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ITIZENS of the Orange their "Donnybrook. le characteristic of the ne diversity of opinion ally meant by civil and . The Rev. Wm. Lows t was a mistake to think nen were sworn to walk Popish blood. A grea ts" he said, understood case. The Rev. Wm. ly mistaken. No Pro atholic, we feel assured ich thing. They walk deep in summer mud, to nemories of faction fights, ce in Ireland generations

Catholics and Protest-

CULT to arrive at any con hat actuates the average Ie is guided for the most ency, cajoled into a cer ught and action through f some mountebank look niche in the body politic. remarkable feature of an ration is the presence of sh to be known as Chris-. They out-do the burly ds of violence, intolerance which would lead one to nclude that their clerical . A Rev. R. B. Nelles, in iled the thraldom of the ne. Rev. R. B. Nelles is a gyman, and indulged in et phrases to work up the of the Boyneites. It was strative scene, we are told ter, when the Rev. R. B. the Orangemen if they true to their colors and esist the attempts of the ome to make Ontario an-. Now here comes the sky you will do so," he said,

MAY we ask, did the revern mean by Ontario becom-Quebec. It would be well anada were such the case. f Quebec are God-fearing, frugal, industrious and n every home in the land of there is to be found an inr Canada and a willingness rms with alacrity to defend if need be. The Rev. Mr. eniently forgets that had no Quebec the Union Jack ow be floating over Canada.

and as one man they stood.

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ish elergy in that country. This is a sample of what regard they have for eivil and religious liberty.
attention to the statement made by Father William Murphy, O. M. L, its distinguished director, at the annual commencement. The following list of big brown during the positions of high honor during the position during severely criticized for not legislating more in the interests of Protestants. of which we have every reason to be Can any man in our fair Dominion tell proud ; us what is the meaning of this? We

Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newhave an intimate acquaintance with the foundland ; Hon. Charles Murphy, Sec-retary of State for the Dominion ; Hon. Charles Marcil, Speaker of the Domin-ion House of Commons; Mr. D'Arcy Scott, Assistant Chief Railway Commisbusiness in both houses, and we have yet to hear of a case in which Protestants have not been granted the fullest and fairest consideration by the Catholic sioner for Canada; Mgr. Dontenwill, chosen by the Pope as Archbishop of Victoria, and immediately afterwards members in everything affecting their members in everything ancering taken. rights which came up for consideration. The Orange orators also told us that Separate schools should be abolish-that Separate schools sch ed and a bill brought in to have one ford, raised to the bench. national school throughout the Domin-

ion. They know full well that no such A VERY REMARKABLE movement has bill could be introduced without smashbeen initiated in New York among the ing Confederation into its original frag-Catholic people, and its advocates are ments. But suppose such a thing were hopeful that it will spread throughout possible, what would be the standing of the country. It is a week end retreat Catholics? May we not take the cue for Catholic laymen. The first exerfrom the condition of things in Toronto, cises began a few days ago at Fordham where the Board of Education passed a University. Ordinarily the retreat is resolution to prevent Catholic teachers to be one of silence during this brief rebeing employed in the schools of that city. tirement. The exercises will consist of This is another illustration of what we meditation, Holv Mass, instruction, and might expect were the governing power conference in the morning. In the afterplaced in the hands of these fanatics. noon there will be examination of con But after all what is the use of wasting science, instruction, recitation of the printers' ink on these people. The cult rosary, and in the evening a second has but one commandment: "Thou shalt instruction. The movement, we are hate the Papist and do him injury whenever you can." The institution fessional and business men. A despatch writes : has been a curse to every country into from New York also states that the retreat is not limited to Catholics, but is open to everybody, no matter what may

WE stati our sincere sympathy to the be the religious faith professed. good parish priest of St. Columban, diocese of London, because of the destruc-MR. STEPHEN BLACKBURN, registrar of tion of his church by fire. This is in-West Middlesex, and a highly respected deed a sad affliction to both priests and newspaperman of the old days, writes to the London Free Press a letter which

people of that place. The insurance we regret to say, will not go far in the will prove to be a bomb shell in the construction of a new edifice. The ranks of our fellow citizens of the church at St. Columban was erected, we Orange persuasion. It seems that the believe, during the pastorate of the late Dean Murphy. It was a substanti- was the first of July, 1690, but all along ally built and commodious brick struc- the celebration in commemoration

which it has gained admittance.

