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UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. as Coffey : Mr. Thomas Coffey : Dear Sir : For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleas-ure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Eleseing you and wishing you success believe me to remain.

# Ain, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ † D FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

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### THE CHURCH AND PEACE.

In a month the second Peace Confer ence will meet at the Hague. We do not make the announcement with the idea that we are giving news, nor do we approach the subject for the purpose of minimizing its importance or deprecisting the efforts put forward in the best interests of mankind. War is dreadful. Its evils we know only by reading. And the well grounded hope in which we live is that these trials shall never be ours, and that our country for many a generation shall be spared the bloodshed and the ruin of war's devastating march. What we wish for our own young land we wish for our mother country and the older lands whose history is so saddened by the records of deadly contests which seldom involved principle, and whose example of armaments is a menace to civilization. We have not any of these high ideals in making reference to the Peace Conference. Our quarrel is with the fussy editor of the Review of Reviews, W. T. Stead by name, well known and wel' appreciated. He has taken a prominent part in most of the movements which make for the welfare of the race. In the Peace Conference he has made himself very officiou and somewhat obnoxious. It is with the last point we have to deal. Mr. Stead is especially pointed in insinuating that the Catholic Church is not using its influence for peace and that it has no influence to use anyway. Having nrged the English Bishops to take some part in the Conference, he shows his disappointment by concluding that the honor and merit will pass from the Catholic Church to others. That might easily be in such arrangements as the Hague conference provides for. Other churches are national and each one will enter under its own national standard. Their policy will be all mapped out for When Catholic prelates are them. asked it is on another condition altogether ? The English Bishops were simply doing their duty as Bishops of the Catholic Church whose supreme Head has been ignored in the question of peace. As lorg as the Sovereign Pontiff is treated in the way in which, ever since the Italian occupation of Rome the Holy Father has been treated, journals which publish dispatches, that so long will the prelates abstain from attendance at any conference to which the Pope ought to be the first to be invited. Mr. Stead is too fussy to keep his place and too prejudiced to do the Church justice. This well intentioned gentleman has been going about from court to court and from club to club until his mind is filled with the idea that without the Hague conference Europe would be a common battle field and without himself there would be no conference at all. To ignore the Holy Father is part of modern Caesarism It pleases Italy and flatters the French Republic. Yet Mr. Stead should not forget that the Holy Father is, or was, a temporal sovereign and that his territory was stolen. What self-respecting conference of the civilized world can deliberate with that international out. rage before their eyes, and the very representatives of the plunderers at the Board ? It may do for Turkey and pagan nations to treat the Soverign Pontiff with contumely, but it should be resented when the treatment comes from civilized nations and pretentious diplomats. As to the Church itself and its action in peace and war, no one can hesitate who is acquainted with history and who wishes to do justice. No institution has been so earnest in its efforts for peace or so devoted to works of peace as the Catholic Church. Whether we regard the sufferings of the martyrs, the mildness of the Church's discipline, the shortness of her triumphs, the moderation of her rulers, her unconquered patience amidst trials, her counsels to the mighty, her motherly advice to the poor and the oppressed - look at the Church whichever way you will-in history, in teaching, in prayer and practice, she has made for the peace of the world. Her saints have been the apostles of justice and fair play respect

peace to individuals, to nations, to the society. Her sanctuaries have been the refuge against war's armed chieftains. And from her monasteries and convents have ascended hymns of praise and prayer for peace among all tribes and peoples before the nations of Europe were in formation, and since that time when many of them turned away from her. The policy of the Church has not changed. It is the nations which have changed. They feel the pressure and are seeking relief by conferences. What results can they expect when from their c nfer ence they leave out the Prince of

Peace and His Vicar ?

