ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S RE-SPONSE. every pupil then attending a Catholic school there are now 120, and our school there are now 120, and our schools themselves have multiplied at

the ratio of a hundred for a single one.

'But, with all this, a cloud seems to

to our hospitable shores was

(Applause).

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come over the spirit of our dreams. It In response to the sentiment, "The sobers our joy at a time like this even Catholic Church in the United States, to hear the suggestion of a cloud ; but, Archbishop Corrigan delivered the perhaps, it is not a cloud that fore-bodes havoc and destruction, it may be following pregnant address at the banonly a little mist that a few rays of

quet in St. Louis: "Most Rev. Archbishops, Right Rev. Bishops, Reverend Clergy:sunshine will scatter to the winds. We know from statistics preserved in Permit me first of all to thank you Washington that from the year 1820, for the very kind manner in which when the tide of emigration first began you have received the mention of my to be considerable, until the presen ame, the kindness which I appreciat day, the number of emigrants who all the more that I am a stranger to the came nearly 16,000,000 and we are told that

majority. "I have heard somewhere, if I rethe Church in the same period has lost member aright, that when there was a 16,000,000 of souls. Such, you know, question of the establishment of the hierarchy of the United States, the was the statement made seriously last year at the International Congress at matter was broached in a diplomatic Lucerne, and made later at the social way by the Papal Nuncio in Paris to Congress of Liege, and repeated in so Benjamin Franklin, who was then our Minister to France. The Nuncio inmany words in the famous and mem-orable address only a few months ago quired whether the Government of the to the Holv See. Is it credible that the United States would have any objec-Church in this period had lost a num-Bishop tion to the appointment of a ber equal to the total influx of emi-grants - Catholics, Protestants, Heand Mr. Franklin stated that that was a matter in which the Government did brews and all others? and all of this not concern itself, and as foreign to its while she managed to retain enough people in her churches and in her coljurisdiction. In due course thes words were reported to the Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Pius VI. I remember the eges and schools and innumerable in titutions throughout the land which remark he made ; he exclaimed, 'No where am I so much a Pope as in the are not only not surpassed, but I say it boldly, are not even equaled in any United States.' (Applause.) The re-mark of Pope Pius VI. conveys more ountry in the world. (Applause). Is it possible that a Church holding now to our mind than the mere fact that the 8,000,000 of disciples has lost two for Church in America is free ; it also every one that remains faithful? How explains the reasons, in a great meas-ure, of the secret of its success. In is it that we should live on and never stop to think, and have never been other country in the almost every conscious of this enormous leak ? How world the Church is more or less pro is it, also, that our consecrated breth scribed, or, if protected by the civil power, it is made in return to wear a ren, who ought naturally to have profited by our loss, have never made gilded livery. In the French Republic, this astounding discovery ? (Applause) for instance, at this moment the Bishops and clergy are subjected to "I believe that there is no man now living better qualified to give an ausuch restraints upon their personal liberty that in this country no one thoritative judgment of this matter than the distinguished historian of the would ever think of accepting or imposing. The condemnation of the Catholic Church in the United States. imposing. Dr. John Gilmary Shea. (Applause undaunted Archbishop of Aix, in a Nearly forty years ago, at the reques country which at heart is most pro of Archbishop Hughes, he first gave foundly Catholic, in a country enjoy ing a Republican form of government his attention to this subject of our alleged losses, and since that time the he asserted the right to visit ecause study of Catholic statistics has never the common father of the faith when escaped him, and it is a matter to which necessary, is a case in point. Thank God the Constitution is different in free he has given his consent and unremit ting attention. America and has been so from the very beginning of our history.

standing his many other arduous labors. "In the struggle for independence Mr. O'Shea has recently taken up th too many other interests were at stake subject again in a series of editorial to permit religious duties to be called articles, and it is rather refreshing to into requisition. Men of different creeds fought side by side for liberty. see the manner in which he dismissed all these arguments in the following And when peace came to our shores unmistakable words. He says : 'When gratitude, common-sense, kindly feel we think of all that which the charge ing and happy results of actual experiof the loss of 16,000,000 of souls implies ence, and later on the very strength of and whom it accuses, namely the heroid increasing numbers continue to per Bishops and devoted clergy of the past, and the Bishops still living '-of whom petuate that liberty in religious mat tors which has contributed so much to we have heard that one, not very far from the center of the table, has always the prosperity of the Church in this and which will enable her given his attention to the care of emi with God's blessing, to give glory to grants and provided for their faith-Him in the highest, and on earth peace Mr. O'Shea says, 'When we think of all those which are assembled and and good will.