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esteem.

July. This is owing to a change in the THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE, Most Rev. calendar having been made in the 16th Archbishop Sbarretti, has taken a trip to century by Pope Gregory the Thir-Europe, but will return in about a teentb. As an illustration of the ignormonth. We trust he will come back in ance of the masses of the people in 1752, renewed health and vigor to continue Mr. Blackburn states the populace in the very important work to which he some counties in England made an elec- print. has been assigned by the Holy See. tion cry of the change, calling out "Give The duties of his office are very onerous, us back our eleven days," as if the and once in a while it is but meet that reformation of the calendar had robbed he should take a well earned vacation, them of eleven days of existence. He will receive a hearty welcome home from the clergy and laity of Canada, all matter at the next meeting of the Sovof whom hold him in the very highest ereign Grand Lodge of Br.tish North

THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT has taken action in regard to immoral literature which should be copied by other nations. It has declared the books of Father Chiniquy and Marie Monck as indecent and obscene and barred them from the mails. This is declared by an American contemporary as another victory for decency and truth. The same paper also states that the Orange

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demned by the Church, and most people know that they write sairts' inces and are Jesuits. They are chosen from among the best linguists and historians of the lewit Belgium province and are long a of the Jesuit Belgian province, and are trained for the work long before they are even ordained. Noris it quite true tried, cipline six year Their to say they write saints' lives. aim is, on the contrary, to furnish to those who wish to write the lives of saint, all that they need in the way of compa I felt t original, material and genuine sources. Hence their work is twofold, one of a force (as I then expressed it) outside myself, which would sustain and supplemyself, research and one of criticism, but not ment one of composition. They aim at collect-ing all that has been written of the saints-especially first-hand evidence and that which is generally inaccessible --and have thus scoured the libraries of ment.

Orient and Occident, passed judgment on what they have found and presented it with an accompanying commentaryand the result is the long series known and the result is the long series known as the 'Acta Sanctorum,' or more simply and popularly, "the Bollandists." So you see they are wholesale dealers rather than retail, they handle the raw material rather than the finished product.-America.

ONE ROAD TO ROME.

In "Some Roads to Rome in Amer- I didica," by Miss Georgina Pell Curtis, one fice of of the interesting sketches is from the Rev. B. Stuart Chambers, D. D., of the really, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New Here York, a young clergyman who is doing heart good work in a kind of social apostolate told, has been actively taken up by pro- in the metropolis. Dr. Chambers crete

"It is not without hesitation I offer and Hu "It is not without hesitation 1 offer to the American' Roads to Rome' the contribution of my own spiritual itiner-ary, nor should I presume to do so but for the fear-maybe a scruple-that nunc, therwise in the strange providence of God, some wandering soul might forever nain en route.

the wid It is an awful thing, as converts must now, to be tossed about on a religion ea by every wind of doctrine, with pilot if any, more dependent upon us than we upon him; awful, I say, even for Americans, fond, too fond, as we are, of change of movement, and of the kind which The Blessed Sacrament, the idea of it, thus electrified my whole being and took possession of it. How wonderful, how sublime—and how preposterous to my Protestant tendency of thinking it all leads nowhere in particular. But one actual date of the battle of the Boyne tires sooner or later, in so far as one sane, of travel and adventure, and longs to settle down in a permanent resting-place; one yearns for a home of one's thereof has been held on the 12th of

own, religiously-though he may not know it-no less than domestically. To help, even in the most inefficient way, some young, restless men to desire if not actually to find, this home is my apology for writing what otherwise would be far too personal and private and precious (at least to myself) for

At best only hints can be given, not only for lack of space, but because a conversion to the Roman Catholic Faith conversion to the Roman Catholic Faith if not a real miracle, is never without its mystery; theologically we here deal with the grace of God and man's free will and psychologically we would at-tempt to describe the action of the Holy Ghost upon a human soul, a thing which defies analysis and transcends verbal corporation.