SOCIETY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. We have received an annual report

of the Society of the Holy Spirit down in New Orleans. Founded twenty-five years ago, it continues its purpose of cultivating aevotion to the Holy Ghost and of helping missionary work in various ways. No more edifying motives can be imagined for a society. Taking the title which it does, and the work proposed, it assumes to itself the most Catholic character imaginable. What is the Church but the Society of the Holy Ghost? And its work is ever missionary. "Go" is the command ringing in the ears of priest and layman. Everyone must go, and everyone must teach. The going cannot al ways be far, yet it can be much farther than our first thought admits. A little alms given to such a society as this, a share in its good works, goes quite a dis tance in helping the propagation of the faith, the refutation of calumny, falsehood and error. We are not missionary enough : we are too selfish even in piety, too fond of home. People are at our very door unbaptized, knowing nothing but falsehood about our Church. Countless millions are still in the darkness of paganism. What have we done to enlighten them or remove their prejudices ? What are we doing ? Each of us is a teacher - not in the technical sense, but in the broader, more influential way of examples. What do we do to teach Catholic doctrine ? Our library of Catholic books is not very indicative of zeal. Still we can, and should teach. We can set a good example. And, what is more, we can encourage such associations as the Society of the Holy Spirit. The financial report shows a receipt of about \$1,400 during the year. Some \$500 of this amount has been sent to missionary priests. Catholic tracts, books and leaflets have been distributed to the number of 135,250. A large number of slips urging increased devotion to the Holy Ghost and especially the reception of holy Communion on the Feast of Pentecost, were also printed and distributed. The Most Rev. Archbishop of New Orleans is the honorary president of the society. May its courts expand and its powers widen in that field of the sunny south where so many perish for want of the bread and light of life.

# DOUBTFUL INTELLIGENCE.

Associations of the News, and of those so many are unreliable. There is a class of these telegrams which, as a rule, are primarily unreliable. This class includes reports referring to the Church and more particularly to the Holy Father. Whether journals are bound to publish every item cabled from the central office of the Associated Press people, will depend somewhat upon their contract, not altogether, for false rumors and doubtful gossip are not value received. Why the Church is singled out to be the target of scorn is unjust and incomprehensible when we consider the number of Catholics and the reasonable support which they give to non-Catholic newspapers. The func. tions of the press are to give information, to form public opinion and discuss questions of common interest. Under none of these heads can this doubtful intelligence to which we refer claim encouragement. The information such dispatches contain is false and uninteresting. It was first given out for money purposes or motives less praise worthy than even stock-bulling and bearing. Its influence on public opinion is of no value except to aggra vate and perpetuate prejudice. And as for the interest they contain for the world at large it is in the inverse pro portion to the zeal of its propagators. If this gossip served any good, or even if it were only harmless, one might pass it over with the curious wonder how news-vendors could charge for such stuff, or publishers serve it up to their readers. This class of goods is not peculiar to yellow journals. At least many a journal which would repudiate the charge of being so tinged is seldom slow to give out these items of doubtful foreign intelligence. An example has been called to our attention in the Weekly Star of Montreal. Whatever may be its religious tenets it ought in-

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did not read the papers. Well, then, he has no right to occupy the pulpit of a metropolian Church if he is so out of touch with the times as not to read the daily press." conscience of its Catholic subscribers, whose money it may cherish, but whose feelings it does not re spect. With a double header it gives a daily press.' despatch from Rome, dated April 11, in which some woman posed as the niece of Cardinal Rampolla and defrauded various people of large sums of money.

The Holy Father is said to have ordered a stringent enquiry. At the con-clusion of the trial: "Filomens (so it reads) was sentenced to twenty five months' imprisonment, the priest, Ferretti, her partner, to nine months, and the Dominican friar, Ciarachi, her lover, to eight months. The latter was liber ated as he had already been in prison for eight months before the trial." That is fragrant for a journal claiming respectability. What amount of truth is in it we annot pronounce. It re

minds us of the fellow who sold more froth than bear. However slow the pro cess we will try and find out from sources more reliable than the associated press, how much, if any truth at all, there may be in the story. But there is no excuse for the Montreal Star to publish it. That a woman may descend to such means, or even lower, to obtain money is not limited to Italy. The facts\_if facts they be-are of no earthly interest to people in this part of the world. And the only impress it makes upon the ordinary reader is the too morbid satisfaction afforded by suggestive items redolent with imagina tion and prejudice.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SAND WICH.

