exalted above the realms of hemage to the tinth, faith and made the sole standard to weigh and judge all things. Porhaps no two such sand workmen pligrims, waited upon His champions of opposing systems have ever ap Holiness in October, and heard from his lips peared in the intellectual arena. The readers of history know the result of the contestthe inglorious defeat of A selard-the champlon of reason, to the ex-lision of faith-and tie victors of St. Barnard, the defender of pleasure, reminded the Government that the reason, employed as the handmaid of faith | peril: of socialism were not to be averted by and subordinute to it.

friend of reason. She does not hinder, but principles, and recommended employers to helps its development. She enthrones it regard the artisan as a brother, to soothe upon a lefty pedestal, and supplies it with him by equivable treatment, edify him by splendid wings to sour aloft and peer into the good example, and watch over his moral as eternal mansions and contemt las the infinite | well as his material interest. perfections of God Humsel! Faith is the La English-speaking countries the Cardinal k y or explanation to a l the mysteries of religion. It enables us to solve the enigma of I fe and give a meaning to it relations and wishes of the Pope with the best of result violatitudes. Without it human existence is So that, in very truth, the Papicy is not mexplicable and the grave promises no hope dead, but liveth, and the Roman Question is of future resurrection. Right reason tell us, therefore, that that must be true which harmon'z's with and explains the purposes of our existence and helds out to us the certain promise of an enduring reward commenenrate to the deeds which we perform during our mortal pilgrimage. Tale is faith, which "gives a meaning to life, an illumination in death, and a pledge of immortality beyond the grave." Well may we exclaim: "This is the victory that evercometh the world-

# HOW STANDS THE POPE.

(London Universe. )

It is not the Papacy which needs the aid

These words which embalm an axlom, were Yet spoken by the eloquent Mgr. Oartuyvels, Vice-Rector of the University of Louvain, in generally, but in which, nevertheless, we a discourse at Bruges last week, on the have only toe often to point out the existence occasion of the meeting of the P.t r's pence of disorders which are becoming unbearably Society.

Thus, while the successor of the Apestles le B shep of Rome there will of necessity be a the Lord's Day we might be less surprised to Roman question, and a demand that, of right and for the benefit of Ohrlatian common wealths | ments." After telling in brief the story of the Papacy should be free and respected by the calamity, the pasteral thanks all those mundane powers as it is revered by the faith-

Yes, there must be a Reman question as long as two hundred millions of Catholics. the élite of mankind, turn their eyes leving ly towards the Seven hilled City, there to receive the teachings of dustrine and authority—as long as there is on earth Christ's Vicar commissioned to give the light of the Gospel to the universe, to govern congregatiens, to pacify peoples and Monarchs, and point out to humanity the remedy for its evile-and ang as the world, bristling with cannon and crushed beneath the weight of standing armies, appeals for a supreme arbiter -as long as there are unfortunates to be suc coured, slaves to be delivered, and oppressed cit'zane to be redeeme !.

When the Popes were in exile at Avignon. when Pio None took refuge at Gaeta, and the artillery of the Revolution thundered by the we cannot hope to fathem the mind of the yellow Tiber, there was a cry of indecent exultation that finis had been written to the book of the Pontificate. There would be no more Holy Fathers. The chair of Peter might be sold for usel ses furniture, And yet to day the august Papacy exists, is robust, but rather strengthen reasen, for faith is the radiant, vigoreus, and serene, and the tiara adorns the intellectual brow of as saintly and scholarly a personage as gems the bright bead-roll of the Church by his virtues and accomplishments. And when Leo XIII. is called to his reward ( listant be the day), and has exchanged the inevitable cross of this existence for the coveted orewn of the next, prophetically declared, a monk may arise, austers of manner, but with a heart burning with charity, like St. Francis, barefooted and clad in drugget, to mount the throne of the Aporties and seal an alliance between the immortal faith and a regenerate society, sprung from the rains of anarchical ambi-

