pending wholy ether on the Prayers of those who are already in the fold of the Church. Eccently a number of Episcopalian laymen met in New York and effected an organization to work for the success of

Rome. While statistics show that in view. the aggregate great numbers of non Catholies annually embrace Catholielty, yet the total is made up largely from individual cases.

It will be a glorious day, therefore, for the Church in this country when the purpose of this branch of Episcopalianism is accomplished. It will likewise be a day of distress for sectarianism. Hence it must be regarded as a movement of great religious signific-

Rome will welcome the return. Sec tarianism will be shocked by it. Rome will gain in souls, sectarianism will lose in strength. Its success will

outsiders. Horest religious enquiry is responsible for the action of our Anglican brother desirous now for re union with Rome. To it may be at-tributed every conversion which the Catholic Church has known.

The great importance, therefore, of this Anglican reunion with Rome move ment just inaugurated cannot fail to be appreciated by all American Catholics, who should pray for its speedy success. -Church Progress.

BEGIN WITH THE CHILDREN.

What is to be done to check the flood of dishonesty, fraud, extravagance, and greedy love of riches, that is over spreading our nation? What is to be done to prevent the shame and disgrace done to prevent the shame and disgrace that come to so many families; the financial rule; the laying bare of do-mestic wretchedness to the public gaze; the filling of the newspapers with scandalous details about our business men, our society women? Shall the standards of "plain living and high thinking" ever return to our midst ? Let us begin with the children; let us teach them, and at the same time teach ourselves, to say truthfully and fear-lessly, "I can not afford it," when we know that we have not enough money to pay for certain things.

And why?

Because we are thus helping to pre-serve our children from possible and only too possible sin, sorrow, and dis-It is a shame for any one to go grace. It is a shame for any one to go through life living on a sham; living on other people's credit; living in debt unnecessarily, living under a cloud; never paying bills if one can get out of it; living knowingly and willingly beyond one's income. Yet willingly beyond one's income. Yet affect Trinity College, Dublin. us-unpaid bills, unpaid taxes, unpaid anything and everything; the lack of integrity and business uprightness the lack of honesty towards our neigh bor and of a restraining fear of an allseeing and avenging God. This desire to emulate and to surpass our neighbor: to wear fine and expensive clothing when plain clothes are all we can justly afford to pay for; to buy costly loyal, self-eastificing people?

No! A different course must be fol-

lowed, or we verge certainly upon our stional rule. Let us relterate, and relterate, in our teach.

Mr. Anthony Matre, Chairman of Committee on Rulations, Federation of reiterate, and reiterate, in our teaching of our young people: Have a harror of small debts; have a horror of seaming to be what you are not; have a horror of sham and of deceiving litter and show! When you can not pay for a thing, do without it, if possible, until you can. Of course, this does not mean that we should teach our children literally that they are never to horrow when the course and Sarting the Blood Monay of the Poor, was all the possible and we hereave make at the care of January 25th, 1998, entitled the care of January 25th and the care fault of our own, but through sickness or some unexpected business crisis, some loss of place, some fallure in investment. Then comes the Christian Pablisher of South. daty of brotherliness, sympathy, true kindliness and practical help. Bat the point to be insisted on is this: Not to borrow or to spond for what we do not strictly need. And why should we are a country of the free and enlight and a country of the free and enlight and a country of the free and enlight and a country of South will think

Because we are Christians, and because it was by no means Parson Wagner who first preached "the Simple Life." Josus Christ taught us, Simple Life." Jesus Christ taught us, by word and example, to be content with that which we have. When we dishonestly go beyond that; when we live on other people's money, just to get ourselves what we do not positively need; when we run recklessly into debt, and thereby make people wait

ANGLICAN UNION WITH ROME.

This time two months ago readers of the C arch Progress were given as agreeable sorprise in the reproduction from Tac Lawp (Episcopalian) of its carnest plea for reguion with Rome.

That Chiefman along for a return to the command: "Thou shalt not steal!"

A grave temptation to grave sin lies in our haste to get rich, and to make a complete or suprass our streams our suprass our supras

That Christmas plea for a return to the Catholic Church has circled the globe and made deep impressions in countless places. It has provoked many ferwent prayers to the end that the day of meconciliation may not be delayed.