We deem it opportune to say a few words in regard to the new chapel, the corner-stone of which will be laid at Assumption College, Sandwich, on June 13. In this western part of Ontario this noted seat of learning has done work for the Church and work for the country which will be productive of benefits which it were difficult to estimate. For thirty-seven years, we are informed, the priests of Assump tion College "have endured the want of a chapel wherein to lodge Our Lord and keep the festivals of Mother Church. It was one of their dreams that some day and somehow the chapel would become a fact ; but the years, as they wore on, brought it no nearer. At last, goaded by their necessities and by the reproaches - kindly reproaches they were-of their friends, and encouraged by the sympathetic attitude of their old students, they have taken their courage in their hands and ventured upon this laudable enterprise." We sincerely trust the assistance they will receive will not be words of encouragement only. These are very well in their way, but they never bailt churches. This western peninsula has reason to be proud of Assumption College and all who have at heart the welfare of the Church and the furtherance of higher Catholic education should open their purses and give practical illustration of their love for the Church and its educational institutions.

A " MISSIONARY."

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fate of a Government bill at West minster. It was a noteworthy incident Ireland won at least a veto on British legislation to which she objects, and from a negative to a positive influence is but a step." DEATH OF A GREAT JESUIT. ROMAN EVENTS.

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The very sad intelligence comes to as from Montreal that the Rev. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catho Standard and Times, Rome. May 15. Father O'Bryan, S. J., one of the most distinguished members on that Order in the Dominion, had died uddenly in that city, on the 7th inst. Throughout the country this news will be received with the utmost regret. Father O Bryan's work was well done, and He Whose cause he had so nobly championed during a goodly span of years, will, we pray, receive him into His eternal kingdom with the words of welcome : " Well done thou good and faithful servant." In company with Rev. Father Devlin, the deceased priest had devoted a large share of his time each year to the work of giving missions in various parts of the Dominion and his name has been for years household word in thousands of Catholic homes. In all his discourses there was a profundity of thought, a degree of learning for which the Jesuit Order is noted, a rare power of expression -may we not call it a heart larguagewhich went straight as the arrow from the bow, from soul to soul, beseeching love for the crucified One Who had given His all that the portals of eternity might be opened for us. Few could resist the earnest exhortations of the great Jeanit, and, not only in the pulpit, but in the confessional and in the course of private conversation, were to be found thoughts directing the mind and the heart to things divine. Truly a great

a great confidence in his goodness of heart. During some salutary advice which followed the customary prelim man has gone out from us. inaries, and the granting of spiritual privileges-which Pius X. does in un-He died in harness. For months he knew that the end might come at any moment, but, unafraid, he went his way doing what he could to round out a life worn out in the service of his breth

months ago. His face, paler than usual, shows that labor and confineren and God. Though suffering racked usual, snows that is or and confine-ment during this warm weather are making themselves felt. And set the idea of his immense capacity for work and the belief in his strong will never him the kindness and love that bespeak the gentleman and priest were ever at the disposal of others. But it has shocked us, the news that

the brave heart was stilled and the voice which knew not guile was hushed forever. But we have the memory of a manhood that commanded respect and love-of a fidelity to vocation that was ever a source of edification-of a religious whose sympathy was as broad as his faith was vigorous. May he rest in peace!

#### REDMOND SAYS HOME-RULE IS NOT DELAYED A SINGLE HOUR.

In an interview cabled from London Sunday, May 26, John Redmond, the Irish leader, holds that the Irish con vention's decision in rejecting the Irish council bill had three weighty effect -the devolution idea, he says, has gone by the board, the influence of gone by the board, the infinite of the Roseberyrite group in the cabinet has been killed, and the strength and cohesion of the Irish party has been secured. He says Ireland has won a veto on British legislation.