Hence the difficulty of thinking and speaking clearly on such a subject, the impossibility of unintentionally not ofimpossibility of unintentionary not of fending, of not being misunderstood by somebody, the non-Cathelic or born Catholic or both. Few of us are able practically to distinguish between sysms and persons, and thus we take offence or give offence where none is

meant in religious matters. On the Patronage of St. Joseph, 1894, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. I was baptized and formally received

Had anyone told me four years before that some day, however far distant, class who believe they should, after leaving school, seek their life work in the professions. This is all very well, and no one will deny that this sphere of the profession is all very well, and no one will deny that this sphere of the profession is all very well, and no one will deny that this sphere of the profession is all very well, that some day, however far distant, and a priest I should have regarded the prediction as too absurd for attention. GRAND

1 was never that, thank God—because it means the daily, nay, the hourly prac-tice of patience, patience which is char-ity's first ingredient. Charity suffereth long and is patient. One must be ag in and again. No moral dis-ling grace, may I remain, till, crossin ling grace, may I remain, till, crossing the bar, I hope to see my Pilot face to perienced since, even in the of a seminary at Rome, can face, whatever the encircling gloon may the Sanctuary Lamp be ever the Kindly Light to lead me on.-Rev. B with that I practiced upon my bul at this period of my life. Soon the need of supernatural help; of Stuart Chambers, D. D.

STRANGE PROTESTANTISM.

velopment. So I was confirmed in the Episcopal Church, by way of experi-A strange kind of Protestantism is that of the "Catholic Literature Association," an organization founded by Pro-testants' in Great Britain, including a About this time I happened to form number of Church of England clergya friendship with a young man in many ways congenial, and a Catholic, pracnumber of Church of Eagland Cology men. The object of this Association as advertised in the Protestant Church Times is "to spend the knowledge and love of the Catholic Faith as held by East and West," and what sort of knowlhe first I had ever known. We hurch a good deal, since I had n confirmed and was rather keen subject. I went to Mass with or twice on Sunday-to Solemn edge it spreads may be judged from one of its pamphlets entitled "Mary Magni-fied (May Meditations) in the preface of which the Protestantism of the ass. It was about as interesting ese puzzle and quite as under-. I determined, mainly from "Catholic Literature Association" is presented as follows: of curiosity, to find out what it out. And I did-thank God,

"Christian devotion will rightly assign to Our Lady a like position to that accorded to her in Haly Scripture: Such a position may be described as secondary yet prominent. She is not the principal figure, she claims no divine honors, but inasmuch as He Who became incorrect to brough her is the hurden of found out what the Holy Sacrihe Mass meant, the idea of it Blessed Sacrament with Christ piectively present on the altar, love indeed ! Love only the God could conceive, only the y; God Incarnate, Dut a con-and never more divine than human. God living and nly at Jernszlem rist and as Holy Scripture links her with Him in type and prophecy and narrative, a true dand ce of a God effect. Here was as an abstract idea, but a con-ality; God Incarnate, Divine and Human, and never more divine than when most human. God living and dying not only at Jerusalem nineteen hundred ycars ago, but here, hic et nunc, every day and every hour of every day; here really present on the altar for me, as though no one existed in the wide world for Him but me. Here was the Friend of Friends I could always and everywhere semener ublique, count divine revelation and to impoverish our devotional life. To cultivate a true deand everywhere, semper ubique, count upon, and to the end, the only one. Here at last was the vital force to Here at last was the vital force to sustain when all else should fail; here the Eternal Spring to made a desert earth blossom like the rose! the Eternal Spring to made a desert earth blossom like the rose!

Equally Protestant is the contents of Equally Protestant is the contents of the pamphlet as may be understood from some of the chapter headings which are thus described in a "Special" notice of the "Association" in the Glasgow