In the mass of Catholics still lives the heresy and deal to each its death blow. Same spirit of the Orusaders. The generation of these errors have reappeared under new which was ready to lavish its prayers, its aspects or different forms to be again repudiblood, and its gold for the Church, is not exated and condemned by the Church. Of the tinot, We see it in the periodic gifts of numerous innovators and false teachers with Peter's pance, in the houses of worship which are rising in every direction, in the priests Peter Abelard, was perhaps the boldest who tend lepers at the sacrifice of life, in the and most dangerous champion of what men nuns who affront the flumes to resome a helpless sister, in the youths who dedicate themselves to works of plety and temperance, and in these others who would estrem it a privideal with the most prefound and subtle ques- legs to shed the last drop of their blind on tions in philosophy and theology, subjecting the battlefield to the slegan Vive Dicu! the deepest mysteries of religion to critical Therefore it would be an utter cowardly weakness, a base yielding to the enemy, to lose heart and speak p t fully of the Papacy

task of describing the illimitable attributes. Viewed in what may be termed its more dormitory. The first building, new known of the Divinity. Nothing seemed to escape material aspects, it will be instructive and as the ward of "The Guardian Augely," is

were conducted with a view to the accertain colonies—that which makes the heart of great next building, christened the "St. Joseph ment of truth. Then it was that the still powers—and is besieged in the Vasioan by Ward," is the largest. In the dormitary more eplendid genius of St. Bernard, Abbot the inselint jeers of a foolish and ignorant eighteen bedstrads are arranged along each of Clairvaux, seared in peerless majusty and hate, it is greatest among the powers in its of the side wails, then five rows of twelve shed a halo that was all but divine; nay, it wide spreading it fluence, and reenl's the beds each, and then ten bedsteads along each was divine, for the light which illumined the palmy reigns of the Gregories, the Alexanders, of the end walls, thus giving sleeping accom-

Then, again, from another extremity of the imposing presence and a voice whose silvery Then, again, from another extremity of the trues sunk into the recesses of the souls of globe, even from Joan, the land of predilecmen and made them respond to his own lofty tion of St Francis Xavier, cemes the dawn of feelings and sentiments. His ascetic appear a rosy promise Muteuhito, its Emperor, ance and noth: bearing excited respectful sent as embes y to petition for Bisheps, and

ble antagenist in a man of iron, and he has auddenly become a shadow-not that death Abelar I was also a man of fine presence in has arrested him, but that in the full tide of

France, through a deputation of ten thoua message of wisdom that would surely, if followed, tend to regain her prestige and reestablish order and happluess. The Ponniff warned the rich to abstain from luxury and nd subordinate to it. aggressive laws or military force, but by The Church then is not the enemy, but the liberty to the Church to spread its salutary

Archbishop of Westminster and Cardinal Gibbons have practically interpreted these ever to the fore. It must be owned that in a sense this is not the bey-day of the Papace, but one of persecution; but persecution has dered the nobles: of ent maisem and devotedness, and formished the annals of the faith with the purest and bravest of its martyrs and confessors.

# PASTORAL LETTER

On the Recent Calamity at Lougue Points Asylum.

A pasteral letter from His Grace Archbishep Fabre was read in all the churches of the archdiecese on Sanday the 25t; uit. It rea which religion is indeed being honored and observed frequent. If we but recalled the terrible (2 Tim. iii., 17)

threats of our Lard scainst these who professe "But no learning without charity will sufthreats of our Lord against these who profene see that God inflicts upon us such chaetise. who lent a helping hand in the hour of need, and orders that, as the patients are now gathered here and there, and suffer consider atly from the lack of all that would make their existence comfortable, a special collection be held in every church next Sanday for their relief, and asks that percons who can contribute to the comfort of the poer insane by donations of clothing and linens should send them directly to Sister

# THE LONGUE POINT PATIENIS. The Temporary House at the Exhibition Buildings.

A traveller along the high road by the Ex-hibition grounds will be berrified to hear uncappy shricks coming from the other side of the fence close to him, at artling enough in the day-time, but positively alarming at night. These sounds proceed from some of the unfortunate and more violent patients who are confined in the horse boxes which extend the whole length of the fence, dividing the grounds from the high road. A saunter past the boxes by the writer showed the great majority to be empty. It was also seen that as far as herse boxes go they are of superior construction, being wind and weather-tight, roomy and with deers closing all the way down. Some were filled with old clethes and spare bedding. In one three sisters were buelly at work patching and darning, whill five of them were close shut up and from these came these sounds of screaming and meaning that indicated the presence behind those doors of some poor human creature in the most pitiable stage of insanity. "The boxes are full of bedding and stores," the sisters said, "while a few poorthings, who must be kept by themselves, are confined in them."
It must not be inferred that those poor people are not treated with the greatest care. and no doubt the sisters are doing the very best they can under the very trying circumstances in which they find themselves placed, One patient who was confined in one of these boxes died a few days since. It is said by an eye witness that he had an ugly wound upon his head. The authorities, homever, report that his death was caused throng paralysis. Meanwhile, it must be admitted that the good sisters.

