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of a powerful portion of the community, the old priest is without question the most popular man in Paterson. He was spoken of for mayor not 1 ng ago, and if he could of been induced to become a candidate, his election would have been This year, despite his age, despite oc-casional discouragements, the dean has has started out with all his old time vim and energy. Last Sanday, at the be-ginning of the season when the saloons cause most trouble, he was out "scont-

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in America; and nowhere is its being influence so effective. Of course there is still left that lat-ent hostility to Catholicism that makes a Catholic, no matter how well qualified he may otherwise be, an impossibility as a candidate for the Presidency, but even that is growing feebler every year and if we are true to ourselves a little increase is will soon disappear entirely. and if we are true to ourselves a little longer it will soon disappear entirely. Very soon, if we are loyal to the princi ples of our holy religion, our perfect and complete assimilation with all things American will be universally recog-ized and all the unfair drawbacks and

American will be universally recog-nized and all the unfair drawbacks and obstacles under which we now lab r will be entirely removed. In fact, we have even now reached a stage in our exist ence when the things that prevent our perfect assimilation with our non-Catholic fellow-citizens in worldly affairs are very intangible. Whatever there may be in the mind of our non-Catholic neighbors that hin-ders our progress with them in material things is traceable to the jealousy of the average non-Catholic of the iuffa-ence of the Church with its members. They naturally contrast it with the in-fluence of the pastors of non-Catholic churches over their flocks, and being unable to understand it, grow suspic-ions and look for its explanation in things occult and mysterious. They are rather inclined to think that scapu-lars and medals, and relics, prayers to the flowed Virgin and veneration of lars and medals, and relics, prayers to the Blessed Virgin and veneration of the saints and similar things would in some way explain it if they could learn of their true inwardness, but that a sort of combination of "Jesuitical Cunning" and Masonic secrecy prevents rank out-siders like them from learning the mighty power of these things. This is unfortunate; it is to be regretted that whether they accept them or not, all the practices of the Church are not well understood by intelligentn n Catholics. But the fact that they are not is largely our fault. In the very nature of things it is in-

evitable that we and they be getting our points of view from traditions in utter opposition and our temperamen from positively contrary sources should see some things differently, and we do. Yet notwithstanding that fact, we and they, striving for the same end, have at they, striving for the same that is a striving to the same that con-cerns of life from a common view point called the "Constitution," and have adjusted those affairs so that we may live in harmony and concord. But there is still left this suspicion, where the shead hat not that presents

this wrath of dead hatred that prevents our perfect assimilation as one people, and it bids fair to be a factor in our lives for years to come, for it is based on things, the devotion to which we in-herit from our fathers and the contempt for which they inherit from theirs, and about which it is not possible for us to be recouciled.

They are non-essential things in the nain, but if our attitude about them had been the same as we have taken about essential matters the result would have been just as desirable. There would not be any more misunderstanding about them than there is about our right to go to confession when we chose or to roless our belief in the infallibility of the Holy Father-things tha tseem ut terly absurd to the average non-Catholic mind, but which are now being regarded by them with acquiescence.