Interviewed on the future of the Home Rule movement, Mr. Redmond declared his conviction that the con vention's action would not delay Home Rule a single hour. He said a powerful and friendly Government had endeavored to embody the idea in the bill and had devolution

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Tyrrell, Von Hugel. Murri, etc., should be among its writers, who discuss the most difficult questions in theology, critize most delicate matters concern-ing the government of the Church, and tend to sow a spirit of dangerous independence that goes to build theories on private judgment and create an anti-Catholic spirit. Finally, the editor of the "Rinnovamento" is to be re-quested by the Cardinal to desist from the publication of such articles, and the warning of the Sacred Congrega-tion is to be announced at once to the faithful of the Archdlocese. One morning last week your corres-pondent found himself with a few friends in the Court of St. Damasus of the Vatican, waiting for the clock to strike Such is the gist of the document.

10 to mount the several flights of stairs There are no more contemptible men than those who will perforce remain in to the Papal apartments and enjoy the privilege of a private audience with the Holy Father. At 10 the Cardinals who may be allotted audiences for the day present themselves to Plus X. for the transaction of business, then come prithan those who will perforce remain in the Church, though not of it. Too timorous to incure excommunication by open rebellion, they will not abandon the promptings of their pride—for they want neither more nor less than that the ,Prpe and Sacred College go to school to them and learn there how to rule the Catholic Church. Past squads of Swiss guards, we meet

ouple of Pontifical gendarmee guarding every passage. All was calm an tranquil within the Vatican, as Our readers are acquainted with the names mentioned by the Sacred Con-gregation. They are also aware that Don Romolo Murri was suspended a divinis within the last month. He dean' tranquit within the variable to the men nsual, for the day's work for the men had not yet well begun. When nearing the Pope's rooms chamberlains and at-tendants became more numerous. At last a group of Palatine guards. smallclares he will remain a good priest-as such he certainly is. But he has been the cause of much trouble in the Cathsized and dapper, were in sight, and we knew the Noble guards were not far distant—and then the Pope. A few minutes' wait outside the room in which Leo XIII. died (through which olic ranks in Italy. When Cardinal Ferrari promulgated

the letter sent by the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Index, he addressed another document from himself to the clergy of in which Leo XI:I. died (through which we presently passed.) and we were elgn Pontiff. He was sitting beside his writing desk, looking somewhat over-worked; for although many of his vast household were but then commencing work, Pins X. had not been idle since 5 o clock, and the heat here although the Archdiocese of Milan. He laments that the fair fame of his people should be tarnished by the efforts of a few men. His sorrow is particularly great by reason of the fact that a shadow has been temporarily thrown on his clergy, who have neither part nor sympathy with the condemned paper. o'clock, and the heat has already set Kindly and fatherly was his recep-tion. So kind is he indeed, that he tries to make one forget the loftiness

# THE HON: C. E. CASGRAIN

In the person of the Honorable Charles Eusebe Casgrain, the Catholics of Windsor, Ont., have lost from their ranks one of their noblest and staunchest members. On March 9th the venerable octogenarian, after a prolonged illness, died peacefully at the Hotel Dieu, surrounded by his nearest relatives. His funeral eems to have got more active and omewhat thinner than he was six by his hearest relatives. It's hubban took place, March 11th, from St. Alphonsus' Church. The edifice could not contain the large con-course that came to pay a last tribute of respect to the exemplary Catholic, of respect to the exemplary Catholic, the upright citizen, and valiant pioneer. The late Senator Casgrain was a man of duty, working for higher ideals than leave one while in his presence, for his appearance and his soft, serious tone mere worldly recompense. A skilful physician, his advice and professional of voice are truly inspiring. Among other kindnesses, the Holy Father commissioned us to send his services were freely bestowed on the needy, the only recompense asked being