HAVE DONE WONDERS

in transforming these dilapidated sheds into asylums, and that the three hundred and sixty patients residing in them seem contented in many instances happy, in a Mark Tapley sort of a way. They are nearly all in excellent health and this is attributable to the amount of fresh air they are now enabled to inhale. The patients inhabit three large buildings in the centreel the grounds, which have each been divided into a day room and

medation to 176 patients and two attendants. A commodious clethes room, a really fine bath reom and a room for the sisters are partitioned off. The next building, dedicated for the time being to St. Jean de Dieu, accommodates 156 patients. Yet a fourth building is occupied as a kitchen and dining rooms for the sisters, who have their regular quarters in the machinery annex, while the restaurant is fitted up as a prat; y little chapel.

### THE CONFEDERACY'S HERO. Unvolling of a Monument is Richmond, Va.

te General Rebert E. Lee.

RICHMOND, Va., May 29.-With blare of trumpet, beat of drum and booming of cannon, the monument to General Robert E. Lee, erected by the ladies of the South, was unveiled to day in the presence of a great almost a novelty, consist ug of an elecution multitude of people. The streets of the city had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. From all the business buildings were swang streamers in which the colors of the Confederacy blended with the national emblem. The state celors of Maryland and Virginia were liberally displayed. On many buildings portraits of the leaders of the lost cause, wreathed in laurel, were prominently displayed. On some buildings were hung batt e flags, tatt red and torn. The orator at the unveiling ceremonies was

Col. Arober Anderson. He said :- " Let this moment stand as a record of civil strife but as a perpetual protust against whatever is low and sordid in our private and public objects. Let it stand as a memorial of persensi honor that never brooked a stain of knightly wal it without thought of self; of far-reaching military genius unsolled by ambistion, of derois constancy from which no cloud of misfertune coul i eyer hide the path of duty. Let it stand for reproof and consure. If our people shall ever sink below the standard of their fathers. Let it stand for patriotic hope and cheer if a day of national gloom and disaster shall everdawn upon our country. Let it stand as the embodiment of a brave and virtueus people's ideal I ader. L tit stand as a great public act of thanksgiving and praise for that it pleased Al nighty God to bestow upon these Southern states so tormed to reflet his attributes of power, majesty and goodness."

### WHAT A PRIEST SHOULD BE. The Pith of a Pastoral Letter by Cardinal Manning.

A l'astoral of the Cardinal-Archbishop of West ninister on the education of the clergy was read in the diocesan churches on Sunday, April 27th, the Festival of the Paironage of St. Joseph. In the course of it His Eminence

eays:
'You yourselves are chiefly at stake in the multiplication and sanctification of the priests and pastors of our flook. For this cause it was that, with your generous help, we built St. Thomas Seminary, and provided of the union, and continues: "In order to a full course of instruction for our rising | make a nat on capable of such sacrifices civil priests. But l'arning is not enough without government must not only abstain from at the mind of Josus Ohrlet; and the mind of tacking personal and hereditary rights, but Jesus Christ is a gift of God, not to be ac- must protect these by wise, reasonable and quired without the infused gifts of the Holy just laws. Therefore we demand that reli-Ghost; and these glits are not to be looked archdiscess on Sanday the 25t; ult. It re. for by any who are not trained both to ask most holy and inalienable rights of all fers to the Longue Pointe Asylam fire. for them and to not noon them. It is not citizens, shall remain as granted, unaliered "This calamity being a public event must common goodness, nor goodness even in an and unabridged. Furthermore, as we contempted by us and by the country at uncommon degree, that lits men to be priests, sider the maintenance of the above rights large with sentiments of penance and fillal. As the priest tood is the highest of all offices, absolutely dependent upon the education of submission," says the pastoral. "It might so the grace proportioned to it is the greatest our children in our schools we demand this be a solemn warning to our country in which given to men. When God calls anyone to an privilege and shall, independent of all other office, He calls him to the grace needful for the discharge of that office, so that, as St. Paul says to St. Timothy—' The man of God may be perfect, furnished to every good work.'