The Church in this country has been benefitted extremely, as we have already heard, from immigration. the awful enormity of the audacious mendacity.' (Applause). "Now, one word more. If we have From beyond the ocean men looked toward America with straining eyes as the land of the brave and the home o children, it has been mainly through the free. Nor were they disappointed Their very in their expectations. advantage and necessity, it is not re-quired to speak, because the three coming here has been a source o education to them. The cutting adrift from old associations and the noblem condition of life they have found here offspring given them on their arrival, the large opportuni religion and religious influences may

THE MAN OF WESTMINSTER. below the standard of true manliness The Grand and Noble Character of

England's Cardinal. Catholic Columbian.

Perhaps you never remarked how the three great English Cardinals of our times have the syllable man in their names. Isn't this a very singular coincidence? What's in a name ?" says Shakes-

beare. Yet, if names were given, as we have reason to believe, on account of some quality or circumstance at-tending the individual, then it is not accidental that each of these illustrious men should possess that particle in his: and as we are further led to inquire what it denotes, suspecting that it must imply some eminent attribute, when who are marked by it should, three together, rise to such important and lofty places in the Church. Browning noticed the fact I refer to, and thus writes :

"Mend your ways indeed, and we may stretch a point. "Go get you manned by MANNING, and new-manned "By NEWMAN, and mayhap, wise-manned to

"By WISEMAN, and we'll see, or else we won't." Man signifies one who thinks, and

thus designates that one among animals which uses thought and by reason gains and holds dominion over the rest

This is the literal signification of the term ; but, as you know, it is commonly taken to mean one possessed of the very highest endowments of humanity-one who not only thinks. but does more - wills, exercises that divine attribute of liberty which, as Leo XIII. says in his encyclical on the Christian Common-wealth, is God's oblest gift to us.

I stay not to inquire how far these ofty qualities are displayed in the lives, works and words of Wiseman and Newman, but will ask your attenion to the man, as portraved in Manning's career, whose portrait seems at this Christmas time a proper one to set before those who would learn the lessons of Our Blessed Lord's character in one of the successors of His Apostles Take, then, his intellectual gifts. The man seems to be all mind. Hi body is nothing but a shell that holds the overpowering spirit, and intelli gence not only beams but beats upon you from his penetrating eyes. Look at his sermons, writings, speeches Every occasion for penning a timely

"At my humble request, notwithline or uttering an appropriate word in aid of truth he has evidently watched, for he has certainly seized it, during his long career in the Church ; and, preaching the word in season and out of season, has instructed and guided, not his own diocese nor the people of England only, but for many years may be truly said to have taught the entire English-speaking world.

Consider his executive ability, who, governing the faithful in the metropolis of the universe, has admin istered the charge with such success that, I believe, there is scarcely a Cath olic child among those hundreds of thousands, most of them poor and despised immigrants and children of whom it accuses, we stand appalled at immigrants, who does not enjoy the advantage of a Christian education.

"I will not begin the cathedral until every Catholic child in London is in a been able to retain our hold on the Catholic school.' These were his words when Mr. Tait presented the church the Catholics. (Applause.) Of their with land on which to erect the new Westminster Abbey. And he is almost there. And notwithstanding the degra-Plenary Councils of Baltimore unite in dation consequent on their position as beseeching parents so to educate the strangers in the country, and the vices by God that which they share in common with their English and Scotch fellow-citizens, not withstanding their low social and in tellectual standing as a body, yet he has made their Church-mainly women in its membership-the most prominent intellectually, and has so asserted it socially, that it actually at intervals became the fashion to join the fold o Cardinal Manning. Yet it was not by going back on Ireland. No! He acknowledges that "St. Patrick is the Apostle of my people ;" and, " Any-thing connected with Ireland has my heartfelt sympathy." Executive ability implies intellect, of course, but much more does it mean will power, and that force of characte which constitutes one a leader, as well as that self-control by which he rules himself, and thus becomes a safe governor of the multitude.