This, as we know, was not always thus There was a time when the confessional, the doctrine of the infallibility, the Mass and all the essential doctrines and practices of Catholicism were, in some way, never understood by us, regarded vidences of so many But without excuse or apolloyalty. But without excuse or apol-ogy, relying upon our coosciousness of good faith and sincerity and upon our constitutional rights, we followed the even tenor of our way and dared men to interfere with us in the exercise of those rights. And our dare was no idle threat; from the very beginning it was dangerous for men to impugn our loyalty upon those or any other grounds in our presence. And the Yankee, being essentially a fair minded man, our boldness and straightforwardness won his admiration and induced his impartial investigation of many things which he once taken for granted to be wrong And he was surprised and pleased to learn that in essential things his inherited prejudices against us were founded on myth and very unfair. But in these other non-essential things a great many Catholics have not been so straightforward. They have taken a more or less apologetic, explan taken a more or less apologistic, oxplain atory attitudo. They have seemed to think it necessary when those things were concerned to prove our good faith and excuse, as it were, our loyalty to of doubt or suspicion there lingers in the mind of our non-Catholic friends as to such a homicide more unjustifable than the murder of a man in mortal combat, because the inocent victim cannot deto our fealty and trustworthiness as Americans springs from the suspicion the conciliatory manner of these Cath-olics have engendered. Those Catholics have tried to meet the non-Catholic in his notions of those matters half way; they admit that there are things about our religion with which they are not in hearty sympathy ; they hint at "superstitions" and point out wherein the "sceond generation" is wiser and more "broad minded;" they talk of the "bigotry" of our fathers and explain it on the ground of their lack of opportunity; they are too "prac tical" to take much stock in relics and ridicule their mothers and sisters be-cause, in their simple faith, they see so cause, in their simple faith, they see so much to venerate in a relic of one of God's saints as if it were a relic of George Washington; they agree that "if a man is all right" it doesn't matter much what he believes ; they pose as that very superior sort of a person, a "liberal Catholic," and, in short, they are so liberal in those things that they have altogether overshot the mark of are to interval in those things that they wise releaving suffering, and recounted have altogether overshot the mark of their purpose and created by their onclusion he praised the work of St. Vincent de Paul Society, which he sate at the Catholic Record Office. Mailed the very contrary effect they sought.

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reward, the officers even taxing them selves for the privilege of being mem Our non-Catholic friends liked the straight up and downness which we practice when our religion itself was under fire, but the attitude of the "lib-eral Catholic" about these other Cath-olic practices is so different and so transparently insincers that they have rently insincere that they have transparently insincere that they have proveked doubt as to all our preten

There is nothing superstitious in There is nothing superstitions in Catholic practices; our fathers were not more narrow-minded or less bigoted than we; we have naught but rever-ence for relics of saints; it matters a great deal what a man believes no mat-ter how much "all right" he may other-wise be. The Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church is the only true Church and we do not go half way nor and Apostone Church is the only of de Church, and we do not go half way nor even an inch towards our separated brethren in matters of faith, morals or

brethren in matters of fatts, more rig-idly we adhere to those positions the more respect will we command. We have no patience with the "lib-eral Catholic," nor for that matter with the "liberal Protestant" or the "libthe "liberal Protestant" or the "liberal Jew." He has no standing either as a Catholic, Protestant or Jew. He is simply a "liberal," nothing more or less — a man without conviction. A soul astray, a creature that begins nowhere and ends nowhere.

nowners and ends nowners. Every consideration to justice and charity requires that we give to the views of all men the same toleration we demand for ours. That bas always been the teaching and practice of the Church. But in the matter of our religion we know that we are right and we cannot consistently admit that others may be right, too. It is a contradiction in terms. An attempt to win good will by false pretenses will never do as a foundation upon which to build a better feeling between us and our neighbors. It would be rotten at the base and It would be rotten at the base would crumble at the first strain.

### CARDINAL GIBRONS' NEW YEAR SERMON.

You see," he explains, "there are so many who are good at heart, pleas-ant as you'd meet in a day's walk, but they get a bit foolish when the week's envelope drops into their hands. A drink, a bit of flattery from an unprin-cipled saloon keeper, and wires and OWER OF ATTRACTION EXERCISED BY THE CHURCH THROUGH HER WONDER FUL SYSTEM OF ORGANIZED CHARITY AND BENEVOLENCE.