> fice in any man, above all in pricate. Knowl idge puffith up, but obseit a edifieth' (I Cor-viti. 1) It often happens that the mest learned are the least compassionate Intellect is often selfish and contentions. A large sympathy with less learning will often be the centre of souls, while self-centred learning will attract nobody. A live of sonis will make a good student; for he will est sem as precious all the means that lead to his desired end. The science of God is tie meaus to the salvation of souls. Having said tals, we shall not be thought to pass elightly over the need of thorough study be a and intellectual culture, if we dwell on certain other quelities needed for the pasteral long one and yet be

office.
"The Incarnation of the Sen of God the teaches us that men are drawn with the cords est between of Adam, with the bands of land (2) of Adam, with the bands of leve' (Osee xl. 4) given points. He took our manbood and dwelt among men, the So. Paul, that He might win their hearts. Human sym- Minneapolis & pathy, the sharing of secrows and juys; the Manitoba Raillooking not on our own things, but on the way has over things of others; the being all things to all 3000 miles of men according to their need-ourselves re | road; maggnifmaining al says the same in humanity, char. ice n tly equipped ity, truthful sees, pit fulness, and confidence and managed, in Gad: this it was in our Divine Master, it is one of the in Ged; this it was in our Divine Master, apart from the Divine Personality in which the mullitude did not as yet believe, that drew men on all sides to His is the traveler's favor-

presence. " Such, in his far-distant measure, will be every true pastor in his flack. He will be reined with a refinement which the world can le is the only line to Great naver give. Worldly refinement is on the surface, like a whited wall. The refinement uring center of the Northwest; of faith is the mind of Jesus Ohrist reigning to the fertile free lands of the Milk of faith is the mind of Jesus Ohrist reigning within, and sensible to all; to the ev# as well as to the good. The refinement of charity and humility is as the bloom upon the fruite of the Holy Ghest. To this mind and life, dear children in Jesus Christ, it is our desire and prayer to train and to form your future priests and pasters. But in this work we need your help. First, we ask you to devote the best of your sons to the priestheed of our Divine Saviour. Many a vecation is lost, or stifled, or wasted by worldly, ambitious, aviriolous, or lukewarm parents. What will they wish upon their death-bed, when the salvation of their soul is, perhaps for the first salvation of their soul is, perhaps for the first nature; to revive the spirit; restime, their chief thought? They will wish tore the body; to realize the that they had a sen laboring to saye soul, and dream of the home-seeker, the morning by morning saying Mass for their salvation.

" Next, we ask you to seek out youths who desire the priesthood, not as an honor or profession, but for our Lord's work and for their own seule' good. Be careful in your cheice. Do not be meved by secondary motives of buman pity er affection. It would be like maps, books and 'imposing hands I ghtly,' to cheese lightly, er guides. If you wants freefarm the office of a pricat.

"Further, it often happens that the parents of the most premising youths have ne means to educate them. You can do ne better work than to give the means to edu-

cate such yeuths in whole or in part.

"And lastly, we have done all in our power to increase our means of educating a his inquisitive and comprehensive intellect, encouraging to recall some phases of its story perhaps the saddest, for here extremes meet, power to increase our means of educating a gol-whose grasp was wide and lar-reaching, and for the last year. From these we can gather there being about ferty old gentlemen in larger number of youths of whom we have

whose activity was as re-tiess as the current that the Hely See is still the tabernacle of ella mighty river in its enward march to the belief, the mirror of constancy, the hive of a liktle idlots. The former were enjoying the sex. But even the genius of Abelard did not generous activity, and the cradle of whele. Success the priestheod. But many de not persevers; some iberty, and the cradle of whele latter who were capable of deing anything less or want of vocation; some, again, by though he avowed that his mental operations it lacks exchaquer and army, ships and the conducted with a view to the acceptain. less or want of vocation; some, again, by want of capacity, or, again, by want of fitness. These are, at first sight, disappointments; but, when well weighed, it is a con-solation that the unfit should be sifted out in time. Butween the ages of twelve and twenty-four this trial and sifting is in our hands, and we are not forgetful of the Apes-

tle's warning.
"We, therefore, ask your help to-day, in the form of gifts; or of the resolution to educate a priest now; or hereafter, when you make your last will before you die, to leave in the form of a bequest enough to educate a pricet who may offer for you the Holy Sacrifice after you have been called to your ac-

#### ELOCUTION CONTEST

On Tuesday evening, May 27th, the pupils

In French and English at the Mount St. Louis Institute.