But those most deeply interested in the movement are evidently not depending wholy either on their own prayers, or on the prayers of those who

Some day there must come a reaction in our present methods of living, a hor-ror for these smooth disguises, a dread Recently a number of Episcopalian laymen met in New York and effected an organization to work for the success of the movement. Some of those chosen to effice are active, earnest and prominent men, whose success in life is something of an assurance that their efforts in the present affair will not be fruitless.

The progress of the movement will no doubt be watched with the keenest interest both from within and without the Church. The United States has never before witnessed such a wholesale abandonment of sectarianism for Rome. While statistics show that in

NEW UNIVERSITIES . FOR IRE-LAND.

London, March 31.—Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell introduced his Irish university bill in the House of Com mons to day. There was a full attend ance of members, and a large number of visitors crowded the galleries.

The central idea of Mr. Birrell's project is to found by royal charter two new universities in Ireland, with headquarters in Dublin and Belfast. vastly advance the growth of the Church in America, further soften the sentiments of bigotry and prompt in other separated brethren a spirit of religious enquiry.

The Secretary explained that the Dublin University would be composed of three constituent branches, two of which, Cork and Gaiway, exist already, and the third new college to be found. other separated brethren a spirit of religious enquiry.

This last result is all the Catholic
Church asks of any honest, differing
Christian regarding her claim to be
the divinely established Church of
Christ. Of course, presuming that
the explanation of her claim be taken
from her own teaching and not from
outsiders. Huncat religious enquiry is versity of Belfast. Opinion at present is divided as to whether to call the Dublin seat of learning S. Patrick's University or the University of Ireland.

MR. BALFOUR APPROVES

Incidentally Chief Secretary Birrell defended Mr. James Bryce, who has been subjected to criticism in connection with his outline of a university scheme given out just before he became British Ambassador to the United

Mr. Birrell referred to Mr. Bryce, who preceded him in the chise of Chief Secretary for Ireland, as being "busily and nobly engaged in removing all possible causes of dispute between Great Britain and the United States."

Mr. A. J. Balfons warenesseed.

Mr. A. J. Balfour warmly approved the broad lines of Mr. Birrell's scheme, and Mr. John Dillon on behalf of the Irish party also expressed approval, and assured the Government that it would have Catholic support in carrying the project through.

NO RELIGIOUS TISTS.

The new universities are to be gov erned by Senates to be elected by the colleges. The professors are to be appointed and may be dismissed by the Senates, but they will have the right to appeal against dismissal. The Crown is to have the right of making certain nominations to the Senates. No religious test is to be applied to professors, students or graduates, and no public money is to be spent in theological or religious teaching. The present annual exchequer grant of \$182,500 which is divided among the four existing colleges, is to be increased to \$400,000 and divided between the

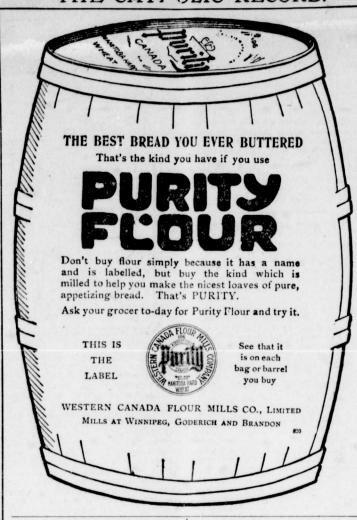
BROUGHT TO HIS KNEES.

Another example of what vigorous Another example of what vigorous protest accomplishes is given in an incident just closed in St. Louis. A small sheet calling itself Squib published an insulting carboon in one of its issues grossly insulting the Catholic Sisternoods. The St. Louis branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societics entered an emphatic protest justly afford to pay for; to buy costly furniture, when far more necessary things are neglected in our homes; to build costly houses, give splendid entertainments, and bring up our childen in lazy and luxarious habits, slaves to soif and unwilling to deny self for others — is this the way to upbuild a noble nation and to form a loval, self-eastificing people?

AN APOLOGY.

literally that they are never to borrow ever published and we hereby make all or to lend. As any hour, any one of proper apologies to the Catholic Sister-us may stand in sore need through no hoods and to our Catholic fellow citizens

Pablisher of Squib.



DIOCESE OF LONDON.