But our Man who bade defiance to public opinion, who turned his back He has embraced a higher grade of on friend and foe alike when he chose Christ, poor and despised, among the Irish Catholics of London, he is not the one to refuse to differ now with weakkneed Catholics who dare not offend Mrs. Grundy by refusing a glass of wine, when its acceptance may scandalize or fail to help a weak brother.

Neither does he fear to lay his thin, arrowy finger on the sorest spot in the flesh of his co-religionists and country men, and pushing aside all their vain and false jactation, he boldly declares "Temperance is good, Total Abstin-ice is better." "Ireland and Eng-

ence is better." land sober would be Ireland and Engand free. What induces Manning to descend

to the level of his flock in matters such as this?

It is his desire for their temporal and eternal welfare. It is his love for them, in short, who are the weak brethren in Christ. This brings me to another, and the chief element which goes to make up the MAN ; that is the big heart, But of this another time.--Edward McSweeny.

THE AMHERSTBURG BAZAAR.

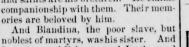
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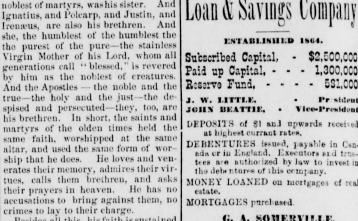
THE AMHERSTURG BAZAAR. The bazaar in aid of the Catholic church was brought to a close on Saturday night. The tendinace on Thursday night was not very yood, but on Friday it was better. The eachild-tion in calischenics by the children of Sister Rose's department was excellent and great the total the to Sister Rose for the care and attention that she has given them. On Satur-lar who would secure the several prizes in the grand drawing as well as the other articles. which had been offered during the week. To main the consisting of Geo. Gott, Dr. By hite was chosen to superintend the proceed-ings. The following was the result of the draw-ing of the articles offered during the wazar: Lace quilt and shams, Percy Coyle, of Ander-der, schosen to superintend the proceed-ings. The following was the result of the draw-ing of the articles offered during the bazaar: Lace quilt and shams, Percy Coyle, of Ander-der, collar and cuilt box. Miss Boyle: bird and cage, Father Ryan; large picture, Miss Ida Ward; half dozen silver spoons, Mrs. A Mall-low; collar and cuilt box. Miss Boyle: bird and cage, Father Ryan; large picture, Miss Ida ward; half dozen silver spoons, Mrs. A Mall-low; collar and cuilt, Father Renaud; crazy werk easily and the second start, why the scarf, A. E. Rondot; eitoman, Mrs. T. Hayes; lamp, N A Coste; silver pickel stand, Mrs. M Conroy; boat on glass stand, John O'Rourke, Hand-palined cushino, J. S Tormey; table searf, Father Ryan; round sturber cush; Mrs. M. Conroy; boat on glass stand, John Goustins, won by Mrs. T Taylor and James Conslins; won by Mrs. T Caylor and and chard the probe m confuted. founded. Bis of tea, eften by W J Twomy, won by Miss May Maloney, No. 141 B; 50 Heor Cadarat, No. 142 B; 51 B; 50 Heor Cadarat, No. 142 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 142 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 142 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 145 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 144 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 145 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 146 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 145 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 146 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 146 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 146 B; 51 Hor Cadarat, No. 147 Hor No. 147 Hor No. 147 Hor No. 147 Hor No. 147

faith, has been brought into closer and holier commuion with the unseen world, and has adopted a more just and charitable estimate of human veracity. He has taken a step towards the Celestial City, from the low, murky valleys of discord, where the fogs of error do love to dwell. He shakes hands with the brethren of every kind, name and tongue. He worships with the people of every nation. He joins his prayer with those who speak the varied languages of the earth. On every shore, in every land, beneath every sky, and in every city, he meets brethren of the universal. Church. He is at home everywhere, and bows down with the millions who have worshipped and still worship, at the same altar, and hold he same faith. This is not all. He traverses the