Cardinal Gibbons' New Year's sernon was on "The Beneficent Institu-tions of the Catholic Church," his text beiog (Titus, ii., 11-15.) His Eminence

said If the question were asked, what is the most attractive feature of the re-ligion and Christ, what is the most powerful and persuasive argument to draw men within her fold? Various answers would be given. For there are great babies." many roads leading to the spiritual Jerusalem. Some would be drawn to the bosom of the Church by the marthe next month. There is a pool-room or two in Paterson that has ordered its lookout to watch for the dean on velous unity of her faith, which binds er children together in every clime. lookout to watch for the dean on penalty of losing his job. Its owner re-members the dean's descent upon the Others would be attracted by the peerless sanctity of her moral code. Others would be invited to join her ranks by room run by John B. Collins years would be invited to join her ranks by her world-wide Catholicity, encircling the globe from pole to pole. Others would be impelled by that admirable chain of apostolic succession, reaching back to the primitive days of the Church. Others again would be in spired to bow obscience to the Church to the spinoiple of unerring authority ago. many women had conplained to Father Mac., as he is familiarly called, of lo-ses made by husbands and sons. for the principle of unerring authority and by her clear ringing voice crying out amid the babel of conflicting sounds: "Thus saith the Lord." The dean made up his mind to visit the pool-room. He arrived while a race

"Thus saith the Lord." For my part, much as I admire the unity of faith in the religion of Christ, much as I admire the sanctifying in fluence of her moral teaching and her Catholicity, embracing every nation and clime, much as I admire her unin terrupted apostolic succession and her voice speaking with unerring authority, I am drawn toward her still more foreible by the forcibly by that wonderful system of organized charity and benevolence which she has established throughout the world for the comfort and allevia

tion of suffering humanity. Montesquieu, the well known French philosopher, has truly said that the Catholic religion, which was estab-lished to prepare men for a life of

"Every dollar they receive," said the Cardinal, "goes to the cause of charity. There is no charge for cleri-cal work." A PRIEST'S CRUSADE.

DEAN M'NULTY OF PATTERSON, N. J., 18 THE TERROR SALOONKEEPERS.

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VISITS THE SALOONS.

"You see," he explains, "there are

SOME INCIDENTS.

Miss Kathleen. A. Sullivan, of Stratford Oat, has juss published a book of poems entitled "Memorics" This book is handsomely gotten up in the new style of antique binding very fashionable at present in the United States This book no doubt will find a ready sale and is one of Miss Sullivan's best.

The groggies are expecting the dean to loom large in their doorways during

RECEPTION AT THE DELEGATION.

The papal flux, figing from the mast at the Columbus Club Laurier avenue west, y-siter day afternoon, aunounced that His Ex.\* II ney. Munsignor Sharretti, Aposiolic Del; ga e, was within His Excellency received several hun ared callers y setterday, among them being the Premier, cabinet minister, senstors, members of parliament, and prominent peeple in religi-ous and lay circles. In attendance were It-v Dr Sinnott, severary to the Auostolic Deleza-tion Mr J. J Heney, Grand Knightserf Otawa Council Knights of Columbins, and Mr. E. J. Daly.-Ottawa Journal Jan. 10. Collins was doing a big business and

The regular meeting of Leo and Authony Commandry N. 2. Kaights of St. J hn was held on Sunday, Desember 18 hin St. Vinceut's hall, Toronto President J. Heffering in the chair. The attendance was good as usual, which is an evidence of the fact that the mem-bers are interested in the work and welfare of the order. It is also an honor and satisfaction to the capable and faithful officers to receive the support of the fracternity, as individual effort is what is required in every fraternal society. was being called by the rancous voiced operator. "They're of!" should that individual, and the deau, inconspicuous in the crowd of excited betters, waited until the horses were at the quarter, the half and the three quarters. Then, when the operator was about to call the winner of the race, he caught sight of Dean McNulty's well known face. • Father Mac !!' he yelled. One who had been following the race breath-

effort is what is required in every fraternal society. After the regular order of business the an nual election of offisers took blace. As we all know the success of the order de pends to a large extent upon the officers who are elected to manage its affirs it is there-fire important that care should be exercised in selecting those who pove especially faith fail and loyal to the workings of the order. As the year 19-4 is drawing to a close, a ro-trospective view would certaintly not be with-out interest, as this year has proved mest successful. The number of additional mem-bers is also notewortby, but our chief concern is with the present as the advent of a New Year has reached us and we have resolved to soccomplish an excellent record at its com-pletion. lessly turned with astonished eyes and He let out an oath. "I didn't know there was a horse in the race named that !" he cried.