Observer. On a floral decoration of the first page away by the light (?) of a sophisticated reason. Had I not read Mr. Herbert are the words "Hail Mary full of grace." Spencer? So momentarily dazed and thrilled as I was, I believed not at all. On another page is "The Second Eve." Others are worded as—"The Mother of thrilled as I was, I believed not at all. But in spite of everything, I could not help but want to believe; except, of course becoming a "Romanist," which was quite out of the question; that was Others are worded as — The Mother of the Living," "Our Lady at the Cross," "The Mother of God," "The Power of Mary's Prayers," "The Ark of the Cov-enant." On page 7, after giving a med-itation, is the following :—"Practice. Hear Mass, or make at least a spiritual effecting of all the Masses being coloeven more absurd than swallowing Transubstantiation, if one did not imply the other; thus with the average man do Hear Mass, of make at least a phroat offering of all the Masses being cele-brated throughout the world, offering yourself to God as a child of Mary." Here is a prayer on page 18 : "Blessed art thou, O Virgin Mary, for thou hast the other; thus with the average man do racial and social prejudices outweigh theological difficulties. Besides the Anglican Church solved the question beautifully, so I began attending Mass as one of English stock should do, in English at a very high Ritualistic Church. But almost from the start it seemed too tentative, too amateurish (I mean ne offense) to fulfill my spiritual vercome and art sat down with Jesus in His throne, even as He overcame and is sat down with His Father in His Throne. Pray for us that we may over-come." On page 25 is the following meditation :—"Mary has obtained favor mean no offense) to fulfill my spiritual needs; at best it was a refined picture of the things at St. Patrick's Cathedral. in the sight of God, and her petitions cannot fail to be granted by Him. She who partook of the sufferings of her Son of the things at St. Fatrick's Cathedral. I had a real hunger and thirst for Christ really present, Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity, in the Sacrament of His Love. This was an appetite to be fed alone through faith, which faith to who partook of the suberlings of the back of the same other did, shares also, as none other, His glory and sovereignity; she is the Quee. at His right hand, and her intercession has a special power. Commit yourself therefore, with confidence with yourself therefore, with hor for be of the certitude necessary for real religious faith in anything, must be founded upon something deeper and mit yoursent therefore, with condence to her prayers, and pray with her for the Church of her Son." On page 22 is given a verse of the well-known Catho-lic hymn, "Mother of Christ." The last tronger than the mere opinion of a few. I soon saw in the Episcopal Church that belief in the Real Presence was practically nothing more than a favorite opinion, at least one not officially and publicly expressed by the Bishop; it was page has the words : "Consecrate Your-self Anew to God as a Child of Mary." Such is one of the "Protestant" pam-phlets. Another issued by the same Association is entitled "The Holy Rosbut a matter of taste for a relatively small number of Episcopalians who "liked that sort of thing." I demanded



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"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him When Everything Else Failed.

Everything Else Failed. Ulverton, Que., March 17th, 1908. I wish to place on record, for the sake of others who may be suffering in the same way that I suffered, that no medicine I ever took did me so much real good as "Fruit-a-tives" did. I suffered for many years with Kidney Trouble, with bad pain in the back. back

I took every known kidney remedy and kidney pill, but nothing gave me any relief, and I was getting discour-

was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives and did and did so-and this medicine cured ne when everything else failed.



1 used altogether fifteen boxes o practically well again; no paia, n tress, and all symptoms of kidne ease have entirely left me. I am thankful to be once more well, freely make this statement fo sake of others who may suffer did. To them, I say try "Fruit-a-as they are a grand kidney med CLARENCE J. PLAC. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial siz At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives ited, Ottawa.

it once more occupies its accustomed place above the entrance to the Abbey. And not only, he continues, do Protest-ants of the English Church set up statues in honor of Christ's Mother, but they are even doing still better. They are making an attempt to give the Blessed Virgin a place in the Protestant Church as she holds in the Catholie Church.

All this is highly gratifying and eems to warrant the hope and belief of English Catholics that their country is making sure if not rapid progress in the direction of the one Fold and the one Shepherd.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Father Tyrreil Dead

London, July 15 .- Father George Tyrrell whose sympathies for the modern-ist movement in the Catholic Church caused him to withdraw from the Society of Jesus and brought himinto conflict with the Vatican, died this morning after an illness which began on July 6. M. D. Petre, in whose house he died, states that a priest of the diocese of South wark, was called in, because of both Petre and Baron Fredrich Von Hugel, one of his friends, were convinced that Father Tyrrell would wish to receive all the rites of the Catholic Church. He apparently make a confession to this priest, and received conditional absolu-

Orange Outrage in Liverpool.

The Loyal Orange Institution of Liverpool has been reviving old tradi-tions of hate and violence by a wanton attack on a Catholic procession in that city. Armed with swords in many cases they tried to mob their Catholic fellowtheir fury on the police. Houses were wrecked and looted, and many police. I would be a religious man, a Catholic and a priest I should have regarded the prediction as too absurd for attention. I was naturally interested, 'tis true, in philosophy, but of the modern Agnosti-cal kind, interested in the meaning of life, the whence and whither of my own

Would it not be well to take up this America. Dr. Sproule, Mr. Samuel

Hughes and the reverend chaplains might find herein another example of Papal aggression. Rome needs continous watching. Why, right here at our very doors, in this enlightened province of Ontario, we have a railroad, the Pere Marquette, named after a Romish

priest ! -----OUR YOUNG MEN especially would do well to give heed to a pronouncement recently made by ex-Govenor Higgins at the annual commencement of Georgetown University. His words Lodges, as usual, are protesting. They do not wish to be robbed of their liter-Georgetown University. His words will have particular application to that ary filth. Other books might also, with advantage, be added to the list, such as the writings of Zola, Ouida and the

Rev. Joseph Hocking.