a pious prayer. In the manifestation of his strong Catholic faith, he elicited the admiraparticular blessing to those we wish specially blessed. Knowing that the first in his mind among these would be se would be tion of all. He never failed to place God first, and looked to Him for the journals that are fighting the battle of truth-too often against great odds-we hasten to send the Holy strength and encouragement in all the vicissitudes of his long career. Faith-Father's blessing to the Catholic Standard and Times, its editors, staff ful in attendance at every religious service in his parish Church, a freand readers. It gives us pleasure to have already forwarded the printed form to the office of this journal, bear-ing the signature of the Sovereign Pontifi. quent partaker of the Bread of the his fervor and devotion were, Strong, according to the testimony of his coreligionists, a constant source of edif. cation. Catholic interests were ever dear to his heart, and fearlessly he up-held them in the face of flerce opposi-tion, as was exemplified in a striking At the present hour Dominican Fathers from all parts are gathered in Council in the town of Viterbo, some manner in the recent agitation for Separate schools in Windsor. forty miles from Rome, for the election of a general. All nations are repre

Proud as we are of his unflinching fidelity to Mother Church, which sented there, for the sons of St. Dom-inic have carried the torch into every nerited for him the dignity of Knight of the Holy Selpulchre, we cannot overlook his qualities as a respected citizen. Appointed to the Dominion Senate, his innate patriotism was ever land. And they are gathered in a town which, small in itself, has wide-spread connections, and which was once able to measure swords even with Rome herself. So interesting and quaint are these historic associations, felt in his country's best interests. Let his life be an inspiration to us for religious and civil, that we shall deal at some length with the place, shortly, in a particular manner. The fathers hold their council in the famous sancall that is good and generous. The late Senator Casgrain was a mem-

ber of the League of the Sacred Heart. May this incomplete sketch gain for him remem brance fellow members throughout Canada. Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

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tion of a "weed thrown out of the Pope's garden.' who is now pres to the Baptists in Stratford, Ont., to the following extract from a sermon preached last Sunday by Rev. W. H. Head, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago. While the Rev. Mr. Head states that it is well "we have the Catholic Church to stand out as a continual protest against our laxity," some of our Canadian Protestant denominations are endeavoring to bring about a condition of "enlightenment" amongst the people of the province of Quebec similar to that which has called forth

these burning words of condemnation from the Methodist Episcopal minister of Chicago : "Notwithstanding that Utah is the

only commonwealth, and the Mormon church the only church that ever open ly recognized polygamy," he said, are fast becoming a polygamous nation. Some one has said successive polygamy is no better than contemporaneous polygamy. I think it is not as good for the latter would seem to have had at one time the sanction of Holy Scri, t ure, and it at least means one house hold, while the other has no sanction

Protestantism has swung from the inviolability and sacramental view of marriage to the other pole, and has been moving rapidly to the point of recognizing marriage as a mere mutual contract between two parties to be annulled at the convenience of either. "It is well we have the Catholic Church to stand out as a continual protest against our laxity. All hail to the Catholic ecclesiastics, and the Episcopalian Bishop who would not allow the skirts of the Church to be dragged in the Corey Gilman mire, and all condem-nation to the Congregational minister who besmirched the fair name of his Church with such slusb.

"There is a good parallel, in my mind, between this brother and a certain Judas Iscariot who tried to cleanse by returning the thirty his hands

failed, and that no future Government would re-

new the attempt. Mr. Redmond said he anticipated the present parliament would be dissolved close to 1908 to enable the Government to appeal to the country against the House of Lords. The Lib served. eral party's Irish programme must now be Rome Rule, while, had the conven-tion accepted the devolution bill, it

would have been rejected by the House of Lords, and devolution would have remained the high water mark of Liberal policies. This, he held, would have been the case, not merely in the present Parlia-ment, but in the next.

Division of the party, Mr. Redmond said, had been avoided and the bill might have been carried, but only by a majority, and however large that majority, dissension and the rupture of the movement and of the party would

have followed. Now, on the contrar, he looked for a great rally to the Nationalist opinion and a consolidation of the movement. Relations with the Liberals, Mr.