of Mount St. Louis gave an entertainment for the benefit of Longue Pointe asylum, and. not withstanding the bad weather, the hell was filled with a select and appreciative au dience. The programme of the evening was centest for two gold medals, by sixteen boys selected from the election classes. The judges were as follows: -For English section, Rev. J. Donnelly, Hon. Judge M. Doherty, Dr. W. H. Hingeton and Mr. J. J Curran, Q C., M.P.; for French section, Rav. P. Deguire, ouré; Rev. P. E. Lecompt, S.J. Hon. Judge Pagnuele and Mr. F J. Bisaillon, QC. When all the young centestant, had spoken their please, the judges set red to a side room in order to compare notes and ceme to a decision as to the winners. After about half an bour they came back with the following result: - Mast r Frank O'Hara, of Brocklyn, N. Y, first, and Masters J. P. Hayes and T. D. Tansey second for English. Master L. C. Lussier, first, and Master S. Bergevin second for French.

In proclaiming and congratulating the viotere, Hon. Juige Doherty and Rev. P. Deguire said they were highly delighted with the gentlemanly behavior of the boys during tie coutest, and expressed their satisfaction at finding that elecution formed such an import at item in the programme of the studies at Mount St. Louis.

During the evening the collige band discoursed its sweetest music, proving to all present how harmonionally music and oratory an ge hand in hand.

The contest was rather a severe one in both cases. The boys on each side recitid the same piece privately before the judges, and afterwards each recited a piece of his own choosing. Every one of the sixteen boys gave evidence of bard work and careful training.

#### German Catholics' Declaration of Principles.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 -The members of the first state convention of German Roman Catholics in mass meeting last night adopt d a deplaration of principles which expressor submission to the Holy Fat ier and the wish that the Papal State may be returned to him; acknowledges the final duty of Roman Catholics as members of the church and citizens; peints to the sacrifices made by Roman Cathelies in defence of the integrity gious liberty and liberty of conscience, the party political interest, join at the pola trose citiz as who are of the same epinion cencerning church schools, so that in the struggle with our oppressors we may be more sure of victory and maintain for sur people Ohristian principles. We, therefore, ful y enderse the resolutions adopted by the convention of Roman Cath lie penevolent mode. ties of the state in reterence to the Bennett law, endersing the same in all their bearings."

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protection have not paid. Factitions stimu lus has been followed by glut, short time, and combinations. The iron industry which Sir Onarles Tupper hoped to create by laying protective duties on B-itish iron, and which was to do so much for us, has come to nething. The exportation to distant countries, such as China, is suspected to be slaughter of surplus goods If farm property has faden in value, if other industries have not improved. and manufactures have not paid, where are we to look for this greats of wealth since the adoption of protection. There are manufac'ur re in Canada on a sound basis who de not fear an open market. As to the result to the consumer, the head of our dry-goods said the other day that If Canadian manufactures were exposed to American competition, the capital invested in them would not be worth more than a third of its nominal value; so that the int rest on the rest was to be paid by the public. Moreover, the commercial interests of the provinces have so little in common that the protection which is meat to ene is poison to anether. The protective tax on coal was meat to Nova Stotia and poison to Ontario. The government is beset by ludicrous embarrassments in trying to frame a protective tariff which shall be meat

Protectionism is in itself corruption. What interests are "antive" and to be pretected is decided by the lebby. The party leader before an election calls together the manufacturers, takes their subscriptions to the election fund, and pledges to them the commercial policy of the count y.

When people are judustrieus, frugal and

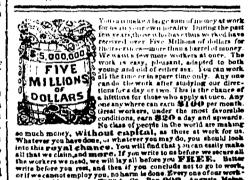
timperatias the Canadians are, and have a country as full of natural resources as Canada no fincel policy can prevent them from doing pretty well. But the fruits of the protectionist pel oy in Canada afford no support to the belief that communities can be made rich by tax ation.

### A Commission Appointed.

QUEBEC, May 27 .- F. L. B. ique, betonnier of the Montreal Bar, and Jaques Malouin. Q C., of Quebeo are named Commissioners 59 emquire into the Whelan . fl. it.

## Another Missing.

Mas Amelia Gerry, formerly of Dublin, ireland, but for some time past an immate of the Sheltering Home in this city, has been missing since Sunday morning, since when nothing has been seen or heard of her.



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