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REMAINS for the capital of on to give us a rich example of lerance. The press despatch upply us the names of the We are told that the Premier ninion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because he consulted the Delegate as to Canada's policy atters. Perhaps the orator that the school question was ter, but Catholics do not look s such. The fact is, we ecord of the Premier cone Papal Delegate, even on but if he did do so, it was within his right, and fairn would not criticize such an , for example, a bill were into the Commons affecting h of England, would it, we ask, or the Premier to consult the tan Bishop of that Church in the matter ? When the Chunch ablished in Irela, d by Glad-Archbishop of Canterbury was a in consultatic 1 with the Catholics found no fault It would be well to remems connection that the Orangeflercely opposed to the disnent of the English Church in r, in other words, they desired olics should be compelled to s for the support of the Eng-

HERE IS AN item from Old London life is a most honorable one. But the which will be read with pain and astonishment by our fellow citizens of the Orange order. King Edward has ac. tually granted permission to two superfessions has been altogether too strenuintendants of the Metropolitan police ous and that success in that sphere of to wear on all public occasions with life is hazardous because of over-crowding. Equally hovorable is the commertheir other decorations the Papal medal cial and industrial life of the country recently specially bestowed upon them by Pope Pius X. in recognition of their and there is always a place at the top for young men of brawn and brain who valuable services at the Eucharistic are determined to take prominent rank Congress. It will now be in order for our friends to solemnly consider whether in the community. But we will let it would be the correct thing hereafter Governor Higgins continue the arguto sing "God Save the King" at their ment:

gatherings. The Pope, it seems, has designs even upon the Metropolitan police of old London.

A CORRESPONDENT WRITES us, finding fault with our reference to the condition of things in the United States in regard to marriage and divorce. True, we have cast! some strictures upon that country in this connection, but we do not think we have been too severe. Our friend tells us that it cannot be possible that Canada is all saints, and points to the fact that marriages of girls under age lare denied in Detroit, but the clerymen of non-Catholic denominations are found across the river in Windsor, who willingly tie the knot for a consideration. This is very true, indeed, and it is a great scandal which should be wiped out. - In regard to the divorce court, however, it will not be denied that Canada is in a far more enviable position than the great Republic.

est credit upon their faith and upon themselves. No Catholic can be untrue to his public duties and be true to his Church. The he faithful to the terration the Ottawa University. Our contem-Church. To be faithful to the teaching porary America, in a late issue draws

average young man, equipped with a good Collegiate training, should take into account that the race for the pro-feesions has been altogether too strenu-

in Christianity—never. In the various Protestant Churches to which I went when I felt like it, I found an ed fying diversion and pleasing gath-ering of friends; good music, a beauti-fully written if not beautifully read service in the Episcopal Church, with too vice in the Episcopal Church, with too often a dry though fortunately short sermon; lots of sentiment and emotion in the Methodist; frequently a digni-fied and scholarly discourse in the Pres-byterian; and in the Unitarian a lecture of the intellectual philosophical kind, most attractive of all to me (then) as most attractive of all to me (then) as I

" Success in this world is only gained was reading Herbert Spencer; feeling myself very wise in consequence and deciding that temperamentally I was