An impressive ceremonial, elaborate decorations and elequent discourses to large congregations were visible features in S. Mayy's church on Sunday March 29 h, when Right Ray. F. P. McKway, D. D. Bishop of London creeted the beautiful new stations, blessed the handsome new altars and numerous statuary, all of which are the spontaneous efferings of the good people of La Selette. In the morning His Lo daup said Mars at 8:39 at which many received hely Communion. High Mass was celebrated at 19:30 the Bishop assisting at the throne. At the close of Mass, His Lordship addressed the immense congregation, complimenting the pastor and people upon the many imprevements they had made since his previous visit. "There was the new bell and the tower; a new school of which every member had reason to be proud. Then, there were the new church-sheds," said His Lordship. "All to be seen outside of this edition." Beauty and order were to be seen on all sides. The many handsome gifts they had made to God's temple were a measure of their faith and the assurance that G d would leave a blessing for the mselves and their families. In contrast with the present occasion the past loomed up, and recalled to mind the sacrifices and had aships of their fathers, the erec ion of the present handsome church which stood peerless alting the M. C. R lines and the solid Presbytery and to day they were assembled to add new glory to its past, for he had come to set aside for divine worship the gifts they had so generously off red. His Lordship then gave a sclendid history of the Way of the Cross, at the close of which he proceeded to erect the new stations, being assisted by the attending clergy. The ceremony was most impressive, as His Lordship, in episcopal robes, proceeded from one station to the other blessing and kissing the cross as it was erected in position.

as His Lordship, in episcovi robes, proceeded from one station to the other blessing and kissing the cros as I was erected in position.

At 7:30 p. m. the large church was again crowded to the doors. The interior presented a beautiful spectacle, The myriads of lights ribesting on the richly gilded sitars was a sight not soon to be forgotien. Vespers were sung by Rev. Path r. Martin. P. P. of Simcoe, at the end of which, His Lordship again addressed the audience. He explained that one of his pleasant duties was to bless the handsome new silars dedicated to the Biessed Virgin and S., Joseph, and also the many rauses that adorned the sanctuary. His ser mon was a materpiece of descriptive oratory, which was even higher appreciated than his of the fests of the Annunclain, The athas areas mystery the Son of God, and His Lordship at the morning. It was the solumning of the fests of the Annunclain of the state of the Lordship has a most realistic picture of the holy huge of Lorette in which the mystery heaving a most realistic picture of the holy huge of Lorette in which the mystery heaving of saying Mass in the vory house which is still preserved by divine in ervention. The other altar was dedicated to St. Joseph, styled in holy Scripture the just man? whom God had chosen to be His representative on earth as head of His holy family. But Jesus and May recognized this paternal authority in St. Joseph. Even the angel appeared to St. Joseph. Even the angel appeared to St. Joseph. Even the angel appeared to God. The Bishop closed his remarks by asking Almishty God to bestow a special blessing of the donors, after which he proceeded with the bles ing.

Among the many handsome donations mad may be mentioned two handsome alters who

McHugh and Mr. J. S. O'G wa, architect, both of Calgary. He has died poor, as he came into the N. W. having given his devoted Services without recompence to the service of God and civilization in the N. W., but he departs at the advanced age of seventy-eight, full of years and merits in the sight of his Rewarder-St. Albert Gezette.

St. John, N. B., March 30 — Father William Morrissey, for thirty years parish priest at Bartilogue, died this moreing from mental debility. He was known all over the American containent by reason of the marvelous cures effected by him.

He studied medicine while in Rome, and was reckened one of the most skilled physicians to America. Sufferers came to him even from Vancouver and the Southern States, and were gratuitously treated His knowledge was thorough. Even on his death-bed ne dictated a prescription for persons on the Pacific coast, who had written for advice.

Father Morrissey was born in Halifax sixty-Father Morrissey was born in Halifax sixty-ight years ago, and was generally beloved and evered for his broad mindedness and piety.

A THOUGHT AT THE FOOT OF THE

CROSS.

And saided wither: they have seen fly spoiless countenance at death; On Caivary, when His last breath gave to the world man's freedom; and Sad of heart they saw you stand. Be side flim 'ull' "His will b' done; Then in your arms was laid your Son—O! God what grief has human heart O'! God what grief has human heart
Like hers. who is the counterpart
High born of purity and love;
Our Mediatix in realms above
False world thy fleting joys no more
shall lead me on. I to agore
My crucified Redeemer, all
These empty dreams and hopes shall fall
And pass away, thy Cross shall be
My road unto eternity.

Rev. P. T. O'REILLY REV. P. T. O'REILLY.

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