Redmond said, will not necessarily be raptured immediately. He expects the Government to proceed forthwith with evicted tenants bill and probably with the national university Mr. Redmond declared that an over-

whelming majority of the members of the cabinet and the Liberals disap-proved the limitations of 'he Irish proved the indications of the frish council bill imposed by the Rosebery-ites; and the latter threatened to 'e-sign, and that their resignation might have broken the Government. One effect of the Irish action, he con

tinued, would be finally to kill the in-fluence of the Roseberyite group. The immediate effect in Ireland was a certain amount of irritation while Irish voters in bye-elections in England would refuse to vote for Liberals unless they were o\_t and out for How Rule. There was a possibility of a deal of trouble in the west of Ireland not dir. ectly due to disappointment at the conncil bill, but from the delay in action by the Lord Dudley commission

in dealing with the congested districts in Ireland.

tuary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, com-monly known in Italy as "La Quercia," where, if we don't mistake, Pere Lacordaire made his vows, and where, the miraculous oak bearing the image of the Mother of God is jealously pre-

TWO GREAT ORDERS IN COUNCIL

At the same time the chiefs of an-other great body, representing nearly every land, have come to Rome to dis-cuss matters of mement concerning their order. Bishops, abbots and provincials of the Benedictine order may be seen here from all quarters, and now that their deliberations, for th present, at least, are closed, they are to be found exploring the remains of pagan Rome and tracing the footsteps the primitive Christians and the saints. France, Austria, England, the different States of North and South America, Germany, Belgium, Portugal Spain are represented by them. Pope Pius X. received a delegation of the order within the past few days, but the precise nature of the affairs on hand has not so far transpired. CONDEMNATION OF THE "RINNOVA

MENTO." The Sacred Congregation of the Index has addressed a document to Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, condemning in a strong manner al publishe the new periodic ed in that city under the title of the Rinno vamento." Some one once said, Nihil nnovetur nisi quod traditum est, but his advice is ignored by these renovators. They wish to furbish up the Catholic Church ! They want to bring her up tc-date ! They will have official religion and private religion, (which if you do not write the being (which, if we do not mistake, brings them perilously near the pagan Romans

who swore by gods in whom they dis-believed and poured out libations to deities whom they despised.) However, these gentlemen of esthetic and over refined tastes would confer a boon on the Church if they would leave her and betake themselves to folds. They will not obey her lawful heads; they persist in teaching things contrary to her will, and yet they will

The document deplores the state of pieces of silver. "Does any one imagine that our brother would have performed that it instead of \$1,000 ? But he said he brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-brother would have performed that time in history the decision of a con-time that time in history the decision of a con-time that time in history the decision time that time time that time time that time time time time time that time time time time time time time ti affairs mentioned above. It is seldom

#### FORTY-ONE CONVERTS.

LECTURES FOR NON CATHOLICS CROWD THE SPACIOUS CHURCH OF ST. CHARLES BORROMEO- SCANDAL-GIVING CATHO LICS.

The third week of St. Charles Borro meo's mission consisted of lectures for non-Catholics by Rev. Dr. Guinan and Father Courtney, of the New York Apostolate band. The attendance was such as to crowd the spacious church Though seats were placed in the sanctuary, many persons were compelled to stand in the aisles and in the rear of the gallery. The central pews were reserved for non Catholics and those accompanying them, though there were some of "our separated brethren" who preferred to mingle with the crowd rather than to make their preswith the ence known.

The lectures ontitled "Is One Church as Good as Another?" and ligion of the Fature" seemed to ligion of the Fature'' seemed to awaken great interest. The question box was liberally patronized.

Forty-one converts were received into the Church and six are left for further instruction by the local clergy, not to speak of the seed sown for fu-ture conversions nor of the removal of

much misunderstanding. Bishop O'Gorman, of Sierra Leone, administered confir lation on Sunday afternoon to 426 persons, including 46 men and 38 women. Among the questions taken from the

box and answered on the closing night was one which illustrates how Catho-lics can give scandal to their separated red on the closing night brethren who expect better things from them. The query was, "How can a good Catholic go to confession and munion regularly, and yet not pay lebts ?" The answer was that one his debts ?' who wilfully contracts debts beyond his means or who refuses to pay just debts fies the that are within his me commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," and is not a good Catholic. Dr. Guinan

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