"Success in this world is only gained by hard, intelligent and persistent work. He spoke of the crowded con-ditions of the professions, which had been to a large extent filled by a false pride on the part of parents in educa-ting their sons for a professional life, and consequently confining them to narrower limits in the things to be accomplished in the battles of life. It is just as creditable, and even more so, for the college graduate to enter the so far-I was about twenty-three-I had found in the non-Catholic world ethics, aesthics, society, emotions, sen-timent and Agnostical philosophy. A Langed theological system, explaining defined theological system, explaining the creation, fall and redemption of man to defined theological system, explaining for the college graduate to enter the mercantile and commercial field as together with his sanctification by means of a Church and sacraments, I knew not it is to enter the professional callings. In fact these vocations as I should, until by the merest chance callings. In fact these vocations need the college-bred man and open to him vast and great possi-bilities. Public life, too, offers you many opportunities, and with the right stamina and by profining, through the mistakes and errors of those who have goes before you, success will come of a I came in contact with Catholics (forunately representative ones) and the Datholic Church. This was in New York City, where I had come to live. had given up Herbert Spencer, by the way, not as mentally uninteresting but morally unsatisfying; my heart as well as my head had begun to crave food. A mistakes and errors of those who have gone before you, success will come of a substantial and satisfying sort. Mr. Higgins referred to the rengious antag-onism which occasionally shows itself toward Catholic men in public life, and dealcred it. These young men who conlittle book by the late Professor Drum-"The Greatest Thing in the mond, "The Greatest Tring in the World," fell into my hands at the psy-chological moment. Hitherto I had not been a gay or dissipated fellow especi-ally, but an out-and-out worldling, am-bitious above all else, within the bounds to be a super the make montey. mond. toward Catholic men in partie ine and deplored it. Those young men who con-templated entering public life he urged above all things to be true to their trust and reflect nothing but the great-trust and reflect nothing but the great of honor and honesty, to make money to be a successful man from the worldly point of view before men, in foro externo; thenceforth, with a happy inspiration

a most important condition, by the way, as in the mysteries of faith the assent of the intellect to what is true is pre-determined by the consent of the will to what is good. "But is it true?" I asked. Nobady seemed to be sure but ked. Nobody seemed to be sure but come. She alone gave a clear, definite, ositive answer. And finally I believed er, for she spoke as no one else ever

Our Lord and conformity to the dispositions of His Sacred Heart that we can hope to reach the bliss to which she at peaks in religious matters, as one eaching with authority. If Christ be the redeemer of men, I tained." Then there is another book of this ought, and if He founded a Church at

(rather than Churches, which is surd) to represent him to apply Protestant "Catholic Literature Asso-ciation" the title of which is "The Feast absurd) to represent that to approve to all men, collectively and in-dividually, the fruits of His Re-demption, that Church is the Blessed Sacrament. It did not take me long to find that Rome knew what she was of the Assumption" and in it the writer says that if the churlishness which Pro testantism has so consistently shown to wards the Mother of the Faithful protests against this honor that we pay her, we shall have our answer ready. If Protestants refuse to honor her to whom king about on this subject, so dear to r heart; nor was she less sure and plicit about anything else I wanted to beyond any question honor is due, we must pay her more honor. For all the honor we give her is given for the sake w concerning God and my own soul

CERTITUDE FOR BELIEF.

To go ahead one must first be sure that is right. For me to be anything at religiously I must have some basis of rtitude outside of, and above myself, r my belief. Is it not true that outside rock of Peter, in matters of faith and sequently of morals, all else is shifta sand? I speak of system, not of roors. Take the Roman Catholic much out of the ecclesiastical world

where she is ignored it is only too common. what have we left? There remains, In this connection the writer of the confine ourselves to this country, be-Observer article recalls the saying of des much that is nondescript, many sides much that is nondescript, many eager, earliest tren and women trying everything in the religious line but the right thing, toople who because of their American nerves and energy, with a ight thing, i cople who because of their merican nerves and energy, with a assion for modernity, are acting upon He also mentions as pertinent to the

passion for modernity, are acting upon the plan that the latest thing is the best, because the latest; a false principle it is, and a dangerous thing in theology. Without Rome the very idea of a Visible Universal and Permanent Church of Christ disappears altographer. What was thrust out of its place at the Re-Christ disappears altogether. What, was thrust out of its place at the Re-then, is fundamentally necessary to the formation. In recent years, however,

erver), any Catholic could use the book. On page 15, under the heading "Chrisall retaliation and to postpone all pro-cessions till the present fanatical fury has abated. It is said that the local tian Life an imitation of Mary," says:— "It is obvious to any who will reflect on the matter that in proportion rowdies were reinforced by gangs of Orangemen from the Belfast shipyards, as our life is truly Christian it is an im-itation of Mary. For it is only by who were imported specially for the itation of Mary. For it is only by following her example of devotion to occasion.-America.

> It is never too late to mend, but you can't begin too early.

Work, not despair, is the weapon with which to fight adversity.



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A NOTABLE RECORD, indeed, is that of