Evans-At Dublin, Mary Evans. May she rest in peace!

DIELD, DOYLE-IN St. Thomas, Doc. 30, 1904, Miss Eirz, Doyle, May she rest in posco. KEANEY - At St. Michael's Hospital, on Desember 26, Wm. Edward Keaney, son of Edward Keaney, 36 Union street, Toronto Juncion; age twonty-one years, May he rest in peace!

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n peace HAGAN-In the township of Hay, near Hills green, Ont., on Dec. 20, 1904. Mr. James Hagan May he rest in peace

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felicity in the world to come, contri-butes more than any other institution to their happiness in the present world.

God created man in His own image and likeness, as the Scripture declares to us. This fact that the Divine impress is stamped on the human soul in rests him with a moral grandeur all his vests him with a moral grandeur at any own. The Church, therefore, proclaims the dignity of human life. She sets no mercenary price on man. Great in her estimation is the dignity of the citizen, but still greater is the majesty of the While he has certain responsibilities toward the State in which he lives, he possesses an inherent dignity independent of those relations.

The religion of Christ sets her face against ante-natal as well as post-natal infanticide. She denounces such a crime as the murder of the innocent, whether it is committed by the mother to hide her shame and to escape the cares and responsibilities of motherfend himself. Woe to the country and State which

systematically encourages childless fam ilies. It is a land without joy, bereft of the dews of heavenly benediction. Happy is the land which fosters the growth of children. The royal Psalm-ist thus addresses the God-fearing man surrounded by a wife and little ones: "Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine on sides of thy house; thy children the shall be as olive plants around thy table."

There is no phase of human suffering for which the religion of Christ does not provide some remedy or some allevia-

tion. She is ever on the alert, looking out for some physical or moral distemper that she may supply for it an antidote.

His Eminence then ontlined what is being done by the Little Sisters of the Poor and other organizations, extolled the silent heroism of nuns on the battlefield, in fighting epidemics and other-wise relieving suffering, and recounted

William.

some troubled woman saying that her husband has spent all his money in Bill Dobb's saloon, or wherever it may be, and the old priest doing his best to iron out the smiles and the soft lines of his face-he never can quite de it, the habit of sweetness is so strong him-will descend upon Bill Dobb's like a whirlwind.

As it was ten years ago, so it is now,

Let Father Mac receive a letter from

#### ASSAULTED TWICE.

a drooping jaw.

A flash of the eye, a wave of tho arms and a few stinging words of re-buke, and the good dean will leave the ginmill bare save all but proprietor and barkeeper.

No matter how rough or rumsoaked No matter how rough of this save the loafers are (and the dean has faced the worst criminals in his fight for temperance), they never lift a fuger against him or assail him with souagainst him or assail him with sear-rility. They know him, the worst and lowest of them, for a pure man who s their best friend. So when "Fatuer Mae" walks into a Paterson saloon he

sweeps all before him. Twice he has been assaulted by bru tal saloon keepers, but it was the worse for them. Ten years or mole ago, Chris Goethe struck him heavily over the eye, knocking him down. It cost Goethe \$500 and ruined his business. Over a year ago Oscar hit the dean because Father Macdrove women out of his saloon. The police saved Algier from rough usage at a mob's hands.

Most people in Paterson agree that Dean McNulty's work has borne fru t amazingly. Particularly, it is said, has he been successful in keeping the young factory and shop girls out of drinking places. M there and guard-ians write to him almost every day thanking him warmly for the wock he has done

"Truly," he says, "that in itself is a sweet reward for an old man, is it not?

The death of those we love cries to us like a voice from heaven, that our home is in invisible worlds. In the gloom that gathers about the tomb, the eternal truths shine like fixed stars.-Bishop Spalding.

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