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records of all history, and goes back, link after link, by an indubitable chain to the apostolic day. He has no chasms to leap, no deserts to cross. At every step in this progress he finds the same old Church--the same faith-the same worship still pre-eminent in the Christian world. He sees the rise and fall of empires and sects, but the same old Church always pre-eminent. The re ords of the past are with him. He has the sanction of antiquity. Times tells for him a glorious story. He meets with him a glorious story. myriads of brethren all along the slumbering ages. The old martyrs and saints are his brethren. He claims



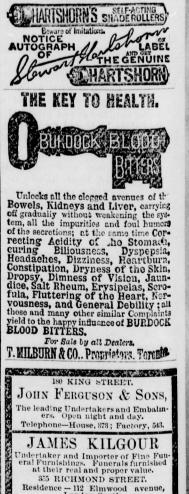




"When all the blandishments of life are gone When tired dissimulation drops her mask, And real and apparent are the same ;" when eternity, with its mighty conse quences, rolls up its endless proportions before the dying vision-ah ! then, no Catholic asks to change his faith. Oh ! give me the last sacraments of the Church ! Let me die in her only communion ! Let me be buried in consecrated ground! Let my brethren pray for me! — Hon. P. H. Burnett, The Path which led a Protestant Law yer into the Church.

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know no other land than the land of their birth. In this way many of the best elements of life in Europe were retained, while that which was in or local, or the result of cidental peculiar circumstances, or even the utgrowth of prejudice, was gradually nut aside, and gave way to the deepe life of their new home, and to a firmer attachment to their ancestral faith and a blended love of country and religion-of their country because of the many advantages which you have already heard related in that addres to the visiting clergy, and of their religion because of the sacrifices they made for it : because we value a thing in proportion to the sacrifices made for it, and where have there been greater sacrifices than in this land of ours? (Applause.) Now, there has been a result. On an occasion like this, if permitted, it would be pleasing to speak of the great and marvelous progress made in this province of St. Louis ; but that subject, fortunately, is reserved for abler hands, and, there fore, I can cast but a mere glance at general progress of the Church in the the United States.

"Fifty years ago, as His Eminenc has remarked, when the venerable Archbishop of St. Louis was conse crated, there was but one Archbishor in the entire United States, with but fifteen other Bishops. There were fficen other Bishops. There were 50) priests, with 518 churches and chapels. There were thirty-three Ca holic schools, containing some 5,200 pupils, and a Catholic population estimated at 1,300,000. Now the ratio es imated at 1,300,000. Now the ratio of our increase in this: For every priest then ministering at the altar there are now sixteen others; for every church and chapel there are eighteen, and most of these churches are more beautiful and far more en-during. The Catholic population has multiplied seven times over, and for

ring, sunshine ever pres ent day by day and hour by hour to give life and warmth and vigor to those tender plants that experience its (Applause.) In this wise action the councils have only followed the paternal warnings of the Holy See and the Chair of Peter, and it is needless to say here that this advice in no

wise restricts our liberty, in nowise cramps our zeal no more than the truth of God itself warps or hampers, but rather stimulates and ennobles the highest flights of human genius. "And, therefore, for the Church in

America I would make a twofold America 1 would make a twofold prayer: First, that it may ever, by God's mercy, enjoy the privilege of being untrammeled in its work, shielded alike from State patronage as from the fiery furnace of persecution, and then that it means the state of the and then that it may ever keep up those relations already described by an eminence of filial devotion to the chair of truth, and that devotion which will make the efforts of our children more powerful because more united, more fruitful because more comform able to sound doctrine. You shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free. I think that I may say that the day is very far distant. especially as the march of empire west ward wends its way (laughter,) when

the traveller from New England or from any other country shall ever see the ruins of St. Paul." (Laughter and applause.) Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls.

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calling and among the same race as the Cardinal. But I refer to the apparent smallness and singularity, se em ingly unworthy of a Catholic Bishop, who must be "all things to all men," in binding himself to a practice that is, to say the least, at times awkward if not impolite, all the more in a country where such beverages are still looked

upon almost as necessaries of life. I allude to the unpleasant singularity and exceptionalness attaching to the man who " won't join in a social glass. There are trials that you and I understand, Mr. Editor, and small though they may seem, yet men who have taken cities in fierce conflict of arms have had their courage fail